

McAllister And Briggs Will Speak

Joseph Philip McAllister, Cambridge, Md., and Dick Dowling Briggs, Jr., York, Ala., were elected valedictorian and salutatorian for the Class of 1957 at a faculty meeting yesterday.

McAllister had a straight 4.0 scholastic average at the end of seven semesters to lead the senior class. Briggs was second with a 3.854 record.

Both McAllister and Briggs are Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, and ODK, and both were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1956-57.

In addition, McAllister is president of the Music Club and the recipient of an O'Connor scholarship. He has served as editor of the Cap and Gown, treasurer and rush captain of BTP, and treasurer of the Cadet Club. A math major, he has been a member of the Honor Council, the German Club, the Purple Staff, the Rebel Yells, the Arnold Air Society, and the choir.

Briggs, a chemistry major, also holds Hoff and Marks Scholarships, has been a member of the "S" Club, Music Club, Pan-Hell Council and the band, and has been a president and rush captain of ATO.

He explained the Sewanee tennis team this year, his fourth as a letterman. He has been the T.A.C. state championship for the last two years and, in 1955, teamed with Howard Pritchard to win the doubles title also.

Late Annuals Due Out Friday

The 1956 Cap and Gown will be ready to be delivered to the student by Friday afternoon, June 1, according to editor Ed Duggan.

The delay in delivery was the result of the loss of several cuts by the engravers, who have promised to reimburse the Cap and Gown for any additional expenses occasioned by the delay. The annual staff completed its part of the work over two months ago, well ahead of previous years' schedules, and are in no way responsible for the late delivery.

"Any student who will be leaving the Mountain before Friday afternoon is asked to leave his address with business manager Ed Salmon, and his annual will be mailed to him promptly."

University Choir Will Honor Long

The University Choir will present a concert of sacred music in All Saints' Chapel on Commencement Sunday, June 10, at eight o'clock in the evening.

The choir will sing Cherubini's Requiem. The concert is being given in honor of Mr. Tucker S. Long, retiring professor of English and head of the English department. Mr. Long selected the piece as his favorite choral composition and asked that the group give a memorial to Mr. Roy Benton Davis, late professor of chemistry and head of the department.

Board of Regents To Meet June 6, 7

Sewanee's Board of Regents will meet here on June 6 and 7. Among matters to be considered by the regents are the University's building program and a tentative budget to be submitted by Dr. McCrady.

The Trustees will meet on Friday, June 8. At this meeting a Chancellor will be elected to succeed Dr. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell. Other matters to be discussed will be the campaign program and plans for the Centennial year.



THE REV. HAROLD C. GOSNELL
Baccalaureate Preacher



MR. ARCHIBALD H. RUTLEDGE
Commencement Speaker

Sterling Boyd Receives Fulbright Scholarship

Senior Sterling M. Boyd, from Little Rock, Ark., has completed the list of this year's graduate scholars with the acceptance of a Fulbright Scholarship to Belgium for graduate study in "political-diplomacy" at the University of Louvain.

Boyd, a political science major, was also a certified candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, chairman of the King Council, and has been secretary of both the German Club and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Lindholm Also Wins Fulbright
Another University senior and graduate of last year have also been awarded Fulbright Scholarships this year. David Lindholm, SN from Wilmette, Ill., will study mathematics at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Leonard Trawick, Sewanee '55, will go to the University of Dijon in the French province of Burgundy to study modern French literature.

Joe McAllister, BTP from Cambridge.

Gym Receives New Portrait

A portrait of the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhn has been given to the University to be placed in the gym where it is completed.

The portrait of the Bishop was painted by Susan Ricker Knox and will be placed in a reserved space on the wall of the foyer of the gym. It will hang between two trophy cases, and will face the front door.

School Receives Large Bequest

The University has received a \$22,400 bequest from the estate of Dr. Edward Coleman Ellett, a Sewanee alumnus of the class of 1888. Dr. Ellett, a Memphis eye surgeon, died June 8, 1947, at the age of 79.

Dr. Ellett was widely known as an eye surgeon, being president of the American Ophthalmological Association. In 1935 a banquet attended by eye specialists from all over the South was held in Memphis in his honor. For one entire day during this convention Dr. Ellett and the visiting surgeons gave free operations to persons suffering from various forms of blindness.

The regents have considered using the money from the Ellett estate to help finance the renovation of Walsh Hall next September. If this is done, the building may be re-named Walsh-Ellett Hall, or some other memorial may be set up.

The bequest of Dr. Ellett, who divided his estate between Sewanee and Southwestern at Memphis, is the largest financial gift which an alumnus has made to Sewanee.

By FAIRFIELD BUTT
Mr. Boyd, has accepted a teaching fellowship at the University of North Carolina for one year, subject to renewal.

Ten Others Receive Grants
Ten other Sewanee seniors have received graduate scholarships during the past year. Dick Austin, philosophy major from El Paso, Texas, is the recipient of a \$1,600 University Fellowship to Emory University for one year of graduate study in philosophy. Bill Boling, SN economics major from Jacksonville, Fla., has accepted a Glick Corporation Fellowship in Real Estate at Columbia University with a stipend of \$1,250 for one year. Joe Griffin, SN biology major from Russellville, Ark., has received a combined graduate assistantship and tuition scholarship to Princeton University.

Carl Hendrickson, SN biology major from Bluefield, W. Va., has been awarded a combined graduate assistantship and tuition scholarship to the University of North Carolina. Pete Horn, ATO from Bessemer, Ala., has accepted a teaching fellowship in English at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. J. C. Holland, economics major and married day student living in Belvidere, Tenn., has decided upon a tuition scholarship at the University of Chicago.

Morris to U. Va.
Mason Morris, PG, English major from Louisville, Ky., has received a \$1,300 Philip Francis DuPont Fellowship at the graduate school of the University of Virginia for 1956-57.

Nationally, ATO biology major from Memphis, Tenn., has won a National Science Foundation Fellowship to Washington University for 1956-57 which includes \$1,090 plus tuition for research in zoology.

Tommy Thagard, political science major from Greenville, Ala., has been awarded a \$600 University Fellowship at Emory to study political science. Julian Walker, ATO political science major from Charleston, S. C., has accepted a full Monksdale Scholarship to the Washington and Lee University Law School at \$800 a year.

University To Give 132 Degrees June 11

Rutledge and Gosnell To Be Commencement Speakers

A total of 132 degrees will be awarded by the University of the South at Commencement exercises on June 11. Eighty-four students will receive B.A. degrees, 22 will get B.S. degrees, BD. degrees will be awarded to 13 seminarians, five will receive Certificates of Graduate in Divinity, and eight honorary degrees will be awarded.

The Commencement activities will begin officially with the opening session of the Board of Regents on Wednesday afternoon, June 6, 1956. Six days filled with various meetings, receptions, speeches, and parties will follow the week of activities ending with commencement exercises in All Saints' Chapel on Monday, June 11.

Thursday, June 7, has been specified as St. Luke's Alumni Day. The Alumni Association of the Seminary will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Myers, "Bairnwick," in the early evening. Following this, a banquet will be held at Gailor Hall for St. Luke's alumni, friends, and wives.

Class Reunions
The first of this year's class reunions will also occur on Thursday. At six o'clock in the evening, the members of classes prior to 1914 will meet at Fick-ay Inn. On Saturday, a luncheon reunion of the Classes of '30, '31, '52, and '53 will take place at the home of Mr. Arthur Ben Chitty. Later, the same afternoon, the Classes of '49, '50, '51, and '52 will have their reunion at the University Farm Lake.

Thursday's scheduled activities will end with a re-presentation in the University Auditorium of the operetta, *Thomas and Sally* and the one-act play, *Refused*, by the Purple Masque.

Mitchell Retires
The Rt. Rev. E. Bland Mitchell, Chancellor of the University, will address the Board of Trustees on Friday, June 8, at the Hotel Commencement Service initiating their annual meeting. Bishop Mitchell is completing his sixth and final year as Chancellor and has announced his retirement from that office. The new Chancellor will be installed after the Commencement exercises on Monday.

Schedule activities for Friday evening include the Green Ribbon Society party to be held at Montsega, a dinner for the Red Ribbon Society at Dr. Myers' home, and the Vice-Chancellor's reception for trustees, guests, and students. The reception is to be at eight o'clock at Fulford Hall.

Dance to be Friday
The German Club Commencement Dance will end the day's schedule. The formal dance begins at 9:00 p.m. in the SNA gym and is expected to end at 1:00 a.m. The German Club has procured Edward Shalett and his band for the occasion. Shalett's band has been playing for the last eight years at the Fairland Club in Chattanooga. Bids will cost \$3.50 with or without dates.

(Continued on page 2)



MR. HENRY F. HOLLAND
Alumni Banquet Speaker

H. F. Holland To Be Speaker

By ZACH ZUBER
Mr. Henry Finch Holland, President Eisenhower's Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs, will speak at the annual alumni banquet at Gailor Hall on Saturday night, June 8.

A graduate of Sewanee in 1933 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Holland, ATO, was a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of ODK, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Pi Gamma, Blue Key, Sorberian, the German Club, the Purplez and Cap and Gown, plays, Glee Club, and Debate Council. He played freshman football in 1930 and was on the varsity team in 1932.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Texas in 1936, he entered the San Antonio law firm of Dickson, Derby, and Bobbitt, as the junior partner. In 1942 he and several other Spanish-speaking attorneys were asked to accept Latin American positions with the federal government during World War II. Mr. Holland became special assistant to the U. S. ambassador in Mexico, Mr. George Messersmith, which position he held until 1945. His special task was to enable the Mexican and U. S. governments to control a composed of the Vice-Chancellor and faculty, alumni, and student representatives.

When a conference of foreign ministers was held at Chapultepec, Mexico, in 1945, Mr. Holland was appointed the personal aide of Secretary of State Edward Stettinius during its sessions.

In September, 1945, Mr. Holland resigned from government foreign service and joined Baker, Betts, Andrews, and Wharton law firm in Houston, which has since become Baker, Betts, Andrews, and Shoyketa. He specialized in (Continued on page 4)

OG Elects Peebles To Athletic Board

In elections last week, the student elected Tommy Peebles, PGD, as ground representative to the athletic board of control. The athletic board of control is composed of the Vice-Chancellor and faculty, alumni, and student representatives.



JOSEPH McALLISTER
Valedictorian



DICK BRIGGS
Dictionarian

A Noble Fallacy and Thanks

Since there will not be any more PUPRUS until after their rush next year and since the rush captains are already busy planning their campaigns, we would like to offer one little suggestion on the subject.

Every year, it seems, somebody gets the idea struck that it is a noble thing for a freshman to go all the way through rush without shaking and to wait until he picks up his bid to make his final decision. The motive behind this is understandable, namely, to give every freshman a set hastily and wind up in the wrong lodge.

But in actual practice this idea is simply no good. Each fraternity can submit bids to only 30 or 40 boys, 65 minutes. If every freshman refused to shake, the 20 or 30 most sought after rushees would probably be offered bids by almost all nine fraternities, and there simply would not be enough bids left to go around to the other rushees. The end result would be a lot of week fraternities and a lot more unhappy freshmen.

Of course, things would never reach this theoretical point of a shakeout. But, nevertheless, the number of wait-and-see rushees has often threatened to be great enough to seriously hamper our rushing system, and only a few more non-traditional than usual would be enough to undermine the whole system.

So, next year, let's try to keep the well-meaning, but misguided, "go all the way through rush" idea. If a rushee is truly undecided, let him take his bid, but, for the good of all concerned, let's at least not encourage his indecision.

It takes a lot of work to get out a PUPRUS. Some of it is fun; a lot of it is pure drudgery. At most colleges this work would be done by a journalism class which was getting academic credit for it. At Sewanee it is hard to figure out why people do it. The editor and his associates are picking up Blue Key points, a few of them are receiving nominal salaries, and, besides, there is the most enjoyable job— it is not more fun to write an editorial than to try to think up a one-syllable synonym for "intramural" to make a headline fit. They are getting their reward.

But the great mass of work is done by students who are getting no pay and no kudos. They have simply accepted these positions of responsibility so that Sewanee can have a student manager. The almost fatalities extend to which our staff members have fulfilled their responsibilities has been a real source of amazement to us all year long, and we are genuinely grateful. If a student who is not inclined to subscribe to a "people are no damn good" philosophy after a year at PUPRUS edit.

In an admittedly insignificant attempt to give these men some measure of recognition, PUPRUS keys are being awarded this week to the following staff members: Bill Watkins, Tommy Kirby-Smith, Paul Morris, Charles Hathorn, Jim Bradner, Maurice Evans, Dave Goding, Dick Culpepper, Roger Bell Smith, Eric Miller, Don Sanders, Buzz Shappley, and Chris Young. This list necessarily excludes those hardened journalistic veterans who earned their keys in previous years. In this connection, we would like to express our special gratitude to our managing editor, Chuck Hamilton, our sports editor, Dave Nunnally, our news editor, Bob Wright; our proof editor, Fairfield Butt; our copy edi-

tor, DuPre Jones; our photographer, Cameron Mitchell; our movie critic, Ken Followitt; our feature editor, Bill Hamilton; and our business manager, George Chapel.

We are also grateful for the co-operation of Arthur Ben Chitty and Miss Barbara Tanner in the Public Relations Office, and of our good friends at the University Press: John Sutherland, Miss Frances Beakley, Mrs. Madeline Prince, Carl Yates, and Jack Sutherland. No matter how grim things looked on those Monday mornings after party weekends, they always managed to understand, and somehow they only gave us the time printed for us. Last of all, best luck to editor Bob Wright and business manager Dick Jensen for next year.

Lupo's Fables:

The Wandering Rat

A rat had been wandering in a maze for days and days
His eyes were dark his ribs were lean
His brow was dark his teeth were green
His brain was clean
and when it blew
the sun came
it grew it grew
it floated up
and far
and far
he found the door
and fumbled out

to where great angels stood about
wondering o wondering
where have you been
what have you seen

he could not say he could not say
he could not stay
from Carthage and the skull of Queen
Hai Wang Mu Bishop Hatto's bones
Sodom Bedlam Merlin's tomb
Katie's house Count, Gino's room
Ratopolis grows sanctified
he could not trace a ravelling thread
of fluke back down
from Hamelin town
Atlantis buried Supto dead

he would not play he would not play
so they threw him away

L is for Lupo

THE
S ponge Who Slept in the Cathedral
C at on the Railroad Track
O uzal Who Cried
T ermites Who Piled
B irth Who Lied on Her Back
T rill of Death on the Dolmen
A nemoner That Skullowed the Sky
T wenty-Elephant Hour
E ohippus and Horace
S pelt the Black Sun in My Eye

Mason Morris

A Capricious Oracle

Four years, in what may be called the formative period, is settled or perhaps three its number in the equitable routine of most adult lives. Especially are these four years extraordinarily significant if spent in a place like Sewanee, a place, whether for the best or for the worst, which necessitates the development of an attitude toward it and, in this, an attitude toward life. The gradual formulation of this position regarding Sewanee and life, abetted and retarded by violent gimmies and revelations concomitant with accidents of personal pursuits, forms the core of the college experience and can most simply and best be described as a "struggle."

The consciousness of this struggle in oneself and in others gives poignancy and pathos to a four years on the Mountain. When one's attitude has become that of love for Sewanee and for all which one has personally conceived her to stand, contrary attitudes present a never-failing succession of re-evaluations of personal reappraisal and re-evaluation in order to attempt to point out to others the wonderful values of values which one has found. The importance of the ideal of the Sewanee gentleman, of the nobility of the bastard Gothic and the bench-like desks on the slanting floors, of the

knowledge gained from association with professors as friends and matrons as living people, of the strength of tradition and of the exhilaration of fleeing moments of truth, of the humility learned in the chapel and in the taverns, can be seen by all, is shown to or found by some, and known by few. The struggle between these values and those which are most accepted beyond the stone gates and which have strong tentacles to bind and choke the spirit is omnipresent through four years.

One is then glad to lay aside the gauntlet and, although with regret for those who do not, would not see, forsake the struggle, possessed with an inward surly subject to attack only in Sewanee itself. Many are its faults, as many are the concepts of its virtue, and yet there is a capricious oracle in its oasis which, despite the "struggle" and the many deaf ears, when heard is never forgotten.

HENRY ARNOLD
Editor

CHUCK HAMILTON
Managing Editor

GEORGE CHAPEL
Business Manager

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The Numbers Racket



Buzz Shappley

The Hungry Wolves Look Up

Pleto hit the nail on the head when he called love of fair beings the first step towards an appreciation of ultimate beauty and truth. But what chance do we of Sewanee have for getting far along up the hierarchy of values, when we are forced to begin at such degraded levels? Here the student must draw his conclusions on the nature of love and the beautiful soul through contemplation of fair dogs, fair trees, and fair fairways; obviously, higher sources of inspiration are needed.

For this reason I propose that (1) a college for women be established to complement the existing undergraduate school or (2) an elite group of young Southern gentlemen be accepted into the undergraduate school itself. If I am inclined to favor the latter course, if only from the standpoint of economy.

It cannot agree with those who will proclaim the female students would constitute a demoralizing influence. From admittedly brief association with coeducational institutions it is my experience that the presence or near availability of women acts as a stimulant rather than a deterrent to serious intellectual activity. Participation in a bisexual academic society demands and tends to engender a higher standard of maturity in the student, which is beneficial in every aspect, one attained. It is only natural for men to form continuing and meaningful relationships with members of the opposite sex—more meaningful perhaps than those with members of their own kind, since attained with greater difficulty, at greater risk. The student who is shut off from contact with women, except in brief and rather staid and abnormal intervals, is denied participation in a significant

aspect of normal life. It can be argued that he is thus enabled to concentrate his energies upon the more immediate order of business, acquiring the fundamentals of a good education. But much of the energy is simply diverted to other outlets: cards, flasks, fraternities and beer. Deprived of this artificial outlet, the student, given the feeling that he is really living and not merely existing, a student approaches all activities, studies included, with redoubled energy and enthusiasm.

I have no sympathy with those who take a firm stand upon the natural inferiority of women—their laughable incapacity for dealings with or being interested by "serious stuff" like schoolwork. If so women, especially Southern women, give that impression it is because they have modeled themselves upon the prejudices of men. In my experience female students are at anything more serious than males about intellectual matters. Talk about lowering of standards by admission of women is nonsense, as Harvard and Chicago have proved.

It is to be admitted that this suggestion has something of the nature of Utopian idealism (in the true Platonic tradition) about it. But though the economic and administrative obstacles which suggest themselves are great, they are far from insuperable. The greatest obstacle lies in the obstinate tendency of the human mind to suspect change, to resist emancipation. It is the traditional role of idealistic youth to take the lead in the unending battle for progress and reform. I therefore call upon the students of Sewanee to arise from their torpor and join with me in demanding satisfaction from the proper authorities.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Nothing is eternal in its duration. The tide of evolution carries everything before it, thoughts no less than bodies, and persons no less than nations. Yet all things are eternal in their own way, as truth is. The place which an event fills in history is its inalienable place; the character of man act or feeling possesses in passing its inalienable character. Now, the human mind is not merely animal, not merely absorbed in the felt transition from one state of life to another. It is partly synthetic, intellectual, contemplative, able to look before and after and to see fleeting things of ones in their mutual relations, or, as Spinoza expressed it, under the light of eternity. To see things under the form of eternity is to see them in their historic and

moral truth, not as they seemed as they passed, but as they remain when they are over. When a man's life is over, it remains true that he has lived; it remains true that he has been one sort of man and not another. In the infinite mosaic of history that bit has its un fading colour and its perpetual function and effect. A man who understands himself under the form of eternity knows the quality that eternally belongs to him, and knows that he cannot wholly die, even if he would; for when the movement of his life is over, the truth of his life remains. The fact of his life is a part for ever of the infinite context of facts. This sort of immortality belongs passively to everything; but to the intellectual part of man it belongs actively also, because, in so far as it knows the eternity of truth, and is absorbed in it, its mind lives in that eternity. . . . The animals are mortal without knowing it, and doubtless presume, in their folly, that they will live forever. Man alone knows that he must die; but every knowledge raises him, in a sense, above mortality, by making him a sharer in the vision of eternal truth.

ROTC Juniors To Attend Camp

Twelve juniors in the Air Force ROTC program will attend summer camp for 28 days this summer. The first period begins June 17 and the second July 22.

Kenneth L. Barrett, Jr., Neptune Beach, Fla., and Ronald L. Palmer, Jacksonville, Fla., will attend the summer training at McDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., the first period.

At McDill the second period will be Richard D. Conking, Eustis, Fla., and Richard B. Hughes, Winston, Conn.

Four cadets will be at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, the first period: William H. Kimbrough, Jr., Thomsville, Ala., Carl Moo, III, Chattanooga, Tenn., and William S. Turner and John B. Wilkinson of New Orleans. There the second period will be Harry T. Edwards, Jr., Memphis.

Heyward B. Roberts, Jr., Sewanee, will attend the unit at Sewart Air Force Base, Smyrna, Tenn., beginning July 16. William T. Stallings, Monterey, Calif., will be at March Air Force Base, Calif., the first period.

Paris E. Smith, Bay City, Texas, will train at Bryan Air Force Base, Bryan, Texas, the second period.

AF ROTC cadets are required to attend summer camp only once, usually between the junior and senior years, although it may be postponed, upon application, until after the senior year.

McCradys Plan European Tour

Dr. and Mrs. McCrady will spend about three weeks in Europe this summer. The purpose of the Vice-Chancellor's trip is to obtain first-hand, detailed information on the educational systems of Oxford and Cambridge universities.

The McCradys plan to leave New York on June 14, fly to Glasgow, Scotland, and from there travel by car to England, where Dr. McCrady will confer with officials of Oxford and Cambridge. The McCradys will also attend the Canterbury Festival before leaving for Paris, where the Vice-Chancellor will visit the Sorbonne and continue his studies on different educational systems.

Dr. McCrady will then fly to Nova Scotia to attend a meeting of the Committee on Liberal Education, a group set up by the Association of American Colleges to study the relation of college and prep school curricula.



WILL RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES—Three Sewanee alumni, (left to right) The Rt. Rev. R. Earl Dicus, '36, Dr. H. Fraser Johnston, '23, and Herbert E. Smith, '03, will be awarded honorary degrees at Commencement exercises June 11.

Seniors To Take Bachelor's Degrees

(Continued from page 1)
The events of Alumni Day, Saturday the ninth, will begin with a Corporate Commemoration of the Alumni Association in All Saints' and a memorial service for deceased alumni at the site of old St. Augustine's Chapel, within All Saints' Chapel. The alumni will meet in Thompson Union at 10 o'clock in the morning, initiating their annual meeting. At two o'clock that afternoon, Omicron Delta Kappa will initiate new members into the organization at the home of Dr. George Baker. The Kappa Sigma fraternity will be host to the alumni at a Garden Party at their house between four o'clock and six o'clock that evening. The annual dinner of the Associated Alumni is to be at Gaylor Hall that night with seniors, retired faculty, and retiring faculty guests. The Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American Affairs, Mr. Henry F. Holland, will be speaker for the dinner.

Baccalaureate Service
The principal event of Commencement Sunday, June 10, will be the Baccalaureate Service in All Saints' Chapel at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Harold Cornelius Gosnell will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The Rev. Mr. Gosnell is the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Texas, the largest Episcopal Church in the United States outside of the city of New York. He received a B.A. degree from Syracuse University and obtained his theological education at Berkeley Divinity School, Philadelphia, and the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge.

During the Baccalaureate Service, a

tablet in All Saints' Chapel in memory of the late Henry M. Gass, '07, will be dedicated. Dr. Gass served Sewanee as teacher, dean, and acting vice-chancellor, and was Sewanee's first Rhodes Scholar.

Following the Baccalaureate Service, Phi Delta Theta will have an open house in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Torian. At two o'clock that afternoon all the fraternity houses will be open for fraternity reunions. Beginning at 4 o'clock, the Sigma Nu fraternity will hold an open house honoring Dr. H. Fraser Johnston. Following this will be the Vice-Chancellor's reception for seniors and their guests at Falford Hall. That night at eight o'clock a concert of sacred music will be presented in All Saints' Chapel by the University choir under the direction of Mr. Paul McConnell.

ROTC Commissioning
The formal activities of Commencement Day, Monday, June 11, will open with the administration of the Oath of Office to those graduating seniors who are to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserves. The ceremony will take place in All Saints' Chapel at nine o'clock in the morning.

At 9:40 a.m. the Academic Procession for the Commencement Service will form at Walsh Hall prior to the service. At the service, beginning at 10 o'clock, the commencement address will be delivered by Archbishop H. Rutledge, southern author and lecturer and post laureate of South Carolina. Mr. Rutledge was born in South Carolina

and attended Union College in New York State. He has written some 65 books, including *Life's Extras*, published in 1928. Joseph Phelps McAllister, of Cambridge, Md., will deliver the valedictory address at the service. The Latin salutatory address will be given by Dick Dowling Briggs, Jr. of York, Ala.

Honorary Degrees
At the Commencement Exercises, an honorary Doctor of Literature degree will be conferred on Mr. Rutledge, and the Rev. Mr. Gosnell will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. Honorary degrees also will be awarded to three alumni and to three other citizens distinguished for service to church and state.

Senior among the alumni honorees is Herbert E. Smith, '03, of Birmingham, president of Vulcan Rivet and Bolt Corporation. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree. Receiving an honorary Doctor of Science degree will be Dr. H. Fraser Johnston, '23, head of the division of chemical engineering at the University of Illinois, who is nationally known for his research on gases.

Dicus is New Bishop
The Rt. Rev. R. Earl Dicus, '36, who was consecrated suffragan bishop of West Texas last July, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. The remaining three are William

(Continued on page 4)

V-C Outlines Building Plans

Dr. Edward McCrady outlined several features of Sewanee's building program last Thursday.

Proposed floor plans for the renovation of Walsh Hall have been submitted to the faculty for suggestions and criticisms. A faculty committee will then be assembled to evaluate the suggestions and submit them to a planning committee of the Board of Regents. Working drawings will probably not be ready until the end of the summer, enabling actual construction to begin possibly next fall.

If renovation begins in the fall, the facilities of the University will be severely taxed. Every available inch of space will be used, according to the Vice-Chancellor, but he added that a renovated Walsh will be well worth the temporary inconvenience.

The final exterior plans for All Saints' Chapel have recently been received. A brochure with pictures will be prepared and submitted to the Regents. Further work will be done on the drawings during the summer and construction will perhaps begin in the fall. The wooden partition at the east end will be left so that work may proceed on the chancel, sacristy wing, and tower without interruption of regular chapel services. Then during the summer of 1957 the roof can be lifted and the construction finished. If this schedule is followed, the completed All Saints' will be ready for full use in September of 1957.

Dr. Thames Accepts Post in Oklahoma

Dr. H. Stanley Thames, assistant professor of history and political science, has accepted a post as assistant professor of political science at East Central State College at Ada, Oklahoma. Dr. Thames will leave Sewanee at the end of this year.

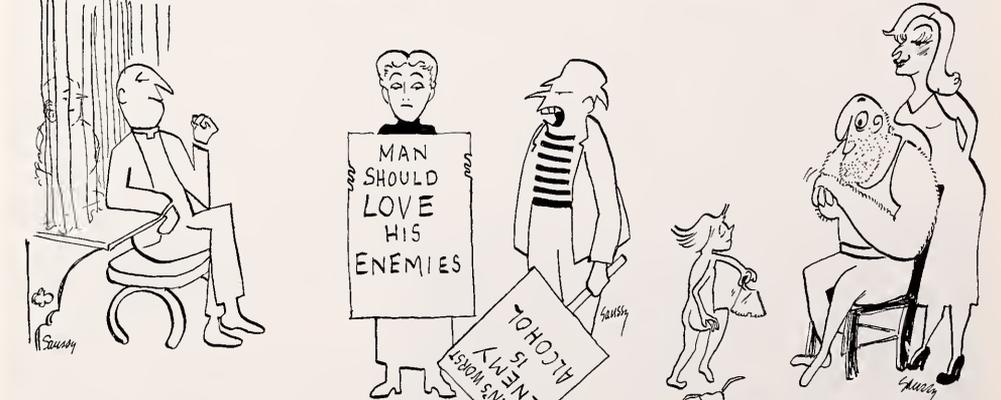
VC To Address St. James School

Dr. Edward McCrady will deliver the commencement address at St. James' School on Sunday, June 2.

St. James' is a small, privately-owned preparatory school near Hagerstown, Maryland. The Vice-Chancellor will fly to Washington, D. C. on Saturday, June 2, deliver the address on Sunday, and return by plane to Sewanee.

By Tupper Sausy

THE JAUNDICED EYE



Now, Miss Darley, I know that you want this to be kept in complete confidence. However, I often find myself talking in my sleep, a habit which can be remedied only by the purchase of a particular type of sleeping pill, at the expense of say two or three hundred dollars weekly!

Miss Mertens, will you kindly stand on your prescribed corner.

Be quiet, Harry. The kids finally showing talent!

Commencement To See 132 Students Graduate

(Continued from page 3)
music at General Theological Seminary and former conductor of the Fish Kings of Nashville, and the Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, bishop coadjutor of Arkansas, who has been a member of the National Council and was former rector of St. Paul's, Richmond.

Kirkland will receive an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree, organist Brown will receive an honorary Doctor of Music degree, and Bishop Brown will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Robert Boyd Adgent (English), Estelvine Tenn, Joseph Winston Allgood (Political Science), St. Andrew's Tenn; Bert Allen Angles (Economics), Bethpage, Tenn; Richard Dale Asdel (Philosophy), El Paso, Texas;

John Ernest Banks, Jr. (History) Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Knox Barnhart (History), Yorktown Heights, N. Y.; Andrew Harlin Bayes (History), Cantonment, Ohio; William Robert Bobbing (Economics), Jacksonville, Fla.; John Pennington Boyles (History), Norfolk, Va.; Sterling McHenry Boyd, Jr. (Political Science), Norfolk, Va.; Harlan Henley Boyles (Philosophy), Rock Hill, S. C.; James Wood Bradner, III (Philosophy), Galveston, Texas;

George Harold Bradford (Philosophy), Newton, Mass.; Stanford Hardin Chambers (Philosophy), Corpus Christi, Texas; Frederick Mackay Cole (History), Hallettsville, N. Y.; Charles Fred Cunningham (Economics), Winchester, Tenn.; Larry Philip Davis (Philosophy), Baltimore, Md.; Woodridge Wells Davis (History), Memphis, Tenn.; Ronald Thomas Dolson (History), Denville, N. J.; Edmund Buchwalter Dugan, Jr. (Political Science), Houston, Texas; Robert Earl Dwyer (Economics), Tusculum, Ala.; Irvin Caldwell Dunlap, Jr. (English), Urumia, La.; John Edwin Ellis (Political Science), Santa Genovieve, La.; Robert E. Flynn, Jr. (French), North Augusta, S. C.; Kenneth Bemis Fallowell (Economics), Columbus, Ga.; Stephen D. Green (Economics), Louisville, Ky.;

Richard Earl Hayes (History), North Bradstock, Pa.; Arthur Charles Heberer, Jr. (Philosophy), Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; James Clarence Holland (Philosophy), Bevidlers, Tenn.; Peter Moya Horn (English), Bessemer, Ala.; Robert Batten Jewell (History), Oradell, N. J.; John Tatum Johnson (History), Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph Ramon Jones, II (Spanish), San Antonio, Texas;

Robert Larry Keefe (Political Science), Manchester, Tenn.; Kenneth Kinnett (History), Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Rodney Kirk (Philosophy), Saluda, N. C.; Charles Theodore Kneland (English), Arlington, Va.; John Ashton Lever (History), Vicksburg, Miss.; S. S. James Linton, Jr. (Political Science), Birmingham, Ala.; Oliver Perry Luther, Jr. (Spanish), Yalata, Texas;

Joseph Henry Markham, Jr. (History), Jacksonville, Fla.; Thomas Bruce Mathews (English), Columbia, Tenn.; Joseph Phelps McAllister (Mathematics), Cambridge, Md.; Patrick Franklin McGee (History), Fort Worth, Texas; William Walker McCutchen, Jr. (Economics), Scottsboro, Ala.; Burrell Ohio McGee (History), Greenville, Miss.; Edgar Taylor McHenry, Jr. (Economics), Memphis, Tenn.; Mason Thomas Morris (English), Louisville, Ky.; Paul Morris (Economics), Chattanooga, Tenn.; Edward West Ma, Jr. (Political Science), Florence, Ala.; James Edmund Dandridge Murchard, Jr. (Philosophy), Mercurburg, Pa.; Robert Mason Murray, Jr. (History), Huntington, Tenn.;

Gerald MacGowan Nichols (Political Science), Danvers, N. C.; Thomas Warren Nilson (German), Nashville, Tenn.; William Ross Norsok (History),

North Tarrytown, N. Y.; Edwin Aldine Pound, Jr. (History), Columbus, Ga.; Howard Peter Pritchard (History), Memphis, Tenn.; George Henry Quinterman, Jr. (Economics), Amritolo, Texas;

Norman Lee Rosenthal (Economics), Houston, Texas; Dean Sage, Jr. (French), West Orange, N. J.; Lloyd Selimon, Jr. (History), Natchez, Miss.; Carroll Jones Savage (Political Science), Camden, S. C.; Victor Pierre Sevinia, Jr. (Economics), Wyoming, Ohio; Charles Verne Shore, Jr. (English), Dallas, Texas; Alfred Hersey Smith (Philosophy), San Anselmo, Calif.; William Raymond Stamler, Jr. (Economics), Paris, Ky.; Stephen Ernest Statham, III (Political Science), Birmingham, Ala.; Ulysses Mody Stearns, Jr. (Political Science), Tenn.; Carl Baker Stoneham (Philosophy), Stoneham, Texas;

Thomas Werth Thagard, Jr. (Political Science), Greenville, Ala.; John Lewis Tipton (Economics), Swannanoa, N. C.; Arthur Peter Tranakos (Economics), Covington, Va.; Julian Wilson, Jr. (Political Science), Charleston, S. C.; Kenneth Ware (History), Little Rock, Ark.; William Tomlinson Watkins (Economics), Norlina, N. C.; Samuel Wayne Waymouth (Economics), Baton Rouge, La.;

Bobby Ray Weddle (Economics), Jasper, Ala.; Hugh Penn Wellford (English), Covington, Va.; Merritt Lutz White, Jr. (Political Science), Huntsville, Ala.; Robert Alan Wilk (English), Nashville, Tenn.; Richard Allen Wilson (Economics), San Francisco, Calif.; Claude Wessner, Jr. (History), Seaside, N. Y.; Carol Frim Wood, Jr. (Economics), Nashville, Tenn.; and Charles Martin Woodcock, Jr. (English), Jacksonville, Fla.;

These candidates receiving degrees of Bachelor of Science from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Edward Turner Taylor, Jr. (English), Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Harrison Pendleton Brese (Forestry), Orange, Va.; Dick Dowling Briggs, Jr. (Chemistry), York, Ala.; James Earl Brown (Political Science), Corsicana, Texas; Edward Herbert Carter, Jr. (Chemistry), Indian Springs, Tenn.;

James Elton Deszell, Jr. (Mathematics), Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Clyde Augustus Faick (Forestry), Sewanee, Tenn.; Charles Stewart (Physics), Dayton, Ohio; Joe Griffin (Biology), Russellville, Ark.; Charles Dwyer; Ham (Forestry), Greenville, Miss.; Carl Cecil Hendrickson, Jr. (Biology), Buford, W. Va.; William Ekstrand (Biology), Scottsboro, Ala.; John Ackland Jones (Biology), Palatka, Fla.;

Peter James Knapp (Physics), San Antonio, Texas; John David Lindholm (Mathematics), Wilmette, Ill.; Thomas Robbins McKay (Biology), Delray Beach, Fla.; McKay Rogers Mogill (Biology), Spokane, Wash.; Sheldon Alexander Nelson (Biology), Jacksonville, Fla.; David Abram Nunnally (Biology), Memphis, Tenn.; Frank Ernest Peterson (Biology), Billings, Mont.; Friedrich Schulz, Jr. (Biology), Yonon, Va.; and Richard Roland Spore, Jr. (Physics), Memphis, Tenn.;

Candidates for the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the graduates to receive include: James Malone Coleman, B.S., Memphis, Tenn.; Wade Wright Egbert, B.A., Fort Smith, Ark.; James Madison Gilmore, Jr., B.A., Jacksonville, Fla.; William Inger, B.S., Mobile, Ala.; Collins Barum Coke McCarty, B.A., Jacksonville, Fla.; Nathaniel Eldridge Parker, Jr., B.S., Buena Vista, Ga.; Warren Leigh Seltzer, Jr., B.A., Pittsburg, Pa.; John Ekin, Jr., B.A., Woodrowyn, N. C.; Paul Shields Walker, B.A., Newport, Tenn.; Jonas Ewing White, Jr., B.A., Gunterville, Ala.; Robert Carson Williams, B.A., Lebanon, Tenn.; and Edgar Stewart Wood, B.A., Fort Valley, Ga.;

Those candidates to receive the Certificate of Graduate in Divinity from the School of Theology are: Harry Lee Livingston Babbit, Jacksonville, Fla.; Albert Huntington Habb, Augusta, Ga.; Edna E. Feltus Hellen, New Orleans, La.; John Arthur Pether, Huntington, Va. (Continued on page 5)



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR—Dr. Gaston Bruno presents Arthur Tranakos with a gold watch at the May 22 chapel service in honor of his election by the '55 Club as outstanding senior athlete.

O'Donnell Lake Provides Relaxation For Students

By BILL HAMILTON
Slightly increased as soon as provision is made for them. Because of its size, the lake will not be used by power boats. The lake is now stocked with twelve-thousand brim and will be stocked with bass as well. It will be two years, however, before these fish will have reached "good fisher" size. Also to be built at the lake is the filter plant for the Mountain's water supply. This plant is to be of the "slow sand filter" type which is relatively simple to maintain and is extremely effective. Sand of the proper consistency is placed in bins to a 48-inch depth and water is allowed to run through it. This system filters out ninety-eight percent of the bacteria. The other two percent is to be removed by the use of a chlorinator.

17 Cadets Get Commissions

On Commencement Day graduating seniors who are to be commissioned in the United States Air Force Reserves as Second Lieutenants will take the Oath of Office at 9:00 a.m. in All Saints' Chapel. After graduating, the seniors will have no authority of command and will wear the uniform until they receive their orders for placement in respective training schools. From August until next May they will be liable for appointment to a pre-flight training base and will go from there to their primary flight schools.

Seniors graduates will be appointed to technical training schools. Other graduates not in the pilot or technical group to enter the General Service or go to observer schools. It will take about 18 months for the graduates to complete their training, and those in the pilot class will begin receiving flight pay as soon as they begin to fly. Those seniors designated to receive the commissions are: Ronald Thomas Dorson, Denville, N. J.; Irvin Caldwell Dunlap, Jr., Urumia, La.; John Edwin Ellis, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Clyde Augustus Faick, Sewanee, Tenn.; Stephen David Green, Louisville, Ky.; Charles Douglas Ham, Greenville, Miss.; Kenneth Kinnett, Atlanta, Ga.; Burrell Ohio McGee, Greenville, Miss.; Edgar Taylor McHenry, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Sheldon Alexander Morris, Tenn.; George Henry Quinterman, Amritolo, Texas; Carroll Jones Savage, Camden, S. C.; Frederick Scilling, Jr., Avon, Va.; Richard Earl Spore, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; William Raymond Stamler, Jr., Paris, Ky.; Laurens Samuel Waymouth, Baton Rouge, La.; Hugh Penn Wellford, Covington, Va.

Art Tranakos Receives Honor

By JIM BRADNER
At the Award Day ceremonies in All Saints' Chapel on Tuesday, May 22, Arthur Tranakos, Covington, Va., was presented with an engraved watch as a token of having been elected Outstanding Senior Athlete for 1955-56. Athletic Board of Control Chairman Dean G. S. Bruton made the presentation as part of the program which saw letter certificates given to all varsity athletes that earned them during the past year.

Tranakos was captain of the Sewanee wrestling team for the past three years and co-captain of the track team for the season just completed. He has earned four letters in track, three in wrestling, and two in football. The culminating year of his athletic career at Sewanee resulted in a winning wrestling team, an all-time Sewanee record in the discus, and the honor of catching the only touchdown pass on the year's football team.

The success of this year's wrestling team is due largely and directly to the unflagging efforts of Tranakos during the three years the sport has existed on the Mountain. It was in this respect that Tranakos represented Sewanee in its only effort at NCAA competition in the past several years. Tranakos was undefeated in wrestling until the NCAA meet this year and won the Southeastern 167 lb. championship.

It was in the dual meet with Emory University on April 28, of this year that Tranakos broke his own record in the discus to set the mark at 142'8". He also holds the school time-trial mark in this event, amazingly enough at 145'.

This year Tranakos was the student member of the Athletic Board of Control as well as a member of Blue Key, Red Ribbon Society, and the Discipline Unit of the Order of Government. He is a member of the Order of Government, and the member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Next year he plans to attend the University of Virginia Law School and hopes to be able to make use of his one additional year of wrestling eligibility.

Holland Will Be Alumni Speaker

(Continued from page 1)
in the firm's Latin American department work and established a Mexico City branch. Eberhart, Betts and Miranda, in 1948. The companies deal in mining, banking, insurance, import and export, banking, and oil development. In February of 1954, President Eisenhower asked Mr. Holland, then 41, to come to Washington as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs. Serving in this capacity he has won sincere friendship for the United States in Mexico and the Latin American continents. He has been an instrumental figure in our recent foreign policy changes in South America in the intensified struggle with communism. Mr. Holland is married, and he and his wife Betty have three children.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

THE SEWANEE PURPLE, MAY 30, 1956

SAEs Take First Place In Varsity Participation

Athlete Of Year Goes To Tranakos; Sigma Nus Take Intramural Cup

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity received the "S" Club varsity participation trophy, Arthur Tranakos was awarded a gold watch as outstanding senior athlete of the year, Sigma Nu fraternity received the intramural athletic trophy, and 73 Sewanee athletes received letters at the annual awards day ceremonies at the conclusion of the daily chapel service on May 27.

Dean Guston S. Bruton was master of ceremonies and presented the tennis letters. Other awards were presented by football and track coach Euse Williams, cross country coach Dr. John Webb, wrestling coach Horace Moore, basketball coach Lon Varnell, and golf coach and athletic director Walter Byars.

ATO is Second
The SAEs took the varsity participation trophy for the first time since 1952-53 with 290 points. After two years' domination, Alpha Tau Omega slipped to second with 230 points. The independents were third with 210 and the Phi Gamma fourth with 170. Rounding out the list were PDT; 90; KA; 75; KS; 60; UN; DTD; 35; Theologs; 25; and BTP; 20.

Points were awarded on a basis of 15 for captains, 10 for lettermen, and 5 for actual members who do not win letters.

Football Provides Margin
Although scoring points in every sport, the SAEs picked up their winning margin in football, outscoring the independents 165 to 60. The Sig Alpha scored 55 in wrestling, 45 in track, 30 in basketball, 15 in cross country, and 10 in both tennis and golf. The ATOs scored 45 in track, 35 in tennis, and they gained at least 15 points in all other sports except cross country. The independent total was primarily due to their 125 points in football.

Sigma Nu took the intramural cup with 125 points, 25 better than the second-place Theologs. The Sigma Nu victory ended a three year reign by ATO in this competition.
Football Letters Awarded
Football letters were awarded to Captain Dick Spore, alternate captain Burnell McGee, Bill Dowdell, Bobby Murray, Arthur Tranakos, Bud Hunt, Bill Kimbrough, Dawson Crim, Bob Keck, Tommy Peebles, Dick Welch, Bill Stallings, Hoyt Home, Ted Dent, Lee Green, Dick Conkling, Al Wade, John Lewis, Wiley Crech, Elliott Laudeman, Sonny Spore, Marlin Moore, Dick Foster, Arnold Bush, Johnny Miller, Homer Kinnett, Rogers Mogli, and manager John Wilkinson.

Cross Country Lettermen
Receiving cross country awards were co-captains Ken Kinnett and Jim Bradner, Kent Rea, Skip Barrett, Ed McHenry, John Morrow, Bob Marsdorf, and Steve Edbs, manager.

Basketball lettermen were captain Steve Green, alternate captain Joe Alligood, Jack Banks, Larry Heppes, Dick Hughes, Sonny Spore, Jake McWaters, Jim Roberts, Dick Dezell, and Pat Anderson, manager.

Wrestling letters were given to captain Arthur Tranakos, Tops Chew, Bill Stallings, John Givault, Jim Gibbs, Bruce Green, Duane Green, Bill Criss, Jim Porter, Kent Rea, C. E. Holmes, and manager Tom Matthews.

Receiving track letters were co-captain
(Continued on page 6)

School Reveals 56-57 Schedule

The schedule for the first semester of the academic year 1956-1957 for the college begins with the orientation program for new students starting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15. Registration of new students on Monday, Sept. 17 will be followed by registration of upperclassmen on Tuesday. Classes will meet on Wednesday, and the Opening Convocation of the University at 11:30 a.m. the same day.

Founder's Day of the University is Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Homecoming weekend will follow beginning Friday, Nov. 3, with Saturday a scheduled holiday. Thanksgiving holidays will be Nov. 22-24. Christmas holidays will be Friday, Dec. 14; classes will again meet at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, 1957. First semester examinations will begin Monday, Jan. 21, and end Saturday, Jan. 26.

The second semester will open with registration of first year students on Tuesday, Jan. 29; registration of upperclassmen will be the next day. Classes will meet 8:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29.

Spring recess will begin at noon, Friday, April 2, and will end with the meeting of classes at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 2. Second semester examinations will start May 30 and end June 5. Commencement exercises begin June 6; Commencement day will be June 10.

Rea To Captain Cross Countrymen

At a recent meeting of the cross country team, Kent Rea, PGD, junior from Louisville, Ky., was elected captain of next year's team.

Rea has won varsity letters for three years and is wrestling as well as cross country. He will also be one of the three co-captains of next year's track team.

132 To Graduate

(Continued from page 4)
Alexander Kirkland, president of the First National Bank of Houston and of the Texas Bankers' Association; Ray Francis Brown, sergeant and teacher of Ala.; Michael Paul Thompson, Wharton, Texas.

From the Graduate School of Theology there is one candidate for a Bachelor of Divinity degree: The Rev. James Willard, A.B., M.A., Montclair, N. J.

Following the commencement exercises, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have an open house, and a luncheon will be held for the recipients of honorary degrees at Fulton Hall, ending the formally scheduled activities for the 1956 Commencement.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1 KISS OF FIRE

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TROPHY WINNERS—Bill Kimbrough and Burnell McGee compare the varsity participation cup which they helped win for the SAEs with the intramural trophy proudly displayed by all-around Sigma Nu intramural jock Sam Waymound following awards day presentations last Tuesday.

Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY
Purple Sports Editor

All in all, it's been a good year for sports at Sewanee, although halfway through the football season, nobody would have thought so. For the gridlers, fighting injuries and led breaks all season, came to Homecoming without a win. There were not any victories after Homecoming, either, but that one moment of glory made up for a lot of defeats in the eyes of Sewanee fans. The Tigers weren't hopelessly outclassed in every game, but in the comparatively few in which they had a fighting chance psychology and bad breaks saw it that they couldn't win. Their 1-8 record, then, portended a black year all the way around.

No one was paying much attention to the cross country team, meanwhile. Ken Kinnett and Jim Bradner and the rest, plugging along under what you might call an amateur coach, came up with a not-too-spectacular, but nevertheless satisfying 3-2 record.

During the winter, Sewanee's athletic stock jumped a few points. Captain Steve Green and leading scorer Joe Alligood, as steady a pair of guards as a school this size could ask for, led the basketball team all season, from the disastrous opener against nationally-ranked Vanderbilt to the last-gasp runaway victory over Chattanooga. In between the ups and downs they bewled themselves off in a blue slide, to leave the Tigers with the first winning record—11-9—since '52-'53.

A measure of revenge against Vanderbilt was gained as the wrestlers, in their third year of competition here, became the second Sewanee team to beat Vanderbilt in any sport in over 20 years. There were three other victories for the wrestlers and only two defeats, in addition to Captain Arthur Tranakos's 167-pound championship in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. Two, perhaps brighter than any in next sport.

There was the March letdown, during which those of us who cared to take stock realized that three of the four varsity teams which had so long competed had winning records, immediately followed by spring, which has received so much attention in poetry

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and so on. At Sewanee spring received even more attention on the part of golfers, track men, and tennis players.

Four records were set during the track season, a sign of an unusual season, so say the least. Tranakos's discus record, however, was only an extension of one he already held; but Marlin Moore's 46'11" shot heave was a pleasant surprise, as was Bob Keck's blistering 960 headed. A team with a few record-breakers is expected to do well in meets, and so it did. Sewanee posted a 4-1 card in dual meets, finished second and third in two triangular affairs (going outside the small-college circle in these, I might add), and came in second in the TIAC behind powerfull Memphis State. The fourth school record set was in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Relays at Memphis, as Sonny Spore, Kent Rea, Ronnie Palmer, and Mike Veel turned in a 3:26.6 mile relay.

Freshman Flowers Crawford was in the number one slot for the golfers as they turned in the best season here in the history of the sport. They won nine and lost two, and finished second in the TIAC behind Middle Tennessee.

A team they beat in a dual meet a few days later. The tennis team, with Dick Briggs the big man, had an identical record, except that Southwestern, the team that beat them in the TIAC, brought rain with them when they came to play their team match. Briggs, Howard Pritchard, and Ralph Troy all won TIAC champs at their positions.

As I said, all in all it's been a good year.

Council Picks New Officers

At a business meeting of the Honor Council held Sunday, May 27, officers for the 1956-57 academic year were elected by the members. Elected to serve as chairman was Gene Smith. Howard S. Williams, Jr., was elected vice-chairman and Bob Donald was elected to serve as secretary.

Smith, who will be a senior, served as freshman and junior class representative on the Council. He is a member of PGD, and is from Bay City, Texas.

Williams will be a milder in the Theological School next year, and is from Atlanta, Ga.

Donald, from Meridian, Miss., was recently elected by the sophomore class as its representative for next year. He is an ATO.

Senior class representatives to the Council for next year are Bill Kinnett, SAE, and Smith, J of U. Freshman class representatives are Donald and Mike Veal, PGD. The sophomore representative is Charlie Upchurch, and the freshman representative will be elected next September. Representatives from the Theological School will also be elected next fall.

At a meeting previous to the one held Sunday, the Honor Council voted on the following resolutions, which were passed. They will go into effect at the beginning of the school year.

First, framed plaques will be placed in all dormitories and academic buildings, and will bear the inscription: "That any adequate conception of Honor demands that a man shall not lie or cheat or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause." These have been printed through the courtesy of Blue Key.

Second, the Chairman of the Honor Council is to have reading of the Honor Code in its entirety each each semester, which will be held in chapel.

Third, that the Honor Code will be printed in its entirety at the same time in the Purple.

Fourth, that the Chairman of the Honor Council will make an address to the faculty at their first meeting of each academic year. He will explain at that time the cooperation the Council expects from the faculty.

Fifth, that upon a designated night during freshman and new students' orientation week, the chairman of the Honor Council, with all members of the Council present, will present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code. After this address has been made, each new student shall be required to sign his name to the Code.

(Continued on page 6)



GRADUATING ATHLETES—Leading Sewanee's principal athletes this year were graduating seniors Dick Spore, football captain; Steve Green, basketball captain; and Ken Kinnett, co-captain of both track and cross country.

Pic Of Ficks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31, and June 1: Guys and Dolls stars Marlon Brando, Gene Simmons, Frank Sinatra and Vivian Blaine in Samuel Goldwyn's stupendous, colossal, extravagant whopper of a musical. Nathan Detroit, proprietor of the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York," needs \$1000 capital to finance the rental of a suitable place to house his next venture. He bets Sky Masterson (Brando) that Sky cannot effectively snow Sargent Sarah Brown (Jean) of the "Siv-A-Sol Mission. Brando goes to extremes to accomplish that which appears impossible, including leading the entire clientele of Detroit's current contest out of the sewers and into the mission-house. Nathan has in the interim persuaded Adelaide (Vivian) to culminate their fourteen-year engagement in marriage, in which they are not alone. Sky and Sarah having decided to take the big step. The music is good, dances are quite worthy of Michael Kidd, and the character acting is as close to the Runyon ideal as could be hoped for. The thing is awfully long—you unfortunate final-taker had better bring a book or two and plenty of coffee.

Friday night Owl Show: *The Way Out* is a British film released by RKO starring two American actors of small talent, Mona Freeman and Gene Nelson. A man comes home one night to find his wife and her brother that they must aid his escape from the minions of the law who seek him in connection with the murder of a citizen. *Wifey*

Nelson To Attend Naval Academy

Arch Nelson, a freshman Bachelor scholar from Fairhope, Ala., has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Nelson ETJ, had been notified of his appointment pending his passing the physical requirements for admission. He completed his physical examination at Pensacola Naval Base last week.

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discovers that the deed was not committed in self-defense after all, and that hubby was on the bad side of the bed when the whole ghastly mess came out. Nonetheless, she tries to help him get over the border before he loses up the family tree by getting hanged. They make an abortive attempt to reach the Channel, but are anticipated by the perspicacious Scotland Yard agents, and poor malapropos gets double, but good, by an unporting bullet. Everything turns out beautifully as Detective Seagrave and the widow disappear over the horizon fending each other, and we rejoice that the Yard not only got their man but his woman too.

Saturday and Monday, June 2 and 4: *The Court Jester* stars Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury, Basil Rathbone, Danny Kaye, Robert Middleton, Mildred Natwick and Danny Kaye. For mine, this is perhaps the funniest and best version of court intrigue and royal romance in the days of chivalry that has yet been presented. The songs, written by Kaye's wife, Sylvia Fine, could be properly done only by Kaye, none else save the Fairbanks boys could so convincingly swing across vast spaces of curtains. The plot concerns the efforts of a band of noble forest yeomen to push the throne of the King of England, the sovereign being a newborn child recognizable by a birth mark on his left cheek, unjustly crowned by the diabolical King. The matter is involved in both usually covered, and is saved in the finish by a group of faithful midgets. By no means allow this to go by.

Sunday and Tuesday, June 3 and 5: *Come Next Spring* stars Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran and Walter Brennan. Don't fail to ignore this soap-opera, bucolic drivel of an alcoholic son of the Arkansas sod. Trash with a capital S.

'Abbo Day' Flag Remains Puzzle

By MICKY MATKIN
In an attempt to shed some light on the mystery of "Abbo Day" your reporter approached Mr. Martin in his office and inquired whether he knew anything about it and if so what was the occasion. "You tell me" was the reply.

It seems that on Sunday morning Mr. Martin went to the Union to buy a Sunday paper and saw on the window huge letters, apparently in soap, "May 20, Abbo Day." Feeling somewhat embarrassed, Mr. Martin paid Eddie, the accommodating attendant at the Union, to wash it off. At that time he did not gaze heavenward and so was unaware that his own personal standard was atop the flag pole. In fact it was Tuesday before he found out.

He was as much mystified as anyone. A friend suggested to him that it was Arbor Day, and that this was a tribute to the many trees he has planted. Another person, somewhat more cynical, suggested that it might be the anniversary of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. But Mr. Martin is still in the dark.

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COMMENCEMENT GIRL—The PUPA's nominee for Miss Back-To-Civilization-And-You-Know-What is Miss Carol Brown of Aberdeen, Miss.

Omicron Delta Kappa Will Initiate Seven Men

Two seniors, four juniors, and one faculty member will be initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society in a ceremony at the home of Dr. George M. Baker at 2:00 p.m. on Commencement Sunday, June 9.

The new senior members will be Ed Duggan, PGD, from Houston, Texas, and Mason Martin, PGD, from Louisville, Ky. Junior initiates will be Henry Arnold, ATO, from Cullman, Ala.; Sandy Brown, ETJ, from Pensacola, Fla.; Billy Kimbrough, SAE, from Thomasville, Ala.; and Ralph Troy, KS, from Monroe, La.

The new faculty member is Dr. John M. Webb, associate professor of history and acting Dean of Men.

Duggan, a political science major, is editor of this year's *Cap and Gown*. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Blue Key and a former member of the Student Vestry and the Pan-Hellenic Council. He has served as president and rush captain of PGD. He has been a consistent performer in intramural softball, football, volleyball, basketball, track and swimming, and was elected to the all-star teams in football, volleyball, and basketball.

Morris is an English major and editor of the *Mountain Goat*. He is president of Sorphian, a Highlander, and a member of Blue Key and Phi Beta Kappa. He has served as secretary of the Publications Board and of his fraternity.

Arnold is a Baker scholar and an English major. He is editor of the *Ponze*, treasurer of ATO, president of

Blue Key, and vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa. He sings in the University Choir; is a member of Green Ribbon and has served on the Mountain Goat staff.

Brown is president of Beta Theta Pi; secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of the Ring and Executive Committees of the Order of Gownsmen. An economics major and a Union Castle Scholar, he is also a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Kimbrough has been named head proctor for next year. He is also president of SAE, a three year letterman in football, a second lieutenant in ROTC, a Highlander, president of Green Ribbon, and vice-president of Blue Key. He is majoring in history.

Troy is vice-president of Kappa Sigma and a member of Pi Gamma Mu and of the Discipline Committee of the Order of Gownsmen. A Kemper scholar and a political science major, he has won two varsity tennis letters and is a Highlander.

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Coaches Award Varsity Letters
(Continued from page 5)
train Ken Kinnert and Art Trankon, Penn Bowers, Jim Brander, Arnold Hark, Bill Crava, Fred Daniels, Bob Keck, Dave Hays, Sonny Spore, Bob Deane, Marvin Moore, Ronnie Palmer, Ken Ren, Mike Veal, Billy Warfel, Halsey Wurlen, and Ward Wueste (manager).

Captain Dick Briggs, Howard Pritchard, Ralph Troy, Larry Heppes, Bill Taylor, and Jim Crowther were awarded tennis letters.

Golf lettermen were Flowers Crawford, Buckley Cater, Betts Slinghuff, Bill Stallings, and Alex Looney.

Honor Council Names Officers

(Continued from page 5)
This last resolution was incorporated with the idea in mind that too many freshmen sign the Honor Code in the library on registration day with little or no conception of the importance and magnitude of the Code to which they are subscribing their names. It was felt by the Council that if this signing took place immediately after the explanation of the Code was rendered in the Chapel, it would tend to impress to a greater degree upon the signing the actual significance of the Code.

The overall objective of these five amendments and resolutions is an attempt to further impress upon the minds of all Sewanee students the values and privileges of the Honor System. It was felt by the Council that the periodic reading of the Code would serve to re-emphasize the ideals and objectives of the System as a whole.

Outgoing members of the Honor Council graduating this year are: Thurill McGeen, SAE, who has served as chairman; Joe McAllister, BTJ, who was vice-chairman, and Nat Parker, Jr.

Masque Gives Farce, Operetta

Purple Masque will present a commencement performance of *Thomas and Sally*, an eighteenth century operetta, and *Refused*, a one act farce at the University Auditorium on Thursday, June 9. Both plays were presented earlier this year.

Thomas and Sally is the story of a young man who is saved from the dishonorable attentions of the village gaffer by the return of her sailor lover.

Arnold Rose, a student in the college, composed the musical score for *Refused*; the libretto was written by Isaac Bickerstaff. Rose will also play the piano during the production.

The cast is composed of Peggy Walker as Sally; Helen Bright as Dorcas; Paul Walker as the squire; Joe McAllister as Thomas; and Dr. H. T. Labadie, Ken Ware, Fairfield Butts, and Dick Hays as Thomas' shipmates.

Rose, the Walkers, and McAllister have appeared in all of the operette productions performed in recent years.

Refused is the story of an alumnus who graduated from school eighteen years before. Unable to earn a living, he is unable to fail any subject.

Charles Romayne plays the lead role of the alumnus. Other members of the cast are Craig Case, a mathematics professor; Bob Marquardt as the president of the school; Steve Turner, a physics professor; Al Wiman, a history professor; Henry Bond, geography professor; and Robin Moore, school janitor.

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Steve Green