

Vol. LXXII, No. 25

Proctors Pick Replacements For Seniors

New proctors for next year, elected by the present proctors last week, will be Bud Hunt, Carl Coffey, Billy Kimbrough, and Ronnie Palmer.

The other five proctors, holders from this year, will be Dick Spots, Bud Hunt, Carl Coffey, Billy Kimbrough, SAE, Fred Schilling, KS, and Joseph Walker, ATO.

Hunt, ATO, from Scotsboro, Ala., is the only junior of the four. He has two letters in varsity football, is a member of the Red Ribbon Society, and will be president of ATO next semester.

Coffey, SAE, is a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga. He also is a two year letterman in football.

A sophomore from Thomasville, Ala., Kimbrough has two football letters, and is captain of the 1954 freshman team. He is secretary of the SAE fraternity, a Highlander, and a member of the Blue Flight and the Sabre Drill Team. He was chosen second most outstanding sophomore ROTC Cadet this year. He was recently elected to a position on the Honor Council for next year and also represents his fraternity on the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Palmer, ATO, is a sophomore Baker Scholar from Jacksonville, Fla. He is a member of the Honor Council, the Sewanee Club, the Elite Flight, and the Sabre Drill Team. Last year he was named second most outstanding freshman ROTC Cadet and this year, most outstanding ROTC Cadet. He has two letters in football and one in track, and will be an ATO fraternity officer next year.



NEW PROCTORS—Ronnie Palmer, Billy Kimbrough, Bud Hunt, and Carl Coffey suggest on how to keep dormitories quiet following their nominations as new proctors for next year.

History of Tuckaway Inn Reveals Colorful Past

By ZACHARY ZUBER

To hundreds of University alumni, Van Ness and managed SMA's dining students, and friends, Sewanee without hall.

"Tuckaway" would be as incomplete as pie without filling. The history of Tuckaway Inn, it is now called, is one of the brilliant sparks in the colorful history of Sewanee.

Cotten House, a rambling, towering, white frame edifice on Tuckaway's present site, was bought in 1913 by Miss Johnnie Tucker, who had come with her mother to the Mountain in 1879 at the age of four for a short visit with relatives here. The brief vacation turned out to be quite an extended one, and Mrs. Tucker, Miss Johnnie's mother, was matron of Sewanee until her death in 1935. Miss Johnnie became matron of

She borrowed the money for the purchase of Cotten House from her sisters, had the structure refurbished, and renamed it "Tuckaway." It was both a hotel for guests of the University and a dormitory.

In what has been called Sewanee's most fabulous fire, Tuckaway burned during the Mid-winter dances of 1926. Fire-fighters arrived in taxis to combat the blaze and the event was afterwards spoken of as quite a festive social occasion by the large crowd that gathered on the lawn.

The present building was constructed with Miss Johnnie's own insurance money from the fire and a large contribution by the University. It was begun in 1929, and students were admitted in September, 1930.

Under Miss Johnnie's capable supervision, Tuckaway became a dining establishment of wide report as well as an attractive and well-appointed night dormitory. Crowds as great as 150 in number were somehow accommodated for Sunday dinner and others were refused for lack of room.

"Empress Johnnie of Tuckaways," as she was called by her devoted friends because of her iron-clad and often amusing regulations for guests as well

(Continued on page 4)

Awards Go To Chemists

Fletcher Slocum Stuart, Richard L. West, and Robert P. Glaze, senior chemistry majors, have received scholarships averaging over \$1500 each for graduate study next year.

STUART, ATO, from Montgomery, Ala., has been awarded a University Remission of Tuition Scholarship to the Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., for the academic year 1955-1956. He has also received a graduate fellowship for 12 months next year.

This year he was designated by the Vice-Chancellor and Mr. Davis, the head of the chemistry department, to be the recipient of the Lewis G. Hoff Memorial Scholarship, a fund for "a worthy student in chemistry of academic attainment" established by the parents of a University alumnus who lost his life in the Texas City disaster of 1947. "Pep" Stuart has been for two years both a member of the track team as a cheerleader and has participated in intramural sports.

West, KA, from Tallahassee, Fla., has accepted a graduate teaching assistantship in chemistry for the scholastic year 1955-1956 at the University of Rochester, plus a research assistantship for the months of July and August, 1956. He was in the choir for two years, was treasurer of his fraternity, and was formerly on the Purple Staff.

Glaze, PDT, from Birmingham, Ala., has been granted a graduate fellowship in the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester from Sept., 1955 through Aug., 1956. He has also been awarded a graduate tuition scholarship for the same year. Glenn has been secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Ballad Opera Opens For Three Day Run

Revived Performance First in 150 Years

Love in a Village, eighteenth century English ballad opera, will open tomorrow night, May 26, in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Brinley Rhy. Purple Masque has set admission charges at forty cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students. Repeat performances will be presented on both Friday and Saturday nights, May 27 and 28.

Principal roles in this production, which has not been performed in America since 1797, include Joe McAllister, Peter from Coudage, Md., as Young Meadows; Barbara Tynes, Sewanee, as Rosetta; Ginny Collins, Sewanee, as Lucinda; and Paul Walker, PGD from Sewanee, as Master Hawthorne. Dick Everts, KS, from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., will play the supporting role as Justice Woodcock.

First produced in London in 1762, *Love in a Village* has its score by Dr. Thomas Arne, celebrated composer of the period, and its libretto by Isaac Bickerstaffe, an unknown writer. Although copies of this play are extremely rare and difficult to find, the decision to attempt production was made after recalling the tremendous success of last year's opera, *The Village Barber*. The cast is using a combination of two illustrations—one from the 1790 Philadelphia edition in the Library of Congress, and the other typed from the 1760 London edition.

Other members of the cast include Peggy Walker, Sewanee, as Madge; Ed Trarick, KS from Northport, N. Y., as Sir William Meadows; Dick Asdel, LICA from El Paso, Tex., as Eustace; Jim Bradner, PGD from Galveston, Tex., as Hodgie; and Dick Hayes, DTD from North Braddock, Pa., as Mistress Deborah.

Joe McAllister, junior mathematics major, will be remembered from *The Village Barber*, in which he sang the male lead. McAllister has also participated in Alpha Phi Omega dramatic productions.

Barbara Tynes, Alpha Psi Omega, has performed as Mary Boyle in *June and the Paycock*, Jacqueline in *French Revolution*, and Antigone in *Antigone*.

Ginny Collins, Alpha Psi Omega, is familiar to Sewanee stage-goers for her parts as the Nurse in *Antigone* and as Annie Madigan, female comedy part, in *June and the Paycock*. Having performed in six other productions at Sewanee, she will sing this summer in the Atlanta Municipal Theatre.

Paul Walker, Alpha Psi Omega, will be remembered for his recent roles as

(Continued on page 4)

PBKs Earn Honor Posts In Graduation

Leonard Trawick, ATO, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1955, and Joe McGroery, PGD, Duellens, N. J., and Frank Bozeman, PDT, Warrington, Fla. have been chosen P.O.T., salutatorians.

Trawick is an English major, Bozeman majored in political science, and McGroery will receive his degree in mathematics.

All three were elected by Phi Beta Kappa their junior year, and all three have been awarded graduate scholarships. Bozeman received a National Woodrow Wilson fellowship for study at the Department of Foreign Affairs in the Graduate School of the University of Virginia. He also received and declined scholarships to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and to Emory University. Trawick won a fellowship to study English at the University of Chicago, and McGroery will study at Vanderbilt University under a fellowship granted by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for study in biological physics.

Trawick is a member of ODK, Blue Key, and is editor of the *Purple*. He has also been assistant editor of the *Mountain Goat*, and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

McGroery holds a varsity letter in basketball, is a member of Blue Key, and is sports editor of the *Purple*. He is secretary of the Music and French Clubs.

Bozeman is a member of ODK, Super-Senior, Amici of Society, Blue Key, and Phi Gamma Mu, and is serving as resident of the latter two organizations. He is past president of the O.G. and past president of the Music Club, and past editor of the *Cap and Gown*.

McCrady Gives Two Addresses

The Vice-Chancellor will deliver the commencement address at Woodbury "Guest in Woodbury Forest, Virginia" on Saturday, June 4. He will then travel to Louisville, Kentucky where he will deliver the commencement address at the University of Louisville, in Sunday, June 5. Dr. McCrady will return to the Mountain that night.

Cromer Takes Leave For Further Study

Ken Cromer, assistant professor of Spanish, has been granted a leave of absence to work toward his doctor's degree at the University of Texas next year.

His replacement for next year has not yet been selected.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—Leonard Trawick (left) and Frank Bozeman (right) go over copies of old valedictory and salutatory addresses respectively in preparation for their commencement speeches. Joe McGroery (center), who tied Bozeman for salutatorian but will not speak, helpfully suggests Eustacia pleurides for use in the speeches.

Calendar

- THURSDAY, MAY 26
8:15 p.m.—Purple Masque presents the ballad-opera *Love in a Village*. University Auditorium.
9:00 p.m.—SMA Commencement Dance, Academy Gym.
SATURDAY, MAY 28
(SMA Commencement)
9:30 a.m.—SMA competition, Parade Ground (SMA).
8:15 p.m.—Purple Masque presents the ballad-opera, *Love in a Village*. University Auditorium.
9:00 p.m.—S. M. A. Commencement Dance, Academy Gym.
SUNDAY, MAY 29
(Whitney Centennial)
11:00 a.m.—S. M. A. Commencement Sermon by the Rev. John C. Turner, Church of the Advent, Birmingham, Ala. All Saints' Chapel.
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Open House. The Organization of Independent Men, Magwood Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Reception at the Vice-Chancellor's home for all S. M. A. graduates, parents, and guests.
MONDAY, MAY 30
(Whitney Monday, Memorial Day, SMA Graduation Day)
10:00 a.m.—S. M. A. Graduation exercises. All Saints' Chapel.

Woolfolk Wins Spanish Award

Charles M. Woolfolk, SAE junior from Birmingham, Ala., has been chosen first recipient of a medal awarded this year for the first time by the Spanish Department in cooperation with the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. "For excellence in Spanish."

The medal will be awarded yearly to junior or senior Spanish students eligible for the award.

The Solution - - - - -

Sewanee's fortunes seem to be advancing on all fronts. Endowment is constantly growing; last year's church support reached an all-time high; vitally needed building programs, and some not so vitally-needed, appear to be forthcoming in the not-to-distant future; and survey after survey ranks Sewanee as the best college in the South and among the leaders in the nation. But amidst this picture of well-being stands one distressing problem which alone is probably more important than all the others: the constant requests, chapel tours, and graduate scholarships put together: Sewanee definitely has an enrollment problem. No matter how many talents and advances are made, it is not greater than its student body, and it is generally apparent with each new entering class that the caliber of our student body is declining, or, at best, holding its own.

The enrollment problem has been acute, visible this year. This year's freshman class is the smallest, this year's total enrollment is the lowest, and, judging from the amount of noise made most important of all, this year's crop of freshman athletes is the poorest in recent years. Sewanee's student-recruiting program is obviously not succeeding, but what can be done about it?

There is a big tendency for us students to place all the blame on the administration. If the Public Relations Office would just do a better job of publicizing Sewanee as an academically top in the South, if the Admissions Office would just be more enthusiastic in seeking out students, then all our problems would be solved. This view contains one huge fallacy, namely, that it is the business of these departments to create interest in coming to Sewanee on the part of prospective students. Their propaganda can undoubtedly be useful in clinching the argument in the case of undecided students, but the original impetus must be provided by other sources.

After all, what is it that causes a student to definitely make up his mind to come to Sewanee?

Mason Morris

Freshmen Learn

At the beginning of the academic year 1954-55 there appeared in the *PURPLE* a column written by the person whose name appears above and directed primarily to the entering freshmen. It was a human criticism of the new students' humility toward Sewanee and college itself and counseled an attitude of discarding former concepts and ideas and of making the mind and personality a field for new ideas. It was not only all his but part new, and if the writer may be allowed the same liberty with which he began it, there are some general observations on the progress of the freshmen class which seem to merit attention.

The surface self-assurance with which the class of 1958 (and their innumerable predecessors) entered Sewanee has been mitigated by a year spent among peers without the comfort of a mother's arms or of an atmosphere in which family and friends, and not individually, often determine relative positions. In small Sewanee an individual's every act is witnessed, criticized, approved, and catalogued for future reference. The freshman is either forced to really become himself or to develop an external facade which is much different from the enamel of self-assurance with which he entered. Those who arrived with fear and trembling have been surprised and tried to have, in the majority, become persons, not names, but to others, and themselves.

Another side of the development cone is concerned with the intellectual growth of the student, and which progresses in a more or less normal development. If socially the student gains personal realization, intellectually he loses his skepticism and experiences a loss of security. "He-do's" and "don't's" of his previous experience are attacked, both directly and indirectly, by the educative process. He abandons positions of opinion and assumes a more objective and critical attitude. He who, "apparently" like other youths the shield of human nature from the "golden side," has seen the tarnish and impatience of that shield and has suffered the resulting disillusionment. Surely, not least, but eventually intellectual integrity is gained.

Thus the class of 1958 has advanced through the world of college and the valleys and summits of the Academy. It has been formed and criticized by upper-classes with prominent athletic natures and Olympus complexes. But in the next three years those who return (many with "hope") will perhaps see some virtue in these natures and complexes. It is the responsibility of a college community to observe the four-year development of an individual, the gain of personality realization, the loss of intellectual superiority and idealism, and the formation of a man.

It is because some smooth talking representative of the Admissions Office comes 500 miles to give him a talk, or some senior in high school? Of course not. It is because he's snowed with the reprint of "That Amazing Gentleman from Sewanee" that the PRO sent him? Still less likely. In 99 cases out of 100, the matter how good or how poor this propaganda is, it is not going to be the deciding factor. What is going to make up his mind is almost entirely his own. He will be more or less swayed, or even more likely, someone who to a student of Sewanee at the time.

The logical conclusion of this observation is that the mediocre success of Sewanee in attracting students is not due to any one thing, primarily due to a failure on the part of the administration. It is primarily due to a failure on the part of the student body itself. Nothing will convince a prospective student as effectively as the advice of someone he knows and respects who is already at Sewanee and likes it. It is precisely on this point that we are falling down. How many of us students who are constantly complaining about "all these gumps," "no freshmen athletes," and "not enough students" are doing our best to "sell" Sewanee to the kind of boys we would like to see come here? What Sewanee really needs is a conscious effort on our part to do just that.

The biggest barrier is that defeatist attitude that says "We've had the best of it; try someone else coming to Sewanee, when there's a better than a 50-50 chance that he won't like it when he gets here?" This attitude seems to be rather common. It is not, however, the case of all of us, and at first glance would appear not to be without factual basis. Over half of each entering class leaves Sewanee after it graduates. Doesn't that mean that the proportion is so much out of getting good boys to come to Sewanee, but of keeping them here after they get here?

This theory assumes that the sole reason why so many students leave is that they are intrinsically driven there to dislike it. Admittedly, Sewanee's atmosphere is going to appeal to only a limited number of students, and, admittedly, there are a number of highly talented students who transfer every year simply because they prefer a coeducational school or because they can't get the courses they want at a liberal arts school. However, the overwhelming majority of casualties can be traced to a single source: academic difficulties.

The boy who flunks out his first semester naturally doesn't like Sewanee, but it's primarily because he's not capable of doing the work here and should not have been admitted in the first place. For instance, of the 25 members of this year's sophomore class who made the lowest scores on their college board entrance exams, only one is still in school today. While our academic standards are exceptionally high, our admissions requirements are relatively low, and the casualty rate will remain high until this situation is remedied.

Our entrance requirements need then to be raised to conform more closely to what will be expected of students after they get here, but this can't be done by any overnight change in admissions policy. Sheer financial considerations demand that Sewanee's enrollment stay above the 400 mark, which it dangerously approaches this year. So, until more students who are capable of doing Sewanee's work are persuaded to enroll in Sewanee, the Admissions Office has to hold its ground and will have to continue in the same department. The solution once again is for the present student body to get out and "rush" the students for Sewanee.

The results of such a program could be astounding. It would mean that the quality of entering classes, which would soon lead to an improvement of Sewanee's already-impressive academic standing and its currently-flourishing reputation. It would mean that we make student recruiting still easier; the whole process would have a snow-balling effect. In a few years' time Sewanee might well achieve the ultimate in student status, but it is possible, and at least it's worth a try.

This all looks very good on paper, but isn't it a little optimistic? Maybe so—the answer is left to the students. It is admittedly going to require a reawakening of that famed but seemingly-dormant intangible known as "Sewanee Spirit." This cannot be legislated by the administration; it can only result from a spontaneous effort by the students, but it is possible, and at least it's worth a try.

HENRY ARNOLD
Issue Editor

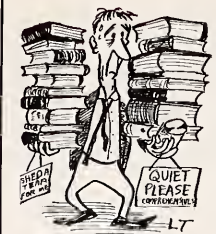
CHUCK HAMILTON
Issue Managing Editor

JAMES G. CREVELING, JR.
Business Manager

THE SEWANEE PURPLE, a member of Associated College Press is published by the students of the University of the South, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$1.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The PURPLE was entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office of Sewanee, Tennessee.

Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE GREAT CLUTCH
Comprehensive panics



This silly creature sets out, one week before comprehensive exams, to learn four years' work. This in itself is very commendable, but what makes him obnoxious is that he makes everyone else suffer with him.

His tragic experience is calculated to insure him complete treatment by his associates. He spends so much time carrying heavy books around in public that one wonders how he has any time to study. The smallest whisper by anyone else in the dormitory brings on him a heart-rending yell: "Come on, fellas, if you were studying for comprehensives, you wouldn't want all that racket."

Treat him gently; soon he will be over this particular phase and once again will take up the common, everyday types of follies.

Pi Gamma Mu: Ed Duggan

Growth of the Labor Party

"Since 1688 we have had, for all effective purposes, a single party in control of the state. It has been divided, no doubt, into two warring camps, but the party has never changed the pace of the change and the direction of change; it has never seriously differed upon the fundamental principles of change. The author seemed to forget in his remarks the existence of an invited guest into English politics—the Labor Party. And as the guest who came to dinner, he is there to stay.

The latter nineteenth century was the logical birth period for the British labor party. The rise of the Mechanical Age had spawned a new child—the working man. The unions gave rise to the Labor Party the votes and money which the party needed, and the forming of the Fabians of the 1880's gave the party the intellectual it required. The Fabians did not greatly reduce the ideas of continental socialism, but advocated a surer form of English socialism. The ideal objective of the labor party is the creation of a socialist state where industry and commerce are controlled and run by public ownership, operation, and control.

The greatest factor in the development of the labor party was the new constitution of 1918. The new constitution put the party on a far better basis for going ahead. The membership of the labor party was extended to any man or woman who became identified with the local unions in their constituency.

The increased class consciousness of the worker created during the First World War resulted in the first Labor government elected in 1918. It was weak from its beginning and was replaced after only one year. The second Labor Government was elected in 1929 and lasted only two short years. Its failure was due to the intra-party split between the sobered leaders on the right and the majority left wing who were determined on immediate socialization.

WW II interrupted usual party politics and a wartime coalition government took over. At the conclusion of the war, to the great surprise of Churchill and his Conservatives, the Labor Party scored the greatest victory of its existence. This Labor victory can be explained in several factors. The British labor force had been strengthened by over five years of wartime co-operation and its leadership had remained intact during the period. The Conservatives lacked the positive and challenging program that the Laborites presented with great effectiveness. Lastly, the Conservatives had been in power 24 of the past 27 years and feeling was general among anti-Conservatives. The Labor party had finally displaced the Liberal party in the English two-party system and followed a strong socialistic program of governmental ownership which proceeded almost unchecked until the when the Conservatives rallied to end the six-year Labor dominance.

The growth of party conflict which the Labor party promises is much stronger than the traditional Conservative-Liberal differences. The older two parties had a great deal in common during the "years of the Labor party change." The Labor Party has pushed ahead in traditional Liberal leadership. It has driven ahead its welfare and nationalization programs. The salient feature of the whole movement is

the adoption by the Conservatives of some original Laborite principles. The Conservatives have succeeded in putting the brakes on Labor programs and restoring public policy to many of the older ideas and ways.

There is not much doubt that the Conservative party will maintain control of the British government in the immediate future. There is some doubt that the Conservatives under Edey's leadership can effectively control and administer its policies in the following years. Labor now controls the majority in all classes of the English society which are conscious of the rising living standards nationalization has brought. Even with the Conservative adoption of many labor policies, the Edey government will always be conscious of their industrial heritage. The progressive Conservatives have dismantled only a part of the Welfare State the Laborites built: public ownership of steel and road transport.

The Labor Party is now a permanent feature in the two-party system of England. It sounds a note of warning to the traditional American two-party line. Already American politicians have been hit by the effects of creeping socialism, and we must be aware of the impending danger of an unchecked labor movement.

Abbo's Scrapbook

When we were a youngster the funny papers were nearly the only thing that we read. "Daddy, please read me the funny papers" was a plea heard every Sunday morning. And this was followed a few years later by the complaint that the mother is the strictest of strict. "Jeff, and now she's memorizing..." Which is exactly what she was not doing, no matter how much it may have seemed so at the time. The truth of the matter is that the funny papers cannot be memorized; that is, they cannot be retained. If for some reason you miss your favorite, you can never find out what happened. When we were a child, and his mind became clouded, his account confused. Memory is ephemeral as last Sunday's funny papers. An old copy of the *Filed*, if lost or mislaid, may be replaced by the comic strip of the comic. Francois Villon, had he known them, would have ended his *Ballade de Dead Ladies* not with the poetic refrain "Where are the mows of yesterday, but with the anguished cry "Where are last Sunday's comics?"

As we grew older, the comic strips seemed to grow too, as if unwilling to be left behind. It is an iridescent chrysalis. They have now become what Mark Twain called "comic strips." When Jim Whitaker saw us reading Little Orphan Annie he remarked, "So you're reading *Cl*, McCormick's editorials." Before that we had been content to read the public implications of the strip, enjoying only a glimpse of this immortal wall with the mind of a *Cl* sense long man, yet who still believes in Santa Claus. As the comic strip grows, it will come more a criticism of life, their origin and development will command more interest and attention. A hundred years from now some strip artist will be seen in his observation of the various families with whom Annie has lived, after and before her recurring calamities. At the moment the only people we can think of are the families of the comic strip. It is as if we ever gave an orphan a home. What is the background, cultural and economic, of Mrs. Snuffy Smith, what did it mean, that time Mrs. Gribble was the President? And how much of research will be required to discover Lady Plushbottom's maiden name.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 25, 1955

KAs Take Swim Meet; Phis, Phi Gams Place

By MIKE VEAL

The KAs swam to victory in the inaugural swimming meet Friday.

Harry Moorefield and Ted Platt picked the KA team to a 35-23 spot over second place Phis. The Phi Gams won a class with 21.

The 75-yard relay was won by the Phi Delta team of Greene, Talley, and Butler. The Phi Gams came in second and third, respectively. Moorefield was first for the KAs in the 25-yard freestyle and was second in both the 50 and 200-yard freestyle events. Ted Platt won both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

Jim Greene of PDT took three firsts, the 50-yard breast stroke, the 50 yard freestyle, and the 75-yard individual medley. Ed Dugan and Jim Dezell, PGD, were first and second, respectively, in the 25-yard backstroke. Dezell was second in the individual medley.

The SAs took their only first in the 100-yard freestyle relay. Their team of Parker, James, Culppeper, and Dezell won out the first KA team of Platt, Moorefield, Hodgson, and Biggers.

Swimming brought to a close this year's intramurals. The tournament closed with the intramural swim of this year, winning first place in four major sports and collecting 200 points against 100 amassed by the second place

Phis. The Sigma Nus were a close third with 90 points and the KAs, gaining strength over the net and in the water, took fourth place with 55 intramural points.

The results of the major sports, football, volleyball, basketball, track, and softball are as follows:
Football: 1 ATO, 2 PDT, 3 PGD, 4 SAE
Volleyball: 1 SN, 2 PDT, 3 PGD, 4 ATO
Basketball: 1 ATO, 2 PDT, 3 SAE, 4 PGD

Softball: 1 ATO, 2 SN, 3 PDT, 4 BTP
The Minor Sports:

Cross Country: 1 SN, 2 ATO, 3 SAE
Hurdles: 1 ATO, 2 ATO, 3 BTP
Bidminton: 1 PDT, 2 KA, 3 SAE
Golf: 1 PDT, 2 ATO, 3 KA
Tennis: 1 KA, 2 SAE, 3 ATO

Swimming: 1 KA, 2 PDT, 3 PGD
Softball: 1 ATO, 2 SN, 3 PDT, 4 BTP
The Minor Sports:

ATO	200
PDT	100
PGD	90
SAE	55
KA	55
PGD	50
SAE	50
BTP	50
Theta Iota	40

SMA Seniors To Graduate

Fifty-seven S. M. A. seniors are expected to receive diplomas at the commencement ceremonies to be held in All Saints' Chapel, Monday, May 30. This service will conclude a weekend of commencement activities.

Cadet Joseph Coimint, III, is to deliver the Valedictory address to the graduates. Henry Tompkins Kirby-Smith, Jr., of the Harrison address, Dr. Charles T. Harrington, Dean of the College, will address the graduating class.

On Sunday, May 29, the Commencement Sermon will be delivered in All Saints' Chapel by the Rev. John C. Turner, EA, 28, B.D., 25, pastor of the Church of the Advent, Birmingham, Ala.

Rifle Team Finishes Circuit of Matches

Sewanee's AF ROTC Rifle Team has fired matches this year against the University of Kentucky, TPI, the University of Virginia, Michigan School of Mining and Technology, Purdue University, Columbia Military Academy, and Sewanee Military Academy.

The rifle team also participated in the National Secretary of the Air Force Match, in the Heart Match, and in the Senior Division of the Third Army Area Match. The team placed in the upper division of the Secretary of the Air Force Match, and placed high in its national standing. They lost only one Purdue and Kentucky.

The team acquired six Model 152 Winchester rifles costing about \$140 each.

Members of the team are John Ellis, Ed McHenry, (co-captains), Jean Van Shate, Lefty Kimbroch, Hwywood Jones, Bob Jones, Ross DeLoach, Irving, Forrest Philson, Walter Morris, Bob Maurer, and Mike Veal. Master Sergeant Dunford is the team's coach.

All present members of the Rifle Team will return next fall, and a pistol team will be added to the program.

HAVE A DAILY PAPER DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FOR \$1.95 Per Month

Call 2811 and place your order

RALPH CASTERBERY
P. S. BROOKS & CO
 BRY COORS, CROCKERY, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

EGGAR FLECK

Bobby Parkes Elected Senior Athlete of 1955

ATOs Receive 'S' Club Award In Varsity Sport Participation

Bobby Parkes, ATO from Fayetteville, Tennessee, was announced as winner of this year's senior athlete award in chapel services yesterday. Also awarded during the ceremonies was this year's Varsity Participation Cup to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. This marks the eighth time the ATOs have taken this cup in the ten years it has been awarded.

Parkes was captain of Sewanee's football team this year, and a mainstay at tailback all four years. In addition, he has been on the intramural All Star basketball and softball teams for three years, and a consistent scorer in intramural track.

He was elected for his sportsmanship and Christian character, as well as his outstanding athletic achievements, by being named to the annual All-Christian football team this year.

Besides his athletic triumphs, Parkes is head proctor and a member of ODK, Blue Key, and Pi Gamma Mu, and was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. A political science major, he has also been president and treasurer of ATO.

Alpha Tau Omega repeated as winner of the "S" Club Varsity Participation Cup this year with a total of 345 points, a new Sewanee high. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with 255 and Pi Gamma Mu, third with 230.

Other fraternities and their varsity points were PDT: 115, Independents: 75, ODK: 20, and BTP: 10.

Varsity points are awarded on the basis of 15 points for team captains, 10 for lettermen, and five for squad members.

ATO's chief strength lay in its football representation. With a captain and alternate captain, plus many lettermen and squadmen, it picked up 130 points in football alone. Basketball added 50, track 55, and minor sports supplied the rest. SAE was especially strong in football, with 125 points.



BOBBY PARKES

Tiger Netmen Are Victorious In Final Match

Sewanee's tennis team won up its season with a 2-0 victory over Emory Saturday after losing a tight 5-4 match to Georgia the day before. The team, playing these two matches without the services of its number three man, Keith Fort, who remained at home for convalescence, had a 13-4 record for the season.

The Georgia match was highlighted by Dick Briggs' 6-4 6-1 win over Merritt Pound, the Bulldogs' number one. At the end of the six singles matches, the score was three all, but Georgia utilized triumphs in two and three doubles—both going three sets—for the team win.

Leah Heppes, intramural singles champion for two years, played six for the Tigers. The other positions, except for Pitt's absence, were the same as the rest of the year: Briggs one, Pete Stewart two, Howardritch three, Ralph Troy four, and Jim Dezell five.

Independents Open House

On Sunday, May 29, the Organization of Independent Men will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. It will be held in their newly decorated room in the basement of Magdolia.

George Cave of Armistead, Alabama, was recently elected president of the Independents. Other officers chosen were John Laver of Vicksburg, Miss., vice-president; Rocky Stoneham of Stoneham, Tex., secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Charles T. Harrison, faculty advisor.

THEY'S Bar-B-Q

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

REX THEATRE
 COWAN, TENNESSEE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
 SAALDA
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 27
 SARATOGA TRUNK
 SATURDAY, MAY 28
 LUSTY MEN

and
 SILVER CITY KID
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 29, 30
 DUEL IN THE JUNGLE
 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, JUNE 1
 THREE HOURS TO KILL

Shotwell Takes IBM Position

By BOB WRIGHT

Clifton Earle Shotwell, member of the mathematics faculty and coaching staff at Sewanee since 1949, has accepted a position as Applied Science Representative for the International Business Machine Corporation. He will leave Sewanee on June 15 and, after a year of advanced study and training, will probably settle in Chattanooga as field representative for that area.

Born in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, Shotwell attended Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn., where he received the B.S. degree, cum laude, in January, 1947. During his college career, Shotwell played two years of varsity football and three years of varsity basketball. Having entered Tusculum in 1941, Shotwell joined the Navy in 1943, being discharged with the rank of lieutenant in 1946. In 1945, he married Meldrum Shanks.

Shotwell taught mathematics at Tusculum during the second semester of 1947. He then attended the University of Missouri graduate school from June, (Continued on page 4)

New Trustee From Easton Was Guerilla in Far East

By ZACHARY ZUBER

From guerrilla commander of U. S. Far East Forces in World War II to Wall Street financier to farmer to trustee of a major diocese, he has done it all. Carl O. Hoffman, recently elected to Sewanee's Board of Trustees from the Diocese of Easton (Maryland), a Colonel Hoffman served as a Chief of Operations in the Far East theater of the last war, where he was in command of the Chinese guerrillas working against the Japanese forces. He was under the personal direction of President Franklin Roosevelt, and because of the precarious nature of his work, found his life in frequent danger. His stories of his experiences in China are most vivid and fascinating.

After the war, Col. Hoffman returned to the United States and entered the financial world of post-war Wall Street. He was an important figure in the success of railroad mergers engineered by Robert R. Young.

Alumnus Writes Play

By GENE SMITH

Florida Afame, a dramatization of the historic struggle of the Seminole Indians against the Whites, closed its run at Phillips Park, Safety Harbor, Florida.

Written by John Caldwell, a Sewanee graduate, the drama colorfully revolves around the legends of Ocoosa, the Seminole chieftain who led his people during the Seminole-American conflict, centry after a three month winter run in the Seminole nation from the end of the Spanish reign in 1819 to the death of Ocoosa in 1832.

Other Sewanee people associated with the production include Mrs. Maryon Moise, who has been in charge of costumes.

Bartley Rhys, assistant professor of English, was with the play during its

Carl O. Hoffman has recently retired to his farm, Broad Fields, on Maryland's eastern shore and has made church trustee of his major hobby. He was elected Chancellor of the Diocese of Easton, which, with 5629 communicants, is Sewanee's third smallest serving diocese. He also elected President of the Fourth Province, including the states of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. At his diocesan convention, he declined all additional diocesan offices to devote his full time and efforts to his position as a trustee of the University of the South.

The other two trustees from the diocese of Easton are the Right Reverend Allan J. Miller, Jr. bishop, and the Rev. F. Williams.

A trustee has a term of three years. Some dioceses elect three trustees every three years, while others elect one trustee to succeed the outgoing trustee.

Another Sewanee man associated with the play was Sam Bennett, who was class and was Sewanee two years. He served as theatre manager, and was assistant manager of the production. He was with the play and was Sewanee two years. He served as theatre manager, and was assistant manager of the production. He was with the play and was Sewanee two years.

Sam Wright, now an instructor at S. M. A., was also with the play its first year. He was the assistant stage manager and general underwriter.

Miss Ruth Hale, member of Powhatan until her death last year, assisted Mrs. Moise with the costumes for the outdoor extravaganza. This season's program was dedicated to her memory.

McGee To Wed Anne Ross Gee

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Gee of Greenwood, Miss., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Ross Gee, to Barrett Otto McGee, SAE, son of Mrs. Edith Waido McGee of Sewanee. The wedding will take place on August 6 at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Greenwood.

Miss Gee was graduated from Greenwood High School and attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and the University of Mississippi at Oxford. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she was a member of the Delta Debate Club in 1953.

Mr. McGee was graduated from Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va. He is now a junior Freshman major at Sewanee, and is president of the Order of Gownsmen.

Economy Results In New Pathways

Sewanee's new flagstone walk in front of the library, extending from the main door to University Avenue, is the result of economy and the desire constantly to improve upon the beauty of the campus, says Colonel W. K. Dudley, dean of Buildings and Lands. Col. Dudley went on to explain that a little money saved this year on the budget for maintenance funds was used to construct this walk. He also remarked that he "hoped to eke out enough each year by this process, so that we can have many more such walks throughout the campus."

The Motor Mart
 "AS" GREEN
 COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
 GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES
 SALES—FORD—SERVICE

Sewanee Phone 4051

St. Luke's Book Store
 WORKS OF C. S. LEWIS
 DOCTRINE IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 25, 26, and 27: CinemaScope reaches its greatest realization yet in *East of Eden*, starring James Dean, Julie Harris, and Raymond Massey. Directed by Academy Award winner Elia Kazan, it is John Steinbeck's searching story of an unloved son and his longing for appreciation. Superior acting and excellent photography make this easily the week's best. Special honors go to tyro Dean for his Broadway-like performance in the role of the slighted son.

Owl Show: Marjorie Main teams up with other such notables as Gill Blythe, Pedro Gonzalez Galian, and Rudy Vallee (making his comeback) for some deflated rustic humor called *Ricochet Romance*. The plot, if any, revolves about the breath-takingly existing existence of a cook at a dude ranch, who becomes involved with black magic, love trusts, exploding grenades, et al., in the finest tradition of Class B cinema.

Saturday and Monday, May 28 and 29: *Yankee Doodle*, with Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, and Denise Darcel, is a human, south of the border spangle. Two real rough hammers from the States here revolves out to Mexican during the Mexican revolution of 1866 and

are assigned to the gold bullion detail. Excitement begins when the conjurators here changes his mind in favor of Justice, Benito Juarez, and the Madero Doctrine. Unless you have a definite craving for hard ficks about hard people, you can afford to steer clear striving for appreciation. Superior acting.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 29-31: *Many Rivers to Cross*, starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker, is a Daniel Boone type epic of true love in Old Kentucky. Our hero goes through various and sundry ordeals to win his lady fair in this poor man's Seven Brides sans music. It offers very little but pretends even less, and generally, it makes for pretty good fun.

Masquers Give Opera

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Blanquet in *Bird in Hand* and the Schoolmaster in *The Village Barber*. A member in St. Luke's Seminary, Walker graduated from Sewanee in 1950. During his college career, he, including Purple Masque productions, eleven *Charlie's Aunt* and *Adrocles and the Lion*.

Dave Evett, a freshman, played the supporting role of Brian in *French Without Tears* and the lead role of Captain Boyce in *Juno and the Paycock*.

Harmon parts for the original eighteenth century score, which only contained a figured bass, are being written by Arnold Rose KS sophomore from Nashville, Tenn. Rose, who will be pianist for the production, was accompanied last year for *The Village Barber*.

A member of the University Choir and the Music Club, he appeared in a concert earlier this year, and also wrote the arrangement of *Gaudemus Igitur* for his fraternity in the Blue Key sing.

Peggy Walker, a senior, is the mistress of Purple Masque for her roles in *Antigone*, *Bird in Hand*, and *The Village Barber*.

Miss Trainer, sophomore, and Dick Asel, senior, will be remembered for their parts as Joxer Daily and the Coal Block Man, respectively, in *Juno and the Paycock*.

Jim Bradner, junior, and Dick Hayes, junior, are newcomers to the Sewanee stage, both having been active in high school dramatics.

Behind the scenes will be found Carl Cunningham as technical director, Bill Watkins as lighting chairman, and John Lever as properties manager and make-up chief. Back stage assistants include Dick Likon, Cameron Mitchell, Bob Wilk, and Luther Toole.

Sets were designed by Sterling Boyd. Gene Smith will be assisted in his duties as publicity chairman by Betty Wright. John Groom is his manager, and his business staff includes A. M. Taylor. Others will be Colton Smith, Wallace Shaw, Andy Carmichael, and John Morrow.

Tuckaway Inn Rich in History

(Continued from page 1)

as for students, retired in 1945 due to her weakening vision.

Tuckaway Inn continued to be a hotel for visitors, as well as a dining hall until last year, when the Board of Regents asked that the dining hall and kitchen be closed because of the increasing amount of University funds necessary to pay for their financial deficit. This condition began under the former administration and mounted during the subsequent years until it was found no longer sound or feasible for the University to bear the expense.

This year, Tuckaway is under the management of Captain and Mrs. Tom Waring, who moved to Sewanee from Taxco, Mexico, where they had had a considerable experience in the hotel business. Captain Waring is also an instructor at the Sewanee Military Academy.



SWIMMING MEET—Local swimmers had fiercely as the KA's win last week's annual swimming meet. (Top) Jim Dezell gracefully soars into contention as the Friars take second in the 75 yard relay. (Bottom) Two unidentified swimmers splash for the finish line.

College Gets Old Coins

by BILL MOUNT

Among the various old relics in and around Sewanee, including the Painwick stone in the Chapel, Walsh Hall, and the many documents in the archives, is a collection of which little is heard, but is actually of great importance. This is the collection of ancient and modern coins which is kept in the archives. These coins range from two thousand year old Greek pieces to coins of modern times. The bulk of this collection was donated to the University by Dr. Herbert N. Spencer, M.D., of St. Louis, Missouri many years ago. This collection was placed in a vault and was forgotten for several years until Mrs. Torian learned of its existence and added it to the University Archives.

Dr. Bayly Turlington, Professor of the Classical Languages Department, went through the collection and sorted out the Greek and Roman coins which were in that department. Dr. Turlington persuaded the University to make an appropriation every year to the Classics Department for the purchase of more Greek and Roman coins. In the last three or four years, about one hundred dollars has been spent to add to that collection. Every year at Commencement, the coins which have been purchased during the year are put on display in the library. The collection has also been added to by individual gifts of money or coins themselves.

The monetary value of the collection is not known, but Dr. Turlington pointed out that the object is not to build an expensive collection, but rather to obtain coins which can be used as classroom aids and are of general interest. "One of the most interesting coins in the collection is a Greek obol which was struck in the 5th century, B.C. The obol was a coin of low denomination and is about as big as the end of a pencil."

In recent years foreign countries have allowed relics from excavations to be taken out of the country. Coins, however, because of their size, are fairly easy to smuggle out and are still easy to obtain.

Coins are of tremendous importance to historians. When an ancient civilization is unearthed by archeologists, the date of the civilization can be determined by the date of the coins. Other historical facts have also been established by coins. One of the most interesting examples of this is the Tem-

ple of Diana of the Ephesians. The ruins of this temple still exist, but nothing is known of its structure except from reproductions of it on the back of coins. Coins when found in excavations are usually in hordes similar to our kitchen sugar-bowl hordes or store cash registers.

It is the eventual aim of the Classics Department and the University Archives to enlarge the collection and find suitable means of cataloging and displaying the collection. The money it will take to achieve this will have to come from gifts from students, alumni, and friends of the University. This year some small contributions have been received by Dr. Turlington. Mr. Arthur Ben Chitty has helped to enlarge the collection in the past.

The collection is very interesting and well worth the support of the student body. Mrs. Torian will be happy to display the collection.

TELEPHONE 7666
Vaughan Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED
Hardware • Paint • Plumbing • Electrical Supplies • Gift Goods • Home Water Systems
WINDGSTER, TENNESSEE

TERRILL'S
SERVICE STATION - GARAGE
TAXI SERVICE
"We Insure Our Passengers"
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE PHONE 4081

WIN A STEAK DINNER
Claramont is so outstanding—so excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the PURPLE Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT
CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
MONTREAL TENNESSEE
If your sweetie likes to eat Give the little girl a treat. Clara's food just can't be beat And the service is elite at Clara's—
Tommy Darnall

Shotwell Takes IBM Post as Representative

(Continued from page 3)

1947, until June, 1949, when he received his M.A. in mathematics. In September, 1949, he joined Sewanee's faculty as instructor in mathematics. Besides teaching duties at Sewanee, Shotwell has handled physical education classes for three years, coached track for one year, served as Athletic Publicity Director for four years, and handled football and basketball statistics for five years. His most outstanding athletic achievement has been as cross country coach, his last two teams having been undefeated. Since 1952, Shotwell has served as faculty advisor for Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has also been a member of the Athletic Board of Control since 1953.

In selecting Shotwell as Applied Science Representative, the Board stated that his job will concern he new electronic Data Processing Machines and Calculators—the so-called "electronic brains." IBM will enter two companies contemplating the rental of these machines (which rent from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month), to determine the best machine to purchase. IBM is the company's problems, provide auxiliary mathematical and scientific data to the salesman, direct the composition of a manual, and assist in the design of the company's problems, and assist the company in adapting its problems to the machine. He will also give IBM demonstrations in the electronic computing field.

His year of advanced training will include attendance at special IBM schools in Cincinnati, Ohio and Essex, N. Y. At the Watson Computer School at Columbia University in New York City, Shotwell will study advanced applications of mathematics and science under experts. He will then be required to learn the make-up, capabilities, and applications of every IBM machine available by IBM. His training period will also include field experience.

Although Shotwell will leave Sewanee on June 15, he does not plan to move his family to Chattanooga until sometime next September. He will be the first Applied Science Representative in the Chattanooga area, which includes Chattanooga and east Tennessee.

OLDHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 26
WEST OF ZANZIBAR
FRIDAY, MAY 27
MAKE HASTE TO LIVE
SATURDAY, MAY 28
SPOILERS OF THE RANGE
SUNDAY, MAY 29
VILLAGE BARN DANCE
SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 29, 30, 31
GARDEN OF EVIL

BANK OF SEWANEE

H. E. CLARK, President
ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President
J. F. MERRITT, Jr., Cashier
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED