

PBK Elects Officers

LaBorde, Camp To Lead Group

At a meeting last Wednesday afternoon, Phi Beta Kappa elected officers for the next year. Elected president was Dr. Hassel T. LaBorde, assistant professor of mathematics. Signe E. Bonds is leaving at the end of this year. Dr. David Camp, acting professor of chemistry, was elected to serve as president for the remainder of the term.

Henry Arnold, the only junior member of PBK, was chosen vice-president. Dr. George Baker, dean emeritus of the school, was elected secretary-treasurer; on Dr. Baker's request, a deputy secretary, Dr. Bayly Turlington, was elected.

The executive committee for Phi Beta Kappa consists of the officers and two other members, one, a faculty member, and the other, a student; the other, B. G. Collins, chairman of the University and retiring president of PBK, was the faculty member elected.

Since there is only one junior member of PBK, the other members of the executive committee will not be elected until next year, and Dick Briggs will continue in that position until the end of this year.

The other student members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Joe McAllister, Dick Briggs, John Ellis, Dave Lindholm, Carol Savage, Dave Nunnally, Dick Baling, Dick Asel, Charles Woodcock, Mason Morris, Julian Walker, Thomas Thang, and Sterling Boyd.

Work On Gym Shows Results

Construction is proceeding rapidly on the building of the swimming pool and on the renovation of the old Shaffer gymnasium. The roof over the swimming pool has been completed, and the interior construction has been removed from the gym.

The space formerly occupied by football training rooms in the gym is now to be used for two dressing rooms opening into the swimming pool. The dressing rooms are to be for men, women, and faculty members. The space above these rooms will be taken by wrestling and apparatus rooms.

During the next year, both the Shaffer gymnasium and the Ormond Simkins Field House will be incorporated with the swimming pool into the Juhon Gymnasium. The major addition to these will be a basketball floor, with seats for 1,200 spectators, which will extend up from the Shaffer gym across the area originally occupied by outdoor volleyball courts. Underneath the new basketball floor will be locker rooms and a rifle range. At the front of the building there will be offices, trophy rooms, and dormitory space for students.

Until the gym has been completed, the football training rooms and the athletic office will be located in the basement of the Ormond Simkins Field House.

It is expected that the swimming pool and the new interior of the Shaffer gym will be completed by next fall and it is hoped that the new basketball floor will be finished by Christmas, to enable the team to complete the latter part of the season using the new court.

Acolytes' Guild Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Acolytes' Guild Friday night, May 18, Zachary Zuber was elected president for the fall term. Officers who were filled were vice-president, Jim Burrell; secretary, Sidney Cameron; treasurer, Bernie Dunlap.



RETIRING PROFESSORS—Sewanee will lose three of its professors at the end of this school year with the retirement of the Rev. Marshall Stewart, the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, and Mr. Tudor S. Long.

Sewanee To Lose Long, Dandridge, and Stewart

By DARYL CAMPBELL
At the end of this academic year, Sewanee will lose three of its ablest instructors as two members of the faculty of the School of Theology and one member of the University's faculty retire from the active academic life. Retiring this year are: The Right Reverend Edmund P. Dandridge, Dean of the School of Theology; The Rev. Dr. Marshall B. Stewart, professor of dogmatic theology in the School of Theology; and Mr. Tudor S. Long, head of the English department of the University.

Bishop Dandridge, prior to his election by the Board of Regents to the position of Dean of the School of Theology on Feb. 6, 1953, was Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee for six years. The Bishop received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia, was awarded D.D. degrees by the Virginia Theological Seminary and the University of the South, and obtained a B.A. in theology at Oriel College, Oxford University.

After his ordination in 1908, he served in the parochial field until 1938, at which time he was consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee, Ky., where he will live with his daughter.

The Rev. Dr. Stewart was elected Professor of dogmatic theology by the Board of Regents at the same time Bishop Dandridge was elected Dean. Dr. Stewart obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Trinity College and his B.D. degree from the General Theological Seminary in New York. He has received D.D. degrees from Nashotah House, Trinity College, and the University of the South.

Came to Sewanee in '52 Spending only a few years in parish work after his ordination to the Episcopate in 1950, Dr. Stewart has spent most of his clerical life as an instructor in theology. He has taught at Nashotah House, Seabury-Western, and General Theological Seminary. He retired from his position as professor at General in 1952 and moved to Sewanee.

At the end of this year, Dr. Stewart will retire from his post in the School of Theology which he has held since 1933. Having built his home at Sewanee in 1952, Dr. Stewart will continue to live here after Dr. Stewart's retirement. He plans to further his hobbies of gardening and music. His musical talent lies in his ability with the violin and viola.

Mr. Tudor Long, professor of English and head of the English department at the University, received his

University Awards Nine Scholarships

Baker, Kemper, And Carbide Announce Annual Nominees

The admissions office of the University has announced the recipients of the George F. Baker, James S. Kemper, and Union Carbide scholarships for freshmen entering the college next year.

The six recipients of the Baker scholarships are: Albert Earl Elmore, of Forest, Miss.; Ray Allen Goodwin, of Paragould, Ark.; Eugene Wayne Hammett, of Spartanburg, S.C.; Clayton Eugene Parham, of Marietta, Ga., and the two Union Carbide awards to Robert Sidway Jones, Gallatin, Tenn.; and Edgar Braxton Proctor, Memphis.

Elmore, 17, will graduate from Forest High School, where he has been president of his class for all four years. He is editor of the yearbook, president of the Mississippi chapter of the Beta Club, and a three year letterman in both football and baseball. He has served as an officer in several school clubs, and has won awards in state competition in forensics and local scholarship.

Proctor, 18, will enter the college at the start of the second semester next year, since he will spend six months in the army after his graduation from Paragould High School. This year Goodwin is president of the senior class president of the Key Club, treasurer of the National Honor Society, and a member of the student council in his high school. He is a member of the glee club and the band, a three year letterman in football, has participated in several sports, and has been elected to his year football team, and has received awards in scholarship and citizenship. He is an officer in his local Methodist church.

Hammett, 18, will graduate from the Spartanburg High School, where he is an officer of his home room and a member of the Key Club and the Beta Club. He has been a delegate to state Beta and Key club conventions, and an officer of his Sunday school class.

Parham, 18, will graduate from Verina High School, Richmond, where he has participated in varsity football.

(Continued on page 4)



Head Proctor BILLY KIMBROUGH

Proctors Pick New Lodgings

Bill Kimbrough, SAE, present proctor for the coming year, at a meeting on Wednesday, May 16, Kimbrough, from Thomaston, Alabama, will be the proctor in Gailor next year.

A recipient of a Union Carbide Scholarship, Kimbrough is a member of Blue Key, ODK, and the Honor Council. He is president of SAE and has lettered in football.

Other proctors for next year will be Bill Stallings for Jackson Hall; Paul Walsh, Tuckaway; Dick Welch, Cannon Hall; Jim Hester and Mike Veal, Barton Hall; Alan Mustard, Selden Hall; Hoyt Horne, Hunter Hall; Ronnie Palmer, Cleveland Hall; Dick Conking, Elliott Hall; Ed West, Hoffman Hall.

Theolog proctors will be Rogers Harris in Woodland, and Walter Peterson, St. Luke's.

KS Elects Men To Fill Offices

Fairfield Butt, junior from Washington, D. C., was elected president of Kappa Sigma for the fall term at the May 15 meeting. Also elected were vice-president, Ralph Troy; secretary, George Chapel; house manager, Harry Edwards.

Neil Boxter and Mickey Matkin were elected social chairman and assistant social chairman, respectively, and Dave Ewert was chosen assistant house manager. Don Phelps and Ben Harrell will be guards.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 25
SMA Graduation festivities begin.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
SMA Graduation festivities.
MONDAY, MAY 28
1:00 a.m. SMA Graduation exercises. All Saints' Chapel.
THURSDAY, MAY 31
Second annual assistance begins for University and Seminary.

Department Has Grown

When Mr. Long began teaching at Sewanee, the English department had two instructors and offered only a small number of courses. Now the department has a faculty of six and offers a wide variety of courses. Mr. Long states that the curriculum in his opinion "may well equal the standard of any worthy arts and science college." Mr. Long will retire this year to his home in Sumnerville, S. C., where he intends to spend his time reading "Wordsworth and 'who-does-it's'." He will try to travel a good deal and will spend this summer with friends in Washington, D. C. A high point of an summer will be a trip to Baltimore, during which he will visit the train known as the Western Maryland, fulfilling his dearest hobby—train riding.

Federal Inspectors Say ROTC Unit 'Satisfactory'

The annual Air Force ROTC federal inspection was held Monday and Tuesday of last week, May 14 and 15. The inspection team from Headquarters, U.S. University, arrived late Sunday afternoon. It was composed of a Lt. Nelson, who was accompanied by a Col. Cloward and Lt. Col. Sestz.

A parade, open ranks inspection, and review was held Monday afternoon on Clark Field. This was followed by a briefing by cadet officers in Palmetto, during which Cadet Lt. Col. John Ellis, group commander, explained the role

of the cadet corps, and introduced other officers who explained the various aspects of the corps, such as the training procedures, the band activities, the Elite Flight and Strye Drill Team and the ROTC club. The group also met Club, Public Information Office, and other related functions. Cadets taking part in the briefing included Cadet Majors Ed McHenry, Clyde Pasick, Fred Schilling, Dick Speer, Bill Stamer, Cadet Captain George Quarterman, and Second Lieutenant Harry Edwards.

The ROTC detachment received an overall rating by the inspection team of "satisfactory." Only two ratings are assessed; satisfactory or unsatisfactory. The Corps of Cadets was praised "off the record" as having conducted an efficient and well-occupied inspection tour. The brief visit was well-received by the inspectors. It was pointed out that there was room for improvement in cadet discipline and military education, with this being placed on a list of "sirs."

Frats Appoint Rush Captains

Recently appointed next year's rush captains for their respective fraternities were: Delta Tau Delta, Arthur Leo Speck; Beta Theta Pi, Colton Smith; Sigma Nu, Paul Walsh; Phi Gamma Delta, Kim Kimball; Phi Delta Theta, Jack Talley; Alpha Tau Omega, Bob Donald and Henry Arnold; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Buckley Cater; and Kappa Sigma, Bill Mount and Fairfield Butt.

Just Keeping Itself Alive

Judging by the results of this year's meetings, about the only thing the Order of Gnomes is doing is keeping itself alive. Aside from the nominating and electing of officers necessary for self-perpetuation, the entire legislative output of the second semester has been confined to two unsuccessful petitions for holidays on party weekends and an accepted plan to change the meeting time of the Order.

Only two recent debates aroused any degree of excitement in the meetings, and both proved futile. One was on a motion to abolish the requirement for wearing gowns at Sunday chapel. The motions was defeated after much controversy, but it was later learned that the whole affair was outside of the gnomes' jurisdiction anyway, and could be changed only by the regents or trustees.

The other controversy occurred last week on a motion to abolish freshmen rules for the second semester. Everybody agreed that the rules were not enforced anyway and that many of them were archaic and ridiculous, but everybody mostly wanted to get the meeting over with and go to the flick. The discussion bogged down in parliamentary quibbling and finally had to be given up when it was discovered that a quorum was not present and thus no business could be legally transacted.

The Order clearly is no shining example of efficiency. Both the government and the administration realize this, and they have recently taken commendable measures calculated to improve the situation next year. The administration, without the approval of the OG, has decreed that any student losing his gown automatically loses all privileges. Since gnomes are allowed to miss only one meeting per semester without losing their gowns, this ruling should at least assure a quorum for next year's meetings.

The second change concerns the time of the meetings. Feeling that the desire to get through with the night meetings as quickly as possible is largely responsible for the scant results of the OG meetings, the powers-that-be have decided to give five class cuts for morning meetings and the Order next year. The schedule will be arranged so that each Wednesday and Thursday class will be cut only once in the course of the year, thus no great disturbance of academic interests is to be expected.

In theory at least, next year's gnomes, having a whole hour with nothing to do, but discuss important business, will take their responsibilities much more seriously, pass all sorts of

constructive measures, and return the venerable Order to some semblance of its former glory.

There's still one difficulty. No one, at least among the gnomes, seems to have any idea of what this past glory consisted, other than that back in the good old days the gnomes were a whole lot madder to freshmen and thus had a lot more respect around the campus. Presumably, the advances which everyone seems to think the gnomes should be making are supposed to lead to some increase of self-government, rather than a return to bygone sadism. But to what extent would self-government be desirable?

It is hard to imagine any possible evolution of the powers of the OG which would turn it into a significant policy-making organization. The very nature of a university makes it necessary that the overwhelming majority of decisions be made exclusively by the administration with a sort of paternalistic, but nevertheless authoritative, attitude toward the students. No matter how democratic it might be, it would be folly to suggest that any good would result from students having the last word on how many petatoes to buy for Gailor or who should be hired to fill a vacancy in the forestry department. Even in the fields such as discipline in which the gnomes do assume a certain degree of self-government, we doubt if anyone would argue that the present placement of the final authority in the hands of the administration is undesirable.

It would seem then that the greatest function to which the OG can logically aspire is that of an advisory group to the administration, a sort of super-supervising board of student opinions. It is in precisely this capacity that the Order has been ineffectual this year, and we can easily see why the administration would be pleased with a little more concrete display of interest in their affairs on the part of the students. But we think it is unfair to assume that the death of petitions from the gnomes this year necessarily attests to a servile apathy; it is just as likely a sign that the gnomes think the administration is doing a pretty good job of running things and do not have any big gripes to protest about. If any burning issues do come up, the machinery is there to express ourselves with, and, next year, we will have plenty of time to do it. But we can see little reason for hankering out a lot of resolutions and petitions for our own sake just to prove to the powers that we have a loud voice in our government, even though we will no longer be in a hurry to get to the flick.

The Pit of Despair



Abbo's Scrapbook

When we were young most colleges we knew about were too backward to have what is now called a "guidance counselor." In those days a student who got into trouble, or who had a problem of some sort, simply went for help or advice to the professor he felt would be most sympathetic and understanding. Nowadays it seems the job of guidance counselor has become somewhat specialized, and indeed more simplified, if we can judge from a questionnaire entitled "Self-Evaluation of Personal-Social Relations." According to this questionnaire the counselor wants to know whether the student is bothered or handicapped by

1. Forgetting names or faces.
2. Lack of previous experience in group social life.
3. Not feeling free to entertain friends at home.
4. Being considered unsophisticated and socially inexperienced.
5. Knowing too few persons of the opposite sex.
6. Not knowing how to dress suitably for any occasion.
7. Having peculiar mannerisms.
8. Not having enough money for social recreation.
9. Being unable to tell my friends their faults without giving offense.
10. Being embarrassed by family background and attitudes.
11. Not being able to contribute my share of interesting things to say in a social gathering.
12. Getting embarrassed when I have to introduce people to each other.
13. Being concerned about the kind of impression I make at social functions.
14. Failure to get a sympathetic hearing from the Dean.
15. Friends refusing to take me seriously.
16. Not knowing how to carry on an interesting conversation with a person of the opposite sex.
17. Family disapproving of my dancing or playing cards.
18. Faculty uninterested in me as an individual.
19. Not having friends in my crowd.

20. Not being able to understand other persons' attitude toward me.
 21. Feeling uncertain how far to go in my relations with girls.
 22. Not knowing the proper table manners.
 23. Antagonizing my instructors.
 24. Being considered a gossip.
 25. Having more money than my friends.
- Scanning the questionnaire from which the above items were taken (there were 190 in all), we realize that the role of guidance counselor will be increasingly important. His work will expand, and he may even call on psychiatry for help.

Lupo's Fables:

The Lobster and the Can of Corned Beef

A can of corned beef clothed in a coat of armor like a Cadillac car which I used to wear about my neck like a monocle once saw a lobster stroll by who bore him a congenial resemblance. He was encased in a durable shell on the inside of which was inscribed the fact that the like he was deficient in bones (Boneless and economical) and under her eurydice tail she wore a key destined to open her. Smitten with love the secretary corned beef declared to the little ambulatory car of life processes that if she would consent to live with him and be his consort within the limits of his terrestrial confines she might become decorated with the Good Housekeeping medal not to mention the one awarded by Parents Magazine.

The Giant Sloth

The giant sloth hangs like a giant moth from a branch of the cecropia tree in the dream world of the blue above the sun upside down between heaven and earth he closes his eyes and flies like a giant moth

Jim Gutsell

The Only Sewanee Gentleman

There has been only one Sewanee gentleman, and he is retiring at the end of this year. There can be few men who have incorporated into their lives the ideal of an institution as completely as Mr. Tudor Seymour Long has. During his thirty-four years here, Sewanee has enjoyed a unique position in the field of liberal arts, and the uncommon strength of the English department has had no small part in the making of this reputation. Both in and out of class Mr. Long has set an example of what the gentleman, professor, and friend can be. An education and to remain the acquire many new knowledge. It should help the individual to understand his relationship to society. This is what Mr. Long has been able to do; he has supplied the final touch, that polish which is the distinction of the gentlemanly ideal.

Mr. Long is well known for his interest in traveling. His interest in boats and trains is classic. One has to know him but briefly to discover that the steam locomotive was a thing of unparalleled charm, and that its passing is to be forever mourned. Although he is an accident South Carolinian, Mr. Long is thoroughly acquainted with the eastern seaboard, and is a devotee of Ithaca, New York where he received his degree and where he has spent many summer with his friends. His enthusiasm for par travel as an end in itself is demonstrated in a story he sometimes tells about the time he rode the steamship from Charleston to Washington, went from there to New York on the train, and back to Charleston on the boat, without seeing anything smoking or stopping. In the classroom he is known as a stickler for the letter of the law. A recent group of ungarbed gnomes taking their final was dismayed and attempted to see him leaving strips of paper from his gown, one of which he gave to each of them. In the same way late sleepers are apt to be roused out of bed by a specially decorated member of the class sent for that purpose, nor does he allow smoking in tests-

spite astrays and customs. Sunday night visiting one feels sure has largely been kept alive through the courtesy of Mr. Long. Under no conditions will he allow himself to be away on Sunday evenings. His charm then, as in the classroom, never fails to make an hour or two pass unnoticed and unstrained.

It is difficult to express adequately an appreciation for the dedication of a lifetime to the field of education. The unsparring gift of all that one has, his life, cannot be taken lightly, and the machinery is there to express ourselves with, and, next year, we will have plenty of time to do it. But we can see little reason for hankering out a lot of resolutions and petitions for our own sake just to prove to the powers that we have a loud voice in our government, even though we will no longer be in a hurry to get to the flick.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 23, 1956

Triumphant Sigma Nus Capture Intramural Cup

Seniors Nichols, Waymough Lead Snakes In Victories

The Sigma Nus won this year's intramural athletic trophy with a total of 125 points, 25 ahead of the second place theologists. The SNs placed first in basketball and volleyball and second in softball and cross country. Seniors Jerry Nichols and Sam Waymough led the Snakes to their most important victories this year, which will make it difficult for the Sigma Nus to repeat winners next year.

The Theology gained second place by winning both basketball and softball and placing in two other major sports. The Phi Gams took a close third by compiling a total of 85 points. The Plys won four first place trophies, which was the top in this department, approached by only the SNs and Theologs, who took two each. The Phi Gams won cross country, badminton, golf swimming. The Phi Dels placed fourth in total intramural points by winning football and placing second in both golf and tennis.

FINAL INTRAMURAL CUP STANDINGS

Sigma Nu	125
Theologs	100
Phi Gamma Delta	95
Phi Delta Theta	90
Alpha Tau Omega	55
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50
Kappa Alpha	35
Beta Theta Pi	35
Kappa Sigma	30
Leaders in each intramural sport were:	
Football: PDT, SAE, SN, PGD.	
Volleyball: SN, BTP, Theologs, ATO.	
Basketball: SN, Theologs, SAE, PDT.	
Ten: ATO, SAE, PDT, PGD.	
Softball: Theologs, SN, PDT, KS.	
Cross Country: PGD, SN, ATO.	
Handball: Theologs, BTP, PGD.	
Badminton: PGD, Theologs, PDT.	
Golf: PGD, PDT, KA.	
Tennis: KA, PGD, KA, SN.	
Swimming: PGD, ATO.	

Theologs Win Softball Title

The Theologs took the Sigma Nus in a championship play-off game Saturday to win the intramural softball title for this year.

The SNs' only previous loss was also to the Theologs. The Theologs lost only one game to the ATOs early in the season. The Phi Dels placed third in the league and the Kappa Sig fourth. The Kappa Sigas defeated the ATOs in a play-off game for fourth place Monday afternoon.

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Theologs	10	1	0	.909
Sigma Nus	9	2	0	.818
PDT	7	3	0	.700
KS	7	4	0	.636
ATO	6	5	0	.545
BTP	5	4	1	.500
BTP	4	6	0	.400
PGD	3	7	0	.300
SAE	3	5	2	.300
DTD	1	9	0	.100
Independents	0	9	1	.000

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REX THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 25
ULYSSES
SATURDAY, MAY 26
THE LONG RANGER
SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 27, 28
THE RIGHT AND THE MIGHTY

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Kappa Alphas Retain Trophy

After losing to them earlier in the tournament, Jackie Thompson and Bert Rogers of the KAs defeated the Phi Delta Psiack and Stuart Odenthal two in a row last weekend to take the intramural tennis doubles championship. Both matches went three sets, the scores being 2-6, 8-6, and 8-6 on Saturday and 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 on Sunday.

Dave Nunnally and Macky Arnold took third place for the ATOs. Intramural points for tennis were taken by the same three teams since Thompson also won the singles tournament, and Psiack placed second. Wes Steele of the Deltas placed third in the singles.

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P. S. HUCKINS



SWIMMING MEET STAR—Phi Gams anchor Jim Jay Cleveland leaps into action as the Phi Gams team sets a new school record for the 75 yard medley relay at the intramural meet last Friday.

Nunn But The Brave

By KIM KIMBALL
Acting Sports Editor

The Theologs were the big surprise in intramurals this year. Last year the average team looked forward to the Theolog game as an easy win, but this year they were a real threat in every sport. Sparked by Jones, Dowell, Colman, Todd, and others, the theologists placed second in intramurals this year. They won softball and badminton plus placing in three of the major sports. Look out fraternities, for the clergymen might take the big trophy next year.

In both intramural track and swimming, fraternity representatives establish head leaders before the meet. These head leaders are usually correctly picked and win their heats and face each other in the finals. This method gives the field a fair chance by not having the five or six best men in an event try to eliminate each other in the first round and has worked successfully in the past. Why can't this method be applied to other intramural sports such as tennis, badminton, handball and golf? Fraternity representatives could seed the men in these events at the start in swimming and track and therefore make the tournaments more evenly balanced. If this

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method were employed a contender would not have to face both the first and second place men in his first two games as has happened this year. This summer if you happen to run into some talented athletes looking for a liberal education don't forget to remind them of Sewanee and its new gym. The swimming pool will be completed by the time we return in September, and the basketball games will be played in the new gym after Christmas. With the completion of the new gym, Sewanee will have one of the largest physical education plants in the country per student capita. The new gym should be a good drawing card for prospective students, and should attract several high school and college tournaments which would be good advertisement for the Sewanee athletic program.

Netmen Close Winning Year

Sewanee's tennis team won one and two singles and one doubles, but nothing else, as Emory spoiled this season's closing match here Saturday, 6-3. Dick Briggs was the only two-time winner for the Tigers, as he defeated John Loudemilck, 6-3, 6-3, and teamed with Ralph Troy to smash Loudemilck and Jim Griffin, 6-0, 6-1. Howard Pritchard was the other victor for Sewanee, with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Griffin in number two singles.

John Fraser defeated Troy at three, 6-4, 6-4. Steve Schulman beat Larry Heppes, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5. Willie Webbs took Jack Taylor, 6-0, 6-4, and Dick Peery outlasted Jim Crowther, 7-5, 6-2 in every singles matches. At number two doubles, Schulman and Webb defeated Pritchard and Bill Marks, 6-1, 6-4, and Fraser and Peery defeated Heppes and Talley, 6-3, 9-7, at three.

The match left Sewanee with a nine won, two lost record for the year, with defeats only by Vanderbilt and Emory. Two matches, with Southwestern and David Lipscomb, were rained out. In addition, the Tigers finished second in the TIAC team scoring, and furnished individual TIAC championships in Briggs at one, Pritchard at two, and Troy at number three.

Three Elected To Honor Council

In recent elections Mike Veal, PGD, and Bob Donald, ATO, were elected sophomore representatives to the honor council. Charles Upchurch, SAE, was elected freshman representative.

Phi Gams Win Swim Trophy

The Phi Gams, by winning six events and placing in all others, took the intramural swimming meet with ease Friday. Jay Cleveland was high point man and set a record of 2 min. 27.7 sec. in the 200 yard free style.

Cleveland took first in both the 100 and 200 yard frey styles, and led the Plys to win the free style relay and medley relay which had a record time of 4:07 sec. George Bents, PGD, won the 50 yard breast stroke and Freshman Dave Hayes, PGD, won the 25 yard free style.

Harry Moorefield won the 50 yard free style and, aided by teammates Samson and Crowley, placed the KAs second in the meet. The SNs placed third, led by Griffin, who won the individual medley. Larry Hepper won the 25 yard back stroke for the SAEs, who gained an easy fourth.

75 yard Medley Relay (New Record) (1) PGD (Cleveland, Bents, Dezell), (2) SN (3) KA, (4) Morris, SN.

25 yard Free Style (1) Hayes (PGD), (2) Moorefield, KA, (3) Samson, KA, (4) Wain, PGD, SAE, 1:13 sec.

100 yard Free Style (1) Cleveland, PGD, (2) Samson, KA, (3) Crowley, KA, (4) Culppeper, SAE, 1:18 sec.

50 yard Breast Stroke (1) Bents, PGD, (2) Griffin, SN, (3) Morris, SN, (4) Winn, PGD, 3:27 sec.

50 yard Free Style (1) Moorefield, KA, (2) West, SAE, (3) Samson, KA, (4) Hayes, PGD, 2:14 sec.

25 yard Back Stroke (1) Heppes, SAE, (2) Dezell, PGD, (3) Todd, Theolog, (4) Fiedling, KA, 1:51 sec.

200 yard Free Style (New Record) (1) Cleveland, PGD, (2) Moorefield, KA, (3) Crowley, KA, (4) Culppeper, SAE, 2 min. 27.7 sec.

75 yard Medley (1) Griffin, SN, (2) Todd, Theolog, (3) Winn, PGD, (4) Lord, PDT, 5:32 sec.

100 yard Relay (1) PGD (Cleveland, Barrett, Hayes, Dezell), (2) KA, (3) SN, 4:34 sec.

FRATERNITY POINTS

PGD	43
SN	33
KA	20
SAE	11
Theologs	5
PDT	1

OLDHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 24
THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS
FRIDAY, MAY 25
CASH ON DELIVERY
SATURDAY, MAY 26
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Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWELL

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 23, 24 and 25: Tennessee Wildlife. Screen-strolling Broadway hit, *The Rose Tattoo*, stars Anna Magnani, Bari Lancaster, Maria Pavan and Jo Van Fleet. The playwright has rewritten a considerable part of the play for the screen adaptation, but it is equally moving in the modified form, according to reports. Action takes place for the most part in a breeding Gulf Coast shotgun shack inhabited by seamstress Serafina Delle Rose and her daughter, Rose. Husband Rosario, long-gone from a truck accident, still is remembered by his Sicilian-horn widow until clownish Avaro Mangiacavallo happens along. Serafina is beginning to get the true scoop about her dear departed, who was actually quite a rake with a fondness for breaking new ground from time to time. The worst part about this new development is that Ma takes it out on poor Rosie by not letting her do the bushes bit with her boy friend, a jolly fella who is a bit pudgy-happy. The best feature of the whole thing, of course, is Magnani's performance as the widow, for which she has recently won much acclaim, including the New York Film Critics Award and the Academy Award for the Best Actress of 1955. By no means miss it unless you are one of the unwieldy seniors who feign more interest in passing comprehensives than in supporting the arts.

Dial Show: *Spotmark for Danger*, starring Terry Moore and Robert Beatty, is undoubtedly the most outrageous, weakest excuse for a mystery yet to escape from the cutting room. A car plunges over a cliff killing its two occupants. The foul play is presumed to be the work of a gang of international diamond smugglers. Others killed during the course of events are an artist's model, the leader of the gang, someone's father, a used-car dealer, someone's tough, and the audience, which is drowned in its own tears of boredom.

Saturday and Monday, May 26 and 28: *Gerrard Durdac*, based rather loosely on the best-seller by Walt Scott, stars Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall and Robert Morley. Our hero, a Scottish knight of the period when the

flower of chivalry was beginning to wilt under the blinding light of exploding gunpowder, goes to fifteenth century France to seek his fortune. He is pitted again and the cruel scheming of Louis XI and his equally unscrupulous brother, Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy. At stake is a glorious ideal, the heart and hand of a beautiful lady fair, his life, and a chance to make his name look like a flash in the deadpan.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 27 and 29: *The Killer* is Loose stars Joseph Cotton, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey and Alan Hale. A bank teller, sought for embezzlement, shoots it out with the cops, but his wife is fatally injured in the skirmish. The convicted teller vows to escape and kill the wife of the detective who apprehended him. He makes it over the wall, but fails in his mission. He does however manage to do in an innocent standerby, so all is not lost. Don't miss this one; nobody else ever will.

Foreign Posts Now Available

The Department of State has announced that a Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on May 25 at more than 65 centers throughout the United States.

Department of State officials estimate that several hundred new Foreign Service Officers will be required during the next year to fill positions both in Washington and overseas. After completing training at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, many of the new officers will take up their duties at any one of the 77 embassies, legations, and consulates around the world. At these posts, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks such as administrative work; political, economic, commercial, and labor reporting; consular duties; assisting and protecting of Americans and their property abroad. Equally important is the officer who takes his first tour of duty in Washington where he may engage in research or other substantive type work or in innumerable junior administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4,725 to \$5,475 per year depending upon age, experience, and family status.

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GIRL OF THE MONTH—The Purple's Girl of the Month for May is Miss Pat Burgess of Aiken, S. C.

Nine Incoming Frosh To Receive Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)
basketball, wrestling, and track. He has been editor of his high school paper and was top man in his class scholastically from 1952 through 1954. He has served as treasurer of the local Episcopal Young Peoples' Service League and is an accomplished pianist and organist. Harrist's father and grandfather are both Sewanee graduates.

Harrison, Jr, will graduate from the Rome High School, where he is vice-president of the dramatics club, president of the Latin Club, business manager of the school paper, class editor of the annual, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of other school organizations. He has been president of the House of Young Churchmen of the diocese of Atlanta, and commissioner to the Provincial Youth Commission of the Fourth Province of the Episcopal Church. He plays the piano and organ.

Hoyle, Jr, will graduate from McClennan High School, Florence, S. C., where he has participated in varsity track and has acted as manager of the football team. A member of the Key Club, he has played in statewide scholarship contests. He has been secretary of his Y.P.S.L. and vice-president of the House of Young Churchmen in the diocese of South Carolina.

Winner of the Kemper scholarship, Parham, 18, will graduate from the Marietta High School, where he has been president of his class for the last three years. He is also vice-president of the student council, sports editor for his school paper, a member of the H. Y. Beta and Key clubs, and has lettered in football for two years and baseball for three years.

Jones, 17, is the brother of Al Wade Jones, a student now in the University. He will graduate from the Galatin High School, where he is editor of the school annual, president of the Beta club, president of the Beta Clubs of Tennessee, president of the dramatics club, a member of the student council, and a class officer. He has lettered in football and basketball, was co-captain of the basketball team, and has participated in track. He is active in the local Methodist church.

Provine, 18, will graduate from the Southside High School in Memphis. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club, and president of the Howard-Kraus Society. He has participated in football and track.

The University awards the Baker scholarships under a grant from the George F. Baker Trust of New York. Winners of Baker scholarships are chosen without regard to financial need,

School Band Here To Stay

Band presented its fifth annual concert this spring, it was contributing to a University tradition which has been revived in recent years after a considerable lapse of time.

In the 1870's Sewanee's first band, known as the University Cornet Band, was organized under the baton of Frederick A. DeRoset, the father of Miss Fannie deRoset, formerly of the Associated Alumni Office staff. This band, consisting of fifteen members, gave concerts in Elliott Park, in addition to impromptu serenades for the ladies of the mountain.

The popularity of the band concerts continued for a decade, encouraged by the Rev. Telfair Hodgdon, then Vice-Chancellor; who had the band present regular afternoon concerts on his lawn. But the band's musical zeal was dampened when, in November of 1892, the bandstand set up in Manigault Park in front of Hoffman Hall was razed in celebration of Sewanee's 100th football victory over the University of Tennessee.

When the military unit was dropped from the college in the late 1890's, the University band disbanded. At the time of World War I, however, a Student Army Training Corps unit was established in the University, and a military band was organized for corps drill. Again at the time of World War I a band was organized here as a part of the Navy V-12 unit.

The first appearance of an Air Force ROTC band was at the Sewanee-Howard football game in the fall of 1951. The first concert was presented the following February.

The next year, in 1952-53, the band received the first of four invitations to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Claude Guthrie, a seminary student, now a priest, was director and in New Orleans was given a special decoration by King Rex of Mardi Gras.

Mr. Adrian Cherry was the director of the band in 1953-54. Again honored by an invitation to New Orleans, the band received the added distinction of being chosen Rex Honor Band.

Last year and this year, Charles Galbraith, a theological student, has been band director.

At the Homecoming game this year, with Washington and Lee, the ROTC band, with William Stumler as drum major, presented for the first time a colorful half-time show, saluting the five traditions of Sewanee. So well received was this presentation that a drill of this type will become an annual occasion.

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