

# The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Freshmen of The University of the South  
Vol. LXVIII, No. 25 Sewanee, Tennessee, May 9, 1951 News Series No. 1,064

## Baker Scholarships Presented To 7 Of 66 Senior Applicants

By FRANK MANGUM

Freshmen, hearing an announcement made by Dr. James Grimes, Director of Admissions, learned that Baker Scholarships have been awarded to seven secondary school seniors who will enter Sewanee next fall. The students are Dean Scarborough Abbot, Keith P. T. Harold Allen, Harold Allen, William Chase Kalmbach, Jr., Lee Baldwin Swan, Leonard Moses Traxick, and James Thomas Williams. "The scholarship committee chose them from 66 applications submitted by the cream of seniors graduating from high schools and prep schools in the South and Southeast," Dr. Grimes explained. About two-thirds of the applications, which came from fifteen states, were from public school students. The grants carry stipends ranging from \$400 to \$1,100. Each student who applied for the

Council of Education intelligence test, submitted an example of his writing ability, and was thoroughly investigated by the Freshman Scholarship Committee. The latter was composed of Vice-Chancellor Boylston Green, Dean George Baker, Dean Gaston Bruton, Dr. Stratton Buck, Professor Robert Anderson, and Dr. Grimes.

Dean, who has all A's with the exception of an 88 in Chemistry, is attending Abilene High School in Abilene, Texas. Active in golf, tennis, and track, he is a member of National Honor Society and served as a senator at Boys' State. He is now vice-president of the local Episcopal Y.P.C.A. He is a council representative for four years. He was vice-president of the student body in 1949-50 and is presently (Continued on page 4)

## Phillips Legacy, New duPont Gift Add \$79,865 To Guerry Memorial

By RIGHTON ROBINSON

Freshmen well-informed on current events know that a bequest by the late Frank P. Phillips and a new gift from Mrs. Alfred I. duPont recently added \$79,865 to the Guerry Memorial Campaign fund. Mr. Phillips' legacy was a cash endowment of \$50,000 and Mrs. duPont's contribution, common stock in E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. valued at \$29,865 according to December 26, 1950, market quotations.

Mr. Phillips' gift to the University is one of several educational endowments provided for in his will. A Sewanee alumnus and an independent stock broker, he had made previous contributions to the Guerry Memorial Campaign and to the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

duPont's latest donation comes from the "Jessie Ball duPont" common general trust. "The stock is now held in lifetime annuities for 20 persons. As each of these individuals die the interest from the stock will go automatically to Sewanee. When all of the annuities pass, the securities will be delivered to the University."

Gift Total Is \$596,352

The "second general trust" gift raises Mrs. duPont's total contribution to \$99,865. Her lawyer explains, "Mrs. duPont believes that the independently endowed colleges have an important contribution to make to our free and democratic way of life, and has stated that, as she is able, she intends to make further gifts to aid in the achievement of this objective."

The campaign, of which Bishop John of the Diocese of Florida is chairman, has a total of \$1,000,000. The drive is being made by thirteen 76 cities, having quotas totaling \$574,400, and also by a professional group working in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

By JIM WHITTAKER  
Guest Feature Writer

## Gownsmen Always Uphold Tradition

Founded in 1873, the Order of Gownsmen constitutionally dedicated itself to upholding and expressing the spirit and traditions of Sewanee. A recent study of University history indicates that members of the organization have succeeded in exemplifying these ideals of conduct year after year.

In the pre-automobile era, upper classmen had already become noted for their efforts to improve student-professor relations. When a villager left his horse-drawn cart on the campus overnight, several gownsmen completely disassembled it. Latin Professor "Babby" Nantz, entering his Welsh Hall classroom the next morning, discovered his pupils' chairs neatly arranged around the vehicle. Without a word of facial expression he crawled under the shafts to reach his desk, where he began to lecture.

A similar incident involved leading a pony up to the third floor of Walsh. When officials discovered it mournfully gazing out a window at the quadrangle grass plot, futile efforts were made to coax it back down the stairs. Finally the stubborn animal was enclosed in a crate and lowered to the ground floor.

During the same decade, difficulties were suffered by Ezra Queens Bonum, the professors' association which students nicknamed Enormous Quantities of Beer Club. Refreshments, left to rot in back-porch ice tubs, invariably disappeared before the teacher-finished their EQB business meetings.

YMCA Meets Monthly  
The agency usually linked with the vanishing was the YMCA—the Young Men's Chicken Association. Founded to prevent the Mountain from being overrun by fowls, this organization was composed of senior students to locate one fryer specie for the group's monthly dinners.

As recently as 1941, upperclassmen were still busy placating the pedagogues. After waiting the customary ten minutes for the professor to arrive, one group hastily left Dr. "Purr" Ware's Monday morning class. On Wednesday, the irate teacher explained that he had arrived early for his Monday class, left his hat on the desk and gone out for a moment. "When my hat's here," he emphasized, "I'm here." Friday he found his classroom empty and his desk covered with 22

The tradition of friendly rivalry between fraternities was well observed by gownsmen in the period following World War I. Two captured German cannons, placed on Tuckaway Inlawn as war memorials, pointed suggestively toward the Phi Gam house. One group of friendly rivals, taking the (Continued on page 4)



Freshmen Milton Rice (left) and Cliff Davis (right) polish the table which will serve as reception desk in Walsh Hall during commencement week. As it will be assembled a welcoming committee consisting of Mr. Douglas Upshon, Mr. A. B. Gitty, Dr. James Grimes, and members of Blue Key headed by President Mark Johnson. Here visitors will receive individual envelopes containing mail, programs, and other information.

## Commencement Week To Feature Meetings, Chapel, Dances, Dinners

By FRANK MANGUM

Freshmen remaining on the Mountain will find that the five days preceding Sewanee's eighty-third commencement exercises on Monday, June 11, will feature meetings of Trustees, Regents, and alumni, ten chapel services, two dances, and fifteen dinners, receptions, and open houses. Commencement activities will open Wednesday, June 6, with a celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. A similar service is planned for each of the following four days. Regents will meet in Walsh Hall at 4:30 p. m., receiving for dinner at Tuckaway two hours later.

On Thursday the Regents will have lunch at the Vice-Chancellor's home, following another reception in Walsh. That evening Regents, Trustees, and their wives will be served dinner at Magnolia.

Friday the Trustees will attend a Corporate Communion at All Saints' Chapel at 9 a. m., then meet in the library. Later, while they gather for a luncheon at Sewanee Inn, their wives will eat at Tuckaway. In the afternoon Trustees will inspect the buildings and grounds and the Alumni Council will meet in Walsh. Following a reception in the Vice-Chancellor's home at 8:30 p. m., a dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Saturday morning activities will consist of a corporate Communion of alumni, a memorial service, an alumni meeting in the library, and a ladies' coke party on Dr. Green's lawn.

(Continued on page 4)

## Purple Masque to Give "See How They Run"

Freshmen Steve Price and Joe Thomas will appear in the Purple Masque production of *See How They Run* at the Sewanee Inn Arena Theatre, Wednesday, May 16 through Friday, May 18. Steve is cast as an American actor visiting in England and Joe, as the British clergyman, Rev. Humphrey. The farcical comedy, written by Philip King is set in an English village during the last war. Anne Tullington takes the part of an American stage married to the vicar, Mr. Top. The latter is acted by Don Van Lenten.

Mary Carter, making her first appearance on the Sewanee stage, portrays an English maid who has seen too many American movies. Miss Stillan, a spinster talking her first intoxicating drink, is played by Sarah Reilly, former member of the Anderson, South Carolina, Little Theatre.

Stan Lachman has the role of the villain, the Intruder. Winbourn Cartwright assumes as the sedate Lord Basing of Lax, and Barrie Trebor MacConnell as an English bobber.

## Johnson, Cain Elected Ton Blue Key Leader

Freshmen dovetailing in Palmetto learned that Mark Johnson was elected president of Blue Key and plans for a banquet were made at the honorary meeting, Monday. Other officers chosen were Buck Cain, vice-president, Pete Vineyard, recording secretary, Ivey Jackson, corresponding secretary, and Winn Price, treasurer.

The organization will hold a banquet in Montague on Wednesday, May 16, which will feature installation of the newly elected officers. An informal party at the Phi Gamma Delta house will precede the dinner.

Receiving officers are George Hopper, President, Ed Bowman, vice-president, Henry Lee Myers, recording secretary, Allen Bartlett, corresponding secretary, and Chuck Cheatham, treasurer.

## Fowler, Duncan, Myers Will Edit Publications

Freshmen went to the polls when Fowler was elected to edit *The Sewanee*, Howard Anderson to edit *end* *Gun*, and Luke Myers, *The Mountain*. Gun, in school-wide balloting on Thursday and Friday. Billy Hamilton, Howell McKinley, and Ivey Jackson were chosen as business managers of the paper, yearbook, and magazine respectively and the position of Head Cheerleader was awarded to Charlie Horn.

Bob, who defeated Bert Hatch in the Friday run-off for *Purple* editorship, served as Feature Editor on this year's staff. Andy is Sports Editor of the annual *Mountain Sports*. Editor of the paper at present, and Luke, a contributor to *The Mountain* Gost.

Advances from the position of Advertising Manager of the *Purser* and Howell, from that of Cap and News Circulation Manager. Ivey is currently Photographic Editor of the humor magazine *Winner* of the Friday cheerleader run-off with Alan Bell. Charlie had experience as yell-leader this year.

## Bishop Dandrige Will Perform Confirmation

Freshmen will see the Rev. Reverend Edmund Pendleton Dandrige, D.D., Bishop of Tennessee, administer Confirmation to the 114 new members in All Saints this Sunday. Chaplain Wilmer will present the candidates for confirmation from the College and S. M. A.

After graduation from the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary, Bishop Dandrige studied at Oriole College, Oxford, where he took the M. Div. in 1938. Returning to the United States, he became Deacon-in-Charge and then Rector of Greenbrier Parish, West Virginia.

From 1911 to 1923 he was Rector of St. Paul's Church, Petersburg, Virginia, after which he became Rector of Christ Church, Nashville. In 1938 he was consecrated to the episcopate as Bishop Coadjutor of Tennessee.

## Student Opinion

## Discontented Hour

Two theories explain the tradition of a Freshmen Purple. One suggests that upper classmen are interested in discovering what Freshmen think—or if they think. The other states that the special edition furthers higher education. Senior journalists need free time to study for comprehensives. Wistfully believing the first explanation, the staff asked one third of the Freshmen Class, "What conditions at Sewanee do you think should be changed?" Some of the following unedited comments, a cross-section of the interviews, are undeniably distinguished by novelty. . . .

"For one thing the physical education program is woefully deficient. No one gets any real instruction out of it. What Sewanee needs is a more closely supervised course with competent instructors in the various sports. Their services should be available to all."

"The real deficiency of Sewanee lies with the students. Many students have complained bitterly over switches in living quarters. Students, if really interested in gaining a higher education, should forget their own petty grievances as much as possible, seeking to orient themselves with the high standards of academic learning."

"I definitely dislike being forced to go to mid-day chapel on the average of four times a week. I propose a maximum required average of two days a week."

"There is a general air of antiquity around Sewanee. Whenever anything has to be done here, people always take an 'old time' approach to it, whether the problem being dealt with is old or new. Why should people go back to the 1880's for decisions on Twentieth-Century problems?"

"I don't like the food that is being served at Magnolia Hall. The diet is not unbalanced but the preparation of it is very poor. An attempt should be made to wash the silverware and dishes thoroughly and to serve the food in a more appetizing manner."

"There are not enough 'crip courses' here at Sewanee. No kidding, I'm serious! Almost all the subjects at Sewanee have to be dealt with as if they were one's major. Other colleges don't have this situation. A larger variety of courses that might be just interesting and fun to take should be offered."

"In connection with the chapel services, if we have to go to them so often, why not have a variety in them? A little change might increase interest in them."

"I think the administration of Sewanee is allowing too many boys of the wrong type to enter. Sewanee has always stood for the highest of ideals. Now, boys are being allowed to enroll who are a disgrace to those ideals. Sewanee needs a very active field representative capable of visiting each boy before he enters."

"Some attention should be given to the erosion around Magnolia Hall and on other parts of the campus. It will eventually cause permanent damage."

"The discipline Committee itself seems to be disciplined. Its penalties are so severe that upper classmen hesitate to report offences out of consideration of the punishment which would be allotted."

"Too little money is spent on the immediate needs of the University and too much on trying to get money that is not spent when it is procured. Possibly less propaganda might be needed if more material proof were evident."

"It is too bad that no one attends varsity athletic games except the freshmen who are required to do so. This mandatory attendance in the freshman year may be one of the reasons why upperclassmen show so little interest in going to athletic events."

"How can the students expect the administration to cooperate, when the students won't cooperate with the administration?"



Do you have any good history notes to borrow?



## Jambalaya

## Coats And Ties Have Purpose Besides Keeping Laundry Busy

By GR. DENT  
Guest Columnist

Now that Spring has at last decided to come to the Mountain many freshmen are beginning to complain about being just a little hot around the collar. This complaint, of course, is not exclusive to the class of 1934, but they are the least accustomed to maintaining the Sewanee tradition in summer heat waves.

Before, however, the complaints—or temperatures—arise too high it might be interesting to look over some of the aspects of the Sewanee coat and tie. It is all part of a theory that a few hankies, a general and some prominent men had back in 1887 that college was not only the time when the boys should be separated from the men, but also the men from the gentlemen. The appearance of a person is a good step towards becoming one or the other.

From a freshman's first days at Sewanee he became aware of the formal tier polite-mannered (connotation) air that prevailed at the fraternity rush parties. He was not greeted at the door by an upperclassman dressed in dungarees and a sport shirt but by a neatly dressed fellow who didn't act as if he were in a strait-jacket.

In the business world the appearance of any person is going to be one of the determining factors in getting or losing a job. Whether a man looks like he is wearing his suit or is wearing him is the first thing anyone notices.

Actually, today freshmen get off pretty light in dress requirements. At one time they were prohibited from

wearing spats, vests and carrying canes. This probably means that it was a common practice to do so. Now their only deprivation is wearing bow ties and growing moustaches.

An excerpt from the *Cup and Gown* of 1881 describes a Sewanee man in his natural habit: "It is a pleasant and refreshing sight to see a student in the spring with a pair of lavender pants, spudgie vest, and cut away coat gracefully go down in the slush and mud of the chapel yard after a heavy rain; and specially if he is on his way to a German and has on his patent leather pumps and cardinal socks." The lavender pants may be returning but it is doubtful about the cut-away. . . .

Some new men may stumble about the ties and coats, but just ask a visitor to the Mountain what impresses him first and most about Sewanee and he will invariably say the appearance of the students. The coat and tie is one means of distinguishing the college man from high school "odder joes" and gives a semblance of order and manners that few are ashamed to claim.

To dress well is also to dress comfortably and to feel comfortable dressed well. Since most blue-jackets are not going to live in blue-jeans all their lives it is easier to start wearing a collar with a mountain breeze to cool them off instead of an office fan. Besides, think of how much money the laundries would lose if they didn't have 1,500 shirts to clean each week.

## The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of the University of the South

JIM REARER, Freshman Editor

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## Excerpts From

## Abbo's Scrapbook

College students are often interested in the life of other colleges than their own. In 1929, about Commencement time, the *New Yorker* printed a poem by Mr. John Gardi entitled "To My Students". Although it obviously refers to education in our Eastern colleges, it is interesting for that very reason. The *New Yorker* and Mr. Gardi have kindly permitted us to reprint it.

They are dancing the rain dance in Bali,  
Praying in Rome, marrying in Key West.  
We have a ceremony of our own.

It is a never-stopped ceremony. This  
Is our theological pause before travelling.  
The four feathers thrown to the wind at the  
crossroads,

Omening the name bearer, the sign of the  
cross  
Absolving the diver from the high board.

Where have we been? Let us say: Growing,  
Growing and Meeting. Learning the local  
arts:

Prayers for hunting, potencies against drown-  
ing,  
Control of weather.

Soup must be drunk silently,  
Speak to the hostess when arriving and leav-  
ing.

Art must be worn casually; only tools  
Are for worship education.

It is always a ceremony.  
The unimpassioned travel as far as any.  
There is a philosophy for any act,  
A moral formula for any equation.

If destiny love you, the feathers may always  
Be cast again, till the wind is where you  
wish it.

Theology, like direction, leads everywhere.  
All final reckoning is by institution.  
Go out and make a dollar and God will  
love you.

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## Pluto's Dialogues

## Everyone's Doin' It

Undaunted by the inclement weather, Bruce Marsh and Kyle Wheelus suggested to their dates that they go exploring in the mountain caverns after the Spring Dances. Four a.m. found them roaming through Cave accompanied by a valet. Buzzy Mankus had been persuaded to carry their change of clothing.

When Kentucky Derby fans returned to Sewanee last Sunday, tales of bets and Juleps ran high. Don Murphy, recalling his day at the race track, described an encounter with a pickpocket who was at work in the crowd. The culprit lifted a lady's wallet. Don followed and with the aid of a policeman, captured the thief. Reward: "Thanks, Sonny," said the cop.

Spending the night holidays on the Mount, Chuck Zimmerman was invited to the Vice-Chancellor's house for dinner one night by Dr. Green. Asked how he was enjoying vacation, Chuck answered spontaneously, "Oh, everything is just dandy."

Spotface Leonard, past president of the W.C.T.U., recently attempted to enforce the righteous principles at a cocktail party in the KA house. Volunteering to serve the drinks, he entered the room with a full load in hand and upset it on Marvin Mounts. Faternity members complained that he was trying to eliminate drinking by eliminating drinks.

Having lived through exam week on no Doc tablets, Cliff Davis went to bed at 10 o'clock in the afternoon with the intention of meeting some friends at 6 in Montague. When he awoke at 6 and drove to the English he found everything closed and the streets empty. As the sky grew brighter, he realized that it was six in the morning. . . .

# TIGER SPORTS



Freshmen Webb White, TIAC doubles champion, (left) and Gordon Warden, (right) won a state meet match from the sidelines.

## Racquetmen TIAC Team Champs For Ninth Time In 13 Attempts

By WEBB WHITE  
Freshmen Bill Bridgers, Leeb White, and Bill McKann served as lieutenants while the Tiger tennis annexed the TIAC team championship for the ninth time in thirteen annual attempts at the state tennis meet held in Sewanee, May 3, 4, and 5. The local racquetmen not only won all six medals offered, but placed all four men in the singles semi-finals, thoroughly monopolizing the later rounds in both singles and doubles.

Seeded in the singles were Gordon Warden (Sewanee), Wesley Miles (Maryville), Hugh Clarke (ETSU), Ted Fox (Southwestern), Jim Ibell (ETSU), Ely Jackson (Sewanee), Casley Anderson (Maryville), and John Austin (Southwestern). Seeded doubles teams were Jackson-Webb-White (Sewanee), Miller-Anderson (Maryville), Clarke-Leon McKinney (ETSU), and Fox-Austin (Southwestern).

First round results in the singles were Murray (ETSU) over McCampbell (Maryville), 6-1, 6-2; Jones (Memphis State) over Wills (Southwestern) 6-1, 6-4; Hooker (Sewanee) over James (Southwestern) 9-7, 6-2; Barry (Maryville) over McKinney (ETSU), 6-3, 6-1; and Harris (Memphis State) over Clark (ETSU) by default. Drawing no opponent in the first round, Warden (Sewanee), Austin (Southwestern), Fuld (Memphis State), Clarke (ETSU), Anderson (Maryville), White (Sewanee), Miles (Maryville), Ingram (Memphis State), Ibell (ETSU), Fox (Southwestern), and Jackson (Sewanee) automatically advanced.

In the round of sixteen, Warden won over Murray, 6-2, 6-2; Austin over Fuld, 6-0, 6-2; Clarke over Jones 7-5, 6-1; White over Anderson 6-1, 6-4; Miles over Ingram, 6-1, 6-2; Hooker over Ibell 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Fox over Barry 9-7, 6-4, and Jackson over Harris, 6-1, 6-2.

Action picked up in the quarter-finals. Warden scored a quick 6-1, 4-1 win over Austin. White eliminated third-seeded Clarke in a grueling 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 match. Hooker and James involved in a three-set battle with second-seeded Miles, coming out victorious, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Jackson triumphed over Fox 6-4, 7-5, to make it an all Sewanee fight for the title.

In semi-finals Warden lived up to his billing, but had anxious moments defeating White 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Hooker managed to win his fourth three-set match of the tournament, downing Jackson by 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 scores. Final matches in both singles and doubles were indefinitely postponed on account of rain.

In doubles play McCampbell and Buse (Maryville) defeated Wills and Henry (Southwestern) 6-0, 6-2, and Ibell and Derrick (ETSU) eliminated

## Golfers Seize TIAC Crown From Memphis State Gene Eyer Annexes Individual State Championship

By GENE EYER  
Freshman Gene Eyer won the individual state championship with a score of 145 for 36 holes and the local quartet dethroned the defending titlist from Memphis State to take Tennessee team honors in the TIAC golf meet held at Sewanee last Saturday. Earlier in the week the Purple linksmen defeated Birmingham-Southern, Auburn, Centre, and Southwestern.

The Tiger team finished the cold, damp, and windy day with an exceptional total of 600-27 shots in front of Memphis State. Individually, it was entirely Sewanee's show as Bobby Briggs from Birmingham-Southern and Billy Bonyar from Auburn were a close second and third with totals of 147 and 150, respectively. Permenter, member of M.S.U. and individual defending champion, was fourth with 152. Sewanee's Billy Bonyar rounded out the winning team total with a steady 78-80 (158).

## Vanderbilt Gives Tiger Tracksters 83-48 Loss

By TOMMY ROBERTSON  
Freshman journeying to Nashville witnessed Sewanee trackmen suffer their second loss of the season as Vanderbilt outpointed the Tiger 83-48 at Dudley Stadium, Saturday.

Bright spot of the meet was the record breaking performance of Dave Critchlow in the high jump. High jump of six feet, one inch eclipsed Burch's mark of six feet, which was set two weeks ago against Kentucky.

Sewanee was able to take only three first places, two of which were won by Dave Critchlow. Dave's first in the high hurdles and high jump along with a third in the low hurdles gave him top scoring honors in the meet with a total of eleven points. Dave Wendel, Sewanee's other event winner, placed first in the 220 and second in the 100.

Broomie, Hogan Improve Times  
Charles Robinson was high point man for Vanderbilt. Winning the mile and two mile runs, he totaled 22 points in the meet. Freshman Miller John Broomie turned in his best time of the year as did Holt Hogan in the two mile. Robinson, however, spent down the stretch to win both events by a wide margin.

The Tiger record now stands at three wins against two losses, both setbacks coming at the hands of Southwestern Conference schools. Results of the meet are:

- 100—Alex Harlin (V), Dave Wendel (S), Allan Drash (V), Time 16.4.
- 220—Wendel (S), Harlin (V), Burch (V), Time 22.3.
- 440—Jack Burch (V), Doub Maxwell (V), Don Cluquemno (S), Time 50.8.
- 880—Alex Lanford (V), Ragland (S), Holmes (V), Time 2:03.4.
- Mile—Charles Robinson (V), John Broomie (S), R. B. Clark (S), Time 4:40.
- Two mile—Robinson (V), Hogan (S), Farnor (S), Time 10:51.
- High Hurdles—Critchlow (S), Hambrick (V), Lamb (S), Time 15.6.
- Low Hurdles—Hambrick (V), Lamb (S), Critchlow (S), Time 26.4.
- Shot—George Kelley (V), Jim Whitaker (V), Lew Peters (V), 42 feet, 1 and 1/2 inches.
- Javelin—Glenn (V), Koonce (V), Wendel (S), 123 feet, seven and 1/2 inches.
- Discus—Fowler (V), Malmsberger (V), Whitaker (S), 125 feet, eight inches.
- Pole Vault—Dave Kardokos (V), Stan Jenkins (S) and Fulton (S) tied for second, 11 feet, six inches.
- 100 Yards—Sanders (V), Seiden (S), Hill (S), 21 feet 6 1/2 inches.
- High Jump—Critchlow (S), Alden Smith (V), Fowler (V), 6 feet, 1 inch.
- Relay—Vanderbilt, (Holmes, Lanford, Maxwell, Burch) 3:30.9.

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Traveling to the Birmingham County Club, the Tiger team encountered Birmingham-Southern and Auburn on April 30 and May 1. With Gene Head leading the way, Birmingham-Southern proved to be one of Sewanee's toughest opponents before topping 12-6.

Becoming better acquainted with the difficult Birmingham county, the Tiger golfers found the Auburn group no match, and swamped them 16-11. To coincide with the weather, Briggs

## UT, Vanderbilt, Tigers Will Pace State Meet

By HAROLD BIGHAM  
Freshman guests of the Discipline Committee will watch the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee set the pace when eight teams gather for the annual TIAC track meet at Hardie Field, Saturday, May 12. Other schools entered in the event are East Tennessee State College, Middle Tennessee State College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and William Jennings Bryan University.

Noted for having a well-balanced team, University of Tennessee is especially strong in the distance events. Hamberg, a Swedish exchange student, is called a young Cunder-Haeg by many authorities. Albertson has run a 4:21 mile and Trent breaks 10 minutes in the 2 mile. Other potential event winners are Stroud, who has shown the javelin 190 feet and Neff, who scored 6 feet, 6 inches to win the high jump at Penn Relays.

Wendel Has Beaten Harlin  
Vanderbilt has two powerful sprinters, Harlin and Burch. Harlin ranks high in the 100 and 200, although he has been defeated in the latter by Sewanee's David Wendel. Burch has run the 440 in 50.3 seconds. In the half mile, Lanford is rated as excellent.

Dave Critchlow and Tommy Lamb of Sewanee, who finished the high hurdles first and second respectively in last year's state meet, could repeat the performance. A puller, which may prevent Johnny Foster from defending his TIAC low hurdles championship.

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## SAE First In Softball As Deltas Defeat ATO

(Continued from page 3)  
 Scott. DTD—Irwin, Tebor—McCormell.  
**ATO—PDT**  
 Tidman's five-hit pitching was not enough to beat the ATOs, who won the game 4-2 with a four-run third inning. McIntosh was the slugger of the day with two of his team's three hits. Watkins was again in form, allowing only two runs on three base knocks.

R H  
 ATO 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 5  
 PDT 1 1 0 0 0 0  
**ATO—Watkins, McCarty. PDT—Tidman, Fletcher.**

**PDT—THEOLOGS**  
 The freshman Theologs lost for the second time of the week to the Figs, who were blessed with Sherrill. The PGDs won the game 15-12 with three runs in the top of the fifth, but were forced to stop for three seventh-inning Theolog rallies. A total of 16 victors with three for both and Sunday, the losers with two hits and three runs.

R H  
 PGD 5 3 2 2 3 0 15 9  
 Theologs 6 1 0 2 0 0 3 12  
**PGD—Shaw, Adams. Theologs—Armstrong, Frederick, Henry.**

**DTD—A TWINS**  
 Stowers scored first for the Deltas in the upset of the year, as Irwin defeated the ATOs 9-8. A two run rally in the bottom of the seventh stopped the ATO win streak at eight straight. Irwin also led his team at the bat with a triple and a double.

R H  
 DTD 3 0 1 3 0 0 2 9  
 ATO 1 2 1 0 2 2 0 8  
**DTD—Irwin, Tebor, MacConnell. ATO—Watkins, McCarty.**

**PDT—PHI DELTA**  
 The Phi overpowered the Betas 23-6, when during the first inning, BTP pitcher Honey gave fifteen runs on six hits and seven walks. Wakefield, PDT third baseman, started hitting tied his teammates with three singles apiece.

R H  
 PDT 15 2 0 1 0 1 32 9  
 BTP 0 0 1 5 0 0 6 9  
**PDT—Tidman, Fletcher. BTP—Honey, Riddle.**

**PGD—INDEPENDENTS**  
 Snelling's wildness in the first three innings cost him a hard-fought game 9-3 although the winners were able to collect only three one-base blows. Shaw was the winning Phi pitcher and allowed just five independent scores. Shaw and Smith each accounted for three PGD runs.

R H  
 PGD 3 4 1 0 0 1 1 3  
 Ind. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3  
**PGD—Shaw, Adams. Independents—Snelling, Anderson, Wright.**

**INDEPENDENTS—KS**  
 Playing without Hugh Gordon, the KSs were conquered by the Independents 19-8. The victors took the lead in the fourth inning and were never headed in spite of Ray's mighty blows. The plate was crossed four times by both Biglum and Jackson, freshman Independents.

R H  
 Ind. 2 1 2 5 8 1 19 7  
 KS 1 5 1 1 0 0 0 8  
**Independents—Snelling, Wright. KS—Finley, Dozier.**

**SN—BTP**  
 Bruce again led the SNs to victory. He struck out and batted over twice, and popped out, but his leadership inspired the team as he handled every sliding chance perfectly. Tibbert was the fielding star of the game with his third baseline stop of a hot grounder. Betas pitcher Honey got to a bad start in the first inning, giving up five runs.

R H  
 SN 5 0 0 3 3 2 0 13 7  
 BTP 0 3 4 0 0 0 4 11 7  
**SN—Willard, Reed. BTP—Honey, Richards, Broom.**

## Baker Scholarships Presented To Seven

(Continued from page 3)  
 dent of the week to the Figs. One of his poems was published in a national anthology. Keith's average at Baylor Military Academy is 91. He was awarded the Rike Bible Trophy in 1949, the honor roll in 1949-50, the American Legion God Citizenship Award and a letter in varsity tennis in 1948-49, and a varsity football letter in 1948-49. The City Circuit Tournament he was 1949 singles and doubles Mike Champion and Junior runner-up in 1950. Keith is also sports editor of *Kliff* and secretary of the National Honor Society for two years. Allen has maintained a 92 average at Harlingen High School in Harlingen, Texas. A Boy's State delegate and class editor of the *Cardinal*, Allen holds the vice-presidencies of the Glee Club, Senior Class, and student council. He has been a member of the football and basketball teams for two years and received All-Conference honors in both.

**ATO, PDT, SAE Battle In Tennis Singles Race**

Freshmen sports fans will watch as Mo Heartfield, ATO, and Jake Wallace, Phi Del, slam their way into the intramural tennis single semifinals. The winner of this match will take on "Jaybird" Clark, SAE, for the tennis singles crown.

Competition was stiff throughout the tournament and even those now in the lead played some close matches. Bob Leonard, KA, came up from the loser's bracket to give Mo a hot race for two matches. "Jaybird" was almost eliminated by Jack in an earlier match. Don Irwin, Phi Gum, took to Mo only after three grueling matches with the victor decided on the last shot. "Bum" and "single" started Monday, are still in the primary stages. Possible contenders for the crown are the SAEs "Jaybird" and John Cate, and the Phi Delt's Jake Wallace and Ed Nelson.

## Tiger Netters Renew TIAC Champ Rating

(Continued from page 3)  
 Ingram and Harris (Memphis State) 6-2, 7-5 in the only first round matches.

Quarter finals played Jackson and White (Sewanee) winning over Jones and Fuld (Memphis State) 6-2, 6-1. Clark and McKinley (ETSJC) defeating McCampbell and Buser (Maryville) 6-4, 6-1; Miles and Anderson (Maryville) taking a hard-fought 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 battle from Ibbell and Derrick (ETSJC); and Warden and Hooker (Sewanee) handling Fox and Austin (Southwestern) a 6-2, 6-1 Austin.

In the semi-finals, Jackson and White eliminated Clark and McKinley to the tune of 6-0, 6-2, while the other Sewanee team, Warden and Hooker, retained the finals by defeating Miles and Anderson 6-1, 4-6. By this time, Sewanee had already clinched the team championship trophy.

## Lancaster To Discuss Religion And Politics

Freshmen will be present with pencil and notepad when Mr. Robert Lancaster, Assistant Professor of Political Science, speaks on Religion and Politics in the View of Panhellenic, this Friday at 8 p.m. The talk will be the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Vestry. The speakers who have preceded Mr. Lancaster are Dr. Thomas Cowan, head of the history department, Dr. Charles Harrison, Professor of English, and Dr. John Marshall, head of the department of philosophy. They spoke on *History and Religion, Literature and Religion, and Philosophy and Religion* respectively.

lained a 92 average at Harlingen High School in Harlingen, Texas. A Boy's State delegate and class editor of the *Cardinal*, Allen holds the vice-presidencies of the Glee Club, Senior Class, and student council. He has been a member of the football and basketball teams for two years and received All-Conference honors in both.

William's average at Sewanee Military Academy is 94. Among his awards are military and school scholarships in 1949 and 1950, three degrees in speaking from the National Forensic League, and a special military citation in 1948. He was a member of the *Cardinal* and the *Phi Delta* in 1950. He was president of the Honor Council, the Academic Council, and the National Forensic League. William is also a member

## Blue Key Sing Contest To Be Staged Sunday

Freshmen will exercise their vocal cords when the annual Blue Key Inter-Fraternity Sing begins on the steps of Science Hall Sunday at 3 p.m. The contest will be held in the gymnasium as long as two months, competition is expected to be intense.

ATO, under the direction of Barney McCarty, will sing "God of Our Fathers" and "Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk." BTP, with John Broom as leader, has chosen the Negro melody, "I Got Shoes," and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

DTD, which placed second last year, is being directed by Alan Bell. Its selections are "A Towered City," "A Great Day," PGD, which placed third last year, will sing two Fred Waring arrangements, "All the Things You Are" and "Trepak," under the leadership of Phil Pilcher.

Al Minor, director of SAE, states that the singing groups have been practicing with a Fringe On Top" and the "SAE Sweetheart Song." SN, led by Bob Klingen, has chosen "Variations On Blue" and "The Other Number" will be selected later.

KA, KS, and PDT have not yet announced their contest selections.

## Gowmens Observe Sewanee Traditions

(Continued from page 1)  
 suggested, loaded and fired them. The concussion broke all the Phi Gem's windows and split their mantle piece.

Encouraged by success, the mob decided to move on to the cannons in Sewanee Inn lobby. The task required about half the evening. Discovered they were retreating, the artillerymen then spent the remainder of the night in the gymnasium to its original position. The following day University authorities sold the cannons as junk.

This spirit of friendship was also carried over into real relations. A junior, Cess Cleveland, developed a new twist in dance-weekend late dating when he arranged to have friends bring Charlie Cook back. Explaining to Charlie's date that her boy friend was tired up in some important business, Cess escorted her to the ball.

Another episode of brotherly love allowed the hurried pre-dinner activities of several upperclassmen. At noon, the chair marched solemnly into the chancel as usual. But after concluding the procession, Cook explained to the inter- continued to stand throughout the service. Their pews had been carefully coated with molasses. . .

of the student council, editor of the school annual, and the Commencement speaker.

A straight A student at Stuttgart High School in Stuttgart, Arkansas, Lee has received the American Legion and American Legionnaire awards. Most Likely to Succeed and Most Dependable and was elected to the presidencies of National Honor Society, Masque and Gavel, and the Sophomore Class. He was vice-president of Hill Y, business manager of the school paper and the yearbook, treasurer for the Senior Class, and a student council representative for five years.

Leonard has a straight A average at Tusculooza High School and attended a summer school session at Andover, where he attained a 94 in chemistry and 85 in English. A member of National Honor Society and vice-president of the Beta Club, Leonard is also active in tennis and swimming. He has served both as assistant editor and editor of the school annual. Having achieved the highest history average in his graduating class, he attended Andover on a scholarship.

Another Baylor student, James has a 95.8 average and was an honor roll student in 1947-48. Last year he was on the distinguished list and received the Nestler Cade Trophy and Headmaster's Award. Other honors conferred upon him are the Thomas G. Trotter, Jr. Memorial Scholarship, the Markmanship Trophy, and a 1950 varsity track letter. James is also editor of the *Kliff* Kien.

## Mark Johnson To Be Pan-Hellenic President

Freshmen will not be present when Mark Johnson, newly elected president of Delta Tau Delta, assumes leadership of Pan-Hellenic Union at the organization's business meeting, Monday. Hugh Brown will be installed as secretary of the association.

Mark succeeds Brown Patterson, president of Beta Theta Pi this year. Retiring secretary is John Good. Fraternities rotate alphabetically in holding the Pan-Hellenic offices. The president of the selected fraternity automatically heads the Council for one year.

## Bell, Trevathan Voted To Head Acolyte Guild

Freshmen George Hall and Bill Nordek were elected secretary and treasurer respectively of the Acolyte Guild at the organization's meeting, Thursday night. Other officers chosen were also Bell, president, and Andre Trevathan, vice-president.

Alan had served as vice-president this semester and Andre as secretary.

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## Commencement Week Features Many Events

(Continued from page 1)  
 Scheduled during the afternoon are a Phi Gamma Delta smorgasbord, a meeting of the St. Luke's alumni, and class reunions. To follow are the ladies' supper, an alumni dinner, and a dance.

Sunday will feature bacalaureate, at which the Rt. Rev. Richard Henry Baker, Bishop Co-Adjutor of North Carolina, will preach. Other events of the day will include a corporate Communion for seniors, a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. James Averil, a choir concert, Phi Delta Theta and the Phi Nu open houses for seniors and guests.

Graduation exercises will begin at 10 a.m. Monday. Delivering the commencement address will be Mr. Thomas E. K. Ring, Philadelphia lawyer and prominent Episcopal layman. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon open house at noon will conclude the graduation season.

Mr. Douglas Vaughan, university trustee, has been appointed general chairman for commencement. Reservations for seats at the graduation service will be handled by Dr. David Finley, university marshal of the academic processions.

Mr. Chitty, director of housing facilities, urges all students desiring accommodations for parents or friends to make arrangements as soon as possible, consulting the Alumni Office for assistance if necessary. Dr. Grimes will attend to the lodging of Trustees, Regents, and special guests of honor.

## ATO, PDT, SN Choose Officers For Next Fall

Freshmen cast their ballots when three fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu, recently elected new officers. For ATO Mike Pardue will serve as Worship Master, David Jones as Worship Captain, and Bob Persons as Worship Keeper of the Exchequer. Ivey Jackson will head PDT, which does not elect other officers until fall. Stan Leachman is the newly installed SN Commander, Bert Hatch, the Lieutenant Commander, and Bob Boyton, the Treasurer.

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