

University Will Give 100 Degrees on June 10

7 Honorary Doctorates Highlight Commencement

By BILL TURNER

At the University commencement exercises on June 10, exactly one hundred degrees will be awarded, in addition to seven honorary doctorates. In the College of Arts and Sciences, there will be 55 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 15 Bachelor of Science degrees. In the School of Theology, there are to be 21 degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and 5 Certificates of Graduate in Divinity. The Graduate School of Theology will award one Bachelor of Divinity Degree and three Degrees of Master of Sacred Theology. Commencement exercises get under way at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, with the first meeting of the Board of Regents. The Regents and their wives will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. McCrady for dinner that night. After supper, the board will resume meetings, and will meet all day Thursday, June 6. St. Luke's Alumni will meet in the

Commencement Calendar

- THURSDAY, MAY 30
Ascension Day
- 7 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints Chapel.
Second Semester Examinations begin for College and Seminary.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 2
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
Second semester examinations end.
7 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.
12:10 p.m. Morning Prayer, All Saints Chapel.
4 p.m. Opening Session of the Board of Regents.
8:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Luke's Chapel.
8:30 p.m. Dinner for Regents and their Wives, Fall Hall.
8:00 p.m. Board of Regents' Meeting recovers.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 6
St. Luke's Alumni Day
8 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.
11 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Regents.
12:10 p.m. Morning Prayer, All Saints Chapel.
12:45 p.m. Luncheon for Regents, Galle Hall.
3-5 p.m. Inspection of St. Luke's Hall.
4:30 p.m. Meeting of the St. Luke's Alumni Association at St. Luke's Oratory.
- (Continued on page 3)

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—The Rev. Wilson W. Sneed, rector of St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 9; and Dr. Edmund Ware Sinnott, retired Dean of the Yale Graduate School, will deliver the commencement address on Monday, June 10.

Seabury Press Publishes William P. DuBose Book

Review by the REV. CHARLES L. WINTERS, Th.D.

In commemoration of Seawanee's Centennial celebration, Seabury Press has published *The Unity of the Faith*, a series of essays by William Porcher DuBose which had previously appeared only in relatively hard-to-get issues of a quarterly review. The volume contains, besides DuBose's essays, a preface by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edward McCrady, a biographical introduction by the Rev. George B. Myers, Professor Emeritus of the School of Theology, and a theological introduction by the editor, Professor W. Norman Pittenger of the General Theological Seminary in New York City, whose idea it was that the book be published.

Although it is unlikely that anyone in Seawanee has failed to hear of DuBose, it may be that some are not fully aware of the nature and extent of his contribution to this University. After distinguished service in the Civil War, both as a combat officer and as a chaplain, Dr. DuBose came to Seawanee during its formative years, making an impress on its character that has never been lost. Dr. Myers' introductory chapter in *The Unity of the Faith* is a delightful way to gain a glimpse of this character through the words of one who was privileged to know and to study under DuBose at a time when both the institution and "the Doctor" had developed to intellectual and spiritual maturity. One can understand the best of Seawanee's traditions and aims better after seeing them personified in one of their greatest builders.

However, the value of DuBose goes far beyond his work in helping to establish this institution. Greatly as he loved Seawanee, he should be remembered chiefly for the thought he has left, not the institution. DuBose was a startling thinker in his own times; he is the more so now, though for different reasons. At a period in the history of American Christian thought which is embarrassing for its dilution of the Christian Gospel in the vain attempt to preserve thereby something of its reactionary dogmatism, DuBose, with full awareness of the most recent insights of natural science, especially psychology and the evolutionary understanding of the organic development of life, he achieved a deepened perception both of the traditional Christian Faith and of the significance of the natural sciences for man's total life. He was out of step with his times in America, and so was unrecognized by all except his devoted students; though English theologians, who for a number of reasons were about fifty years ahead of us, seized upon his books avidly.

For present day America, however, DuBose is startlingly relevant. In the issues contained in this volume there is scarcely a word which is "dated." In an age which is concerned with "security" and "anxiety," there is great relevance in the interpretation of true wholeness in the light of the Divine Logos, the "Reason of Life," who gives reason and meaning to life here and now.

Perhaps the greatest value of this summary of DuBose's thought, however, is that expressed by Dr. Pittenger in his introduction: DuBose forces one to think. If DuBose is read without deliberate thought, he will seem of little value. He is not ponderous and obviously profound as some writers are; there are few footnotes to help the self-conscious scholar. His writing is easy to read, but difficult to understand. One might even say that it is impossible to understand unless one is willing to go through the reasoning process of the author along with him, disagreeing if one wills, but thinking none the less. (Is this not the true mark of a scholar, rather than the simple amassing of material to put in print?) He writes in an audacious way that cannot be assented to in a casual manner. Yet he is not writing solely to shock the reader; his purpose is to make thought inescapable to one who would follow the book to its last page.

We are fortunate to have this book as the opening signal for our Centennial celebration. It is a must for anyone who would deepen his Christian understanding, or for anyone who is willing to think diligently and deeply with a truly Christian scholar who is concerned simply with the truth and its unifying and saving power.

The Unity of the Faith, essay by William Porcher DuBose edited by W. Norman Pittenger, Seabury Press, Greenwich, Connecticut. This book is now available at the publication price of \$3.00 at St. Luke's Book Store.

Puckette Heads Phi Beta Kappa

At a recent meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, officers for next fall were elected. Elected president was Dr. Stephen Puckette. Vice-president is Lou Parker, SN junior from Charleston, S. C. Dean G. M. Baker was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. Turlington selected as assistant Secretary-Treasurer. Also elected to the Executive Council was Dr. David Camp.

Final Issue of the SEAWANEE PURPLE For the Year



NEW GOWNSMEN OFFICERS—In elections last week, the Order of Gownsmen elected Dave Evett, president, Harry Steeves, vice-president, and Harold Elmer, secretary.

School Gives Seven Faculty Study Grants

The University, following its policy of awarding research grants to members of the faculty, has made seven awards to professors for the coming summer. These awards are given in order that the faculty members may be able to get degrees, or to finish research work started while studying for degrees.

The seven given this year will go to the following men:
Dr. Joseph A. Bryant, associate professor of English, will study at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C.
Mr. Marvin E. Goodstein, assistant professor of economics, will finish his doctorate work at Cornell.

Dean Robert S. Lancaster, professor of political science, will attend Vanderbilt University, where he will work on a legal research project.
Dr. Stephen Puckette, assistant professor of mathematics, will finish a project begun earlier this spring, and will not study away from Seawanee during the summer.

Dr. Talbot Selby, assistant professor of classical languages, plans to attend the University of North Carolina, where he will finish a research project begun in Italy.

Dr. Timothy Pickering, associate professor of Spanish, will finish a project begun in Spain at the University of Indiana.

Mr. Alan deLeRits, assistant professor of fine arts, will finish up work on his doctorate early in the summer, and then will continue at Harvard.

Oratory of recently completed St. Luke's Hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6. Presiding will be the Rt. Rev. Gusmit M. Jones, Bishop of Louisiana, President of St. Luke's Alumni who was elected last year. Following the St. Luke's meeting, the new art stained glass window in St. Luke's Chapel will be dedicated. It is in honor of the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, retired Bishop of Tennessee, given by St. Luke's alumni, faculty, and students, and by the Regents of the University. Bishop Dandridge was Acting Dean of the Seminary from 1952-56.

At 6:30 p.m., June 6, the alumni, students, faculty, and friends of St. Luke's Hall will have their annual dinner at Galle Hall. All are invited; cost \$1.25. The Rev. William Norman Pittenger will speak on William Porcher DuBose. The Rev. Pittenger is the editor of a book of essays by DuBose printed by Seabury Press in honor of the centennial of the University, which is being reviewed in this issue of the Purple by the Rev. Charles L. Winters. Pittenger is a Professor in the General Theological Seminary. Dr. McCrady and the Rev. George B. Myers, Professor Emeritus of the School of Theology, have also contributed to this effort.

The Old Timers will have a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric (Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Robert W. B. Elliott Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Robert Woodward Barnwell Elliott, 80, died at 3:40 p.m. Saturday at her home here after a long illness. She had not regained consciousness since suffering a stroke Thursday evening.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in All Saints Chapel with the Rev. David B. Collins, chaplain of the University, officiating. Burial was in the University cemetery.

Mrs. Elliott, the former Martin Gustine Bradford of New York City, had been a Seawanee resident since 1939 and had been a prominent Episcopal laywoman here and in New York City.

Her parents were Dr. Theobald Dwight Bradford and Mathie Ross Bradford. Her maternal grandfather, Charles P. Leverich, was

president of the Bank of New York, and her paternal grandfather, Dr. Richmond Bradford, of Auburn, Me., was a direct descendant of William Bradford of Plymouth plantation in 1621.

Mrs. Elliott was born in New York City, was educated in private schools there, and was graduated from the Masters' school, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

She was president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of New York, one of the first women to be made a member of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. She was chairman of the Japan committee in New York and one of her major interests was in raising money for missions overseas. She was a member of the board of managers of St. Luke's Home for Aged Women of New York and was instrumental in raising a permanent endowment for the continuing of its work. She was a member of the national Society of Mayflower Descendants.

For many years she was treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Society of St. Jobnland, of which her husband was president. This organization operates a home on a 300-acre estate on the north shore of Long Island for aged men and couples.

In 1939, she moved to Seawanee to prepare for occupancy of the old Elliott home which had been built by her husband's grandmother, the widow of Bishop Stephen Elliott of Georgia. She was joined in Seawanee by Dr. Elliott in 1940 and they had resided on the campus since that time.

Dr. Elliott is general counsel for the University of the South.



Variorum, and Thanks - -

As we look back over the past school year which is fast drawing to a close and over the past 25 issues of the **PURPLE** which are now behind us, we see a year full of many events which have provided a treasure trove for all of us here at Sewanee. There are a good many topics which still require some sort of editorial comment, and we will attempt to cover a few of them in the first few paragraphs.

STRAY DOGS AGAIN

First of all, we wish to reaffirm our editorial stand in the issue of Feb. 20 that "Stray Dogs Must Go." It is time to return to the status that, since our editorial on this matter, both the "black and white spotted one" and the "small brown one with the hair shaved off its back" have, by some devious means which must remain unknown, been removed from their habitat on the Sewanee campus. We have no objection to Pearl, Hrothgar, Willoughby, and other Sewanee home-owned traditional canines, but neither intruders from the "Non-TU" element have still got to go.

SEGREGATION

An interesting note in a more serious vein would be a comment on Richard Knudsen's letter on segregation in the Feb. 5 issue. We would all agree that this is a very important question which is facing our nation today, and the South in particular. With this in mind, the **PURPLE** invited letters to Mr. Knudsen's letter in the interest of providing a possible rational, intelligent discussion of this all-important issue to its readers. However, only one reply was received. We feel that this is significant, in that most people in favor of integration (including the writer) probably agreed in all or part with Mr. Knudsen, and most people who are upholding segregation apparently saw most of their own objections thoroughly answered. In our opinion, there is no rational, democratic, Christian argument in support of segregation—unless it is the very one which Mr. Barnwell gave in the only reply. (1) Charleston, S. C., doesn't want to be a part of the United States, and (2) it would be more "practical" not to force the issue. Of course, this reply was indeed sincere and well-intended, however, it is our sincere opinion that (1) the majority of us "democratic," Christian nation does want integration, (2) it may well fight to enforce the will of the people, since it has done this before in American history (although we feel that this will be unnecessary), and (3) the "practical" solution to a problem—facing a "democratic," Christian nation must be based on a law and ethics as interpreted by the majority. A solution may indeed have to be evolved gradually, but it is certainly clear that the principle to be followed is one of integration.

DR. HARRISON

Dr. Harrison, who resigned recently as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences because of increasing conflicts in teaching and administrative duties, will be sorely missed in the capacity by all of us. Dr. Harrison's renown as a scholar has brought the College of which he has directed a superb reputation in the academic world—a reputation which is matched only by his own personal record on the campus as counselor and administrator. Sewanee must go far to replace a Dean who will approach his caliber. However, our disappointment in his resignation is completely assuaged by the fact that he can now devote his full time and talents as chairman of the English department, his only stated reason for resignation being simply that he prefers to teach—"and gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

FRESHMAN RULES

One fine Sewanee tradition which has been dying out of late is the matter of enforcement of freshman rules, in particular the dormitory rules concerning laundry, telephone, and union violation. It is time to return to the strict enforcement upon the Class of 1958, at least those of us who resided at Elliott Hall in the days of "Bubba" Davis and "Gee" Green. With the passing of the recent Governor motion to abolish the dormitory rules, the public attention, there will be very few freshmen rules of any kind left unless these are enforced. They form a fine tradition of service for the upperclassmen and we feel that it is the prerogative of the student body to make full use of them next year.

DRINKING

A final word which is appropriate on the question of Sewanee's "drinking problem." When we come back to the Mountain next fall we will be the responsibility of all of us to take into our own hands this problem, and by our words and by our actions to lead the freshmen toward a "right attitude" to drinking. At Sewanee it should be generally acknowledged that one may

indeed drink *socially* if he wishes, but that one does not drink *merely* to show how much he can drink or to show how fast he can drink it. It should be up to all students in responsible positions, the fraternity officers, the protectors, the discipline committee, the Order of Gownsmen, and all the upperclassmen to inculcate such a right attitude among the student body at large and to edit freshmen articles. We suggest that a word on this topic be included in the general freshman orientation next fall. If we students fail to take this problem into our own hands, we have no reason to expect any consequences.

CAMPUS POLITICS

In the editorial page of a recent issue of the student newspaper from Davidson College, N. C., there was expressed a discussion of "Peter the Practical Politician," who went to Davidson to become a BMOG through the use of political techniques similar to those used in state and national elections. Since Davidson College is very similar to Sewanee in many ways, we feel that Peter's experience may be of some interest to the local reader. Of course, Peter lost every election he ran in at first, until he discovered that Davidson campus politics have very little resemblance to national politics. Finally, however, he learned to win the hard way, and drew up a set of rules for political success at Davidson which seem amazingly to be based upon the same two maxims of a Sewanee politician: "If you want an office, don't say you want it; and if you win a key, don't wear it. We repeat Peter's rules for those who would make Blue Key the easy way.

- (1) Completely hide any political pretensions and ambitions behind a facade of seeming innocence.
- (2) Learn the name of each student, and use it on every conceivable occasion.
- (3) Never disagree with anyone about anything (politically).
- (4) When significant issues are involved, be the only one to speak.
- (5) When insignificant issues are involved, be liberal.
- (6) Concern yourself only with acquisition of friends, not the solutions of problems.
- (7) Never make any foreign visits, always (a) advocate inevitable changes, and (b) find new justifications for the status quo.
- (8) Never forget that you are not competing with any other student for popularity, with competence as one of the lesser criteria, not a central issue.

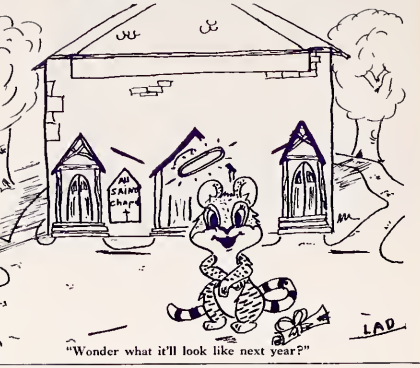
FACULTY OFFICE HOURS

One of the main stems in Sewanee's educational arch is the low ratio and intimate relationship between students and faculty members. As this year draws to a close, with students evaluating more than they are evaluated, we are evaluating what they have taught, we would like to offer a sincere suggestion to members of the faculty, without citing any names: We feel that one of the primary reasons for a low ratio and intimate relationship between students and faculty members is that the Sewanee educational ideal is aimed at the development of the "whole man"—the man who is a Christian, a gentleman, as well as a scholar. With this in mind, we feel that the conversations and relationships formed between students and those professors who keep some sort of office hours for student contact are of an extremely beneficial nature. Quite often professors do not seem to realize the appreciation which a student has for someone who is always available for such counsel and assistance, without the necessity of a special appointment. This type of contact between professors and students is one of the things which supposedly make Sewanee unique.

MR. CHITTY

One man in particular here at Sewanee is doing a job more than we students ever give him credit for. Unfortunately, his job is of such a nature that anyone who would hold the job and do a creditable performance in it will most probably continue to remain thankless in the bull sessions of the undergraduate. However, the **PURPLE** would like to single out, for recognition and praise in its final issue of the year, Mr. Arthur Ben Chitty, Mr. Chitty, in his position as Director of the Undergraduate. He works continuously, in every minute of his time, for Sewanee—is literally giving his life for this Mountain and what it stands for. A scholar, author, and editor, Mr. Chitty is a man who, in our opinion, could easily be making five times his present salary in the commercial fields of journalism or publicity—and with a lot less effort. Sewanee is indeed fortunate to have a man of his caliber in the field of publicity and alumni relations. It is perhaps one of the paradoxes of modern society that men who work so hard

The Sewanee Tiger



JAMBALAYA

At the suggestion of Mr. Albo Martin, the **PURPLE** is proud to present excerpts from its May 23 editorial column "Jambalaya," written by Robert Cobus Fowler, editor of the Cobb County Times, Marietta, Ga. Mr. Fowler, 43, is a former editor of the **PURPLE**, and was a columnist of the same name when he was here at Sewanee.

THE PRESSURE TO CONFORM

The little man in rumpled khaki trousers and an over-sized shirt collar, almost sobriquet as he told his young listeners at the University of Virginia his philosophy of religion, foreign policy, and the younger generation.

His comments ranged from a description of Southern Baptists to anecdotes about his life in the Mississippi Delta country about which he writes.

Speaking was Pulitzer and Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner. He was addressing his last class as writer-in-residence at the university.

An hour later he was telling newsmen his impressions of the younger people who had just left his room.

"I would say they are more daring than they used to be," he said, "but they are more pressured to conform.

"The pressure to conform is greater than their reality," he continued. "They are given too much in the form of bribery to conform.

"The young man is tricked into not believing that pressure is on him to belong to a group." Faulkner is correct. Youth today believes that he is capable of greater free thought, expression, and action than any generation before. Perhaps this is true but it is doubtful if any previous generation was ever subjected to such wholesale pressure from all sides.

So it goes. Everywhere he turns he meets this pressure of conformity. The fashion experts tell him how he should dress; the cigarette companies successfully drive home their propaganda; and the beer people repeat their slogan so often that soon "it belongs." The theme of conformity is played over and over on the screen, television, and in the written media. His ideas of individualism are soon plowed under by society's tools.

Faulkner sees this. And with the vagueness that so often characterizes his writing he adds this message:

"I think people should never judge one another. Man wants to be brave, more complex, kinder, more honest, and he is afraid sometimes that he might not be that way... But I think he does the best he can."

Bruno's Spring

THE RITE OF SPRING Upon the Hill where faith and reason met The priests in wisdom viewed their labor's fruit

The clay their knowing hands expertly set, The so often charactarized growth they bred, And while the holy men in ecstasy Thought of creation and their rare profession With verses, bread, and wine beneath a tree Their products joined the ever-tread ascescence

Impatiently the youngest Caesar stood; Lord Byron found the staring people vile; The fabled Mozart stood up with a sigh And, while his father looked about the towered wood While in the shadows with a crooked smile, Another Charles the Mad watched them pass by

"NORAL: 'They come, they go,' 'Be always discreet with thy fellow Who is not Michaelangelo was by, f'haps, an undeveloped Dillenger.'"

and do so much are often the targets of excessive lampooning and satire by those who are the most direct beneficiaries of their efforts. Unfortunately, this has sometimes been the case with Mr. Chitty. Everyone may not always agree with everything which is done; but it is a fact that without the starling assistance of our Public Relations Office, Sewanee would certainly lack much of the enviable reputation and generous support that has enabled it to be what it is today.

THANKS

And finally, a word of thanks to everyone who has helped with the **PURPLE** this year. It takes a lot of work to get out the **PURPLE** each week for 26 weeks a year, and we could not have done it without the hard work of the 70 or 80 persons listed in the full masthead. It has cost legs—even the size of Sewanee—this work would be done by journalism classes getting academic credit for it, with most of the staff members getting paid a fair rate of compensation, with adequate facilities for production, with a paid full-time journalism advisor, and with a much larger budget for operating expenses.

Many are the hours of labor put into the publication of each paper by the staff. The editors, of course, puts in a good 25-30 hours of work each week, but on the other hand, he gets considerable credit out of it. And the same can be said of his top associates. But the great mass of work is done by students who are getting no kudos whatsoever. It has been estimated that some 250 man-hours of student work went into the publication of each **PURPLE**, exclusive of the labor done by the staff of the University Press. The great majority of students who work on the **PURPLE** staff—even down to the freshmen who fold them—have simply accepted their responsibilities so that Sewanee can have a good student newspaper. Each of these jobs is done by staff members who are indispensable parts of the **PURPLE** team, and whose contributions to each week's issue usually receive little of the recognition they deserve. It is all this group of people, as well as those about to be specifically enumerated below, to whom the editor and the business manager extend their sincere thanks.

And more especially Dick Jenness and I wish to express our appreciation to the core of hard-working journalists who have been the outstanding members of the **PURPLE** staff this year: our managing editor, Maurice Evans; our news editor, Tommy Kirby-Smith; our sports editor, Dave Ewert; our features editor, Charles Hathorn; our copy editor and movie critic, John Fleming; our proof editor, Don Sanders; our assisting business manager, Ed West; our advertising manager, Lou Herms; our circulation manager, Eric Naylor; our photographer, Don Ormsby; our cartoonist, George Chapel (alias "Lad"); and our poet, Bernie Dunlap (alias "Bruno").

A special word of gratitude is due to Mr. Albo Martin for his scrupulous care which he has so graciously contributed. Thanks are also due to the Publications Board for its very necessary counsel and advice—in particular to Dr. Spears, Dr. Bates, Dr. Degen, and Dr. Bryant. We are also grateful for the co-operation of the Public Relations Office. Special thanks are also due especially to all of our good friends on the staff of the University Press: Miss Frances Beckley, Mrs. Madeline Primes, Carl Yates, Jack Sutherland, Billy Tomes, Chuck Mitchell, and to manager John Sutherland who has been recovering from an illness during most of the year.

Last of all, the best of luck to editor John Fleming and business manager Eric Naylor for next year. JRW

BOB WRIGHT

MAURICE EVANS
Managing Editor

DICK JENNESS
Business Manager

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Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Luke's Chapel. Dedication of the window in honor of Bishop Edmund P. Dandrige by the Chancellor.

6:30 p.m. St. Luke's Banquet, Gailor Hall, for Alumni, Friends of St. Luke's, Regents, Trustees, and their Wives. Cost: \$1.25 per person. Address by the Rev. Dr. W. Norman Pittenger, Professor of Christian Apologetics, The General Theological Seminary, New York City.

8 p.m. Old Timers' Reunion at Chesapeake.

8:15 p.m. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Alumni Office, Elliott Hall. Alumni Officers, Class Presidents, Presidents of Local Sewanee Clubs and Alumni Chapters.

8:45 p.m. Purple Masque presents a three-act comedy, "The Moon Is Blue," by Hugh Eckhart, University Auditorium. Admission: 50 cents.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

9 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, All Saints' Chapel. Celebration of the Holy Communion. Address by the Chancellor.

10 a.m. Business Session of the Board of Trustees, University Library.

12:10 p.m. Morning Prayer, All Saints' Chapel.

12:45 p.m. Vice-Chancellor's Luncheon for Trustees, Regents, Faculty, and Officers of Administration, Gailor Hall.

12:45 p.m. Luncheon for Wives of Trustees, Fulford Hall. Tickets available at Alumni Office: \$1.50 per person.

2 p.m. Business Session of the Board of Trustees, University Library.

2:20 p.m. Beta Theta Omicron Domain leaving from Breslin Tower.

5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, All Saints' Chapel.

6 p.m. Green Ribbon Society Party, Culpeper House, Montpelier.

6 p.m. Red Ribbon Society Dinner, Home of the Rev. George B. Myers.

6:30 p.m. Old Timers' Banquet, The Dining Room, Chesapeake.

8:30 p.m. Vice-Chancellor's Reception, Fulford Hall. For Trustees, Guests, Residents, and Students.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Alumni Day

9 a.m. Corporate Communion for the Alumni, All Saints Chapel. Memorial Service for Deceased Alumni, St. Augustine's Store.

9:45 a.m. Annual Meeting of The Associated Alumni, Chesapeake. Union.

10 a.m. Sewanee Woman's Club Coca-Cola Party for Wives of Alumni and Visiting Ladies, Turkeyway Inn.

12:10 p.m. Luncheon, All Saints Chapel. Gailor Dining Hall closed to prepare for Banquet. Visitors are referred to the Supply Store, to Thompson Union, to restaurants in Sewanee and nearby towns.

1 p.m. Classes of '26, '27, '28, '29, Luncheon Reunion, Home of Mr. Arthur Chitty, Mr. Stanyame Burrows, Reunion Chairman.

1 p.m. Classes of '45, '46, '47, '48, Picnic Reunion at Lake O'Donnell, Mr. James Cate, Reunion Chairman.

2 p.m. Omicron Delta Kappa Initiation, St. Luke's Oratory.

2:30 p.m. Conference of Bishops with Members of Theological Faculty, Dean's Office, St. Luke's Hall.

4 p.m. Dedication of the Juhon Gymnasium, St. Luke's Chapel. Address by Mr. J. Albert Woods, Chairman of the Board of Regents. All Commencement Visitors are invited.

5 p.m. Kappa Sigma Garden Party in honor of Bishop Thomas N. Caruthers, Bishop of South Carolina and Chancellor of the University.

9:42 Midnight German Club Commencement Dance, Sewanee Military Academy Gymnasium. Formal.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Commencement Sunday

8 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints Chapel.



DANDRIDGE MEMORIAL WINDOW—A stained glass window in St. Luke's Chapel will be dedicated on St. Luke's Alumni Day, Thursday, June 6, in honor of the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandrige, retired Bishop of Tennessee and former acting dean of the School of Theology here. Central panel depicts the risen Christ, with dove symbolic of the Holy Ghost above. Right panel depicts St. Luke, with open book above and ox symbolic of the Saint below. Left panel depicts modern theological studies, with rosette and chalice above and University seal below.

10:40 a.m. Formation of Academic Procession, Walsh Hall.

11 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, All Saints Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Wilson W. Sneed, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

12 Noon. Re-dedication of St. Luke's Hall by the Chancellor. First entry, St. Luke's Hall. All Commencement visitors are invited.

12:20 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Tomato Juice Open House. All Commencement Visitors are invited.

2 p.m. Fraternity Reunions.

2 p.m. Vice-Chancellor's Reception for Seniors and their Guests, Fulford Hall.

6 p.m. Evening Prayer, All Saints Chapel.

6:30 p.m. Class of 1907 Fifteenth Anniversary Dinner, Home of Mrs. Telfair Hodgson, Mr. Ford P. Fuller, Reunion Chairman.

6:30 p.m. Beta Theta Phi Buffet Supper for Beta Alumni, Beta Graduates, Seniors, and their Guests.

6:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma Buffet Supper for Kappa Sigma Alumni, Kappa Sigma Graduating Seniors, and their Guests.

8 p.m. Concert of Sacred Music by the University Choir, All Saints Chapel.

Pre-Commissioning Reception by Arnold R. Cady, housing Senior AF, ROTC Cadets, PGD House, All Saints Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Commencement Day

7 a.m. Corporate Communion for Graduating Classes, All Saints Chapel.

8:45 a.m. Oath of Office, United States Army Reserve Second Lieutenant, All Saints Chapel.

9:40 a.m. Formation of Academic Procession, Walsh Hall.

10 a.m. Commencement Exercises, All Saints Chapel. Address by Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, retired Dean of the Yale Graduate School.

12:15 p.m. Open House, Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity. All Commencement Visitors are invited.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Recipients of Honorary Degrees and their Wives, Fulford Hall.

Faculty Adds 4 New Men For Positions Next Year

Four new men are expected to be added to the faculty of the University next fall. Two of the four will be here on temporary assignment for one year only.

The Spanish Department will add one member to its staff, Mr. Thomas A. Rogerson. Mr. Rogerson is from New York and is presently working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He will come to Sewanee as instructor in Spanish.

Mr. T. Fielder Dorn will begin teaching this fall at Sewanee as instructor in chemistry. This year Mr. Dorn is teaching and completing his Ph.D. requirements at the University of Washington. He received his B.S. from Duke with three years of study and was Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Dorn is originally from South Carolina. He was married last June.

Mr. Choston and Mr. Smith will be on leave of absence from the University during the next year to do graduate work. Mr. Clayton Wray and Mr. Holt Hogan will replace them during this period in the Forestry Department. Mr. Wray will come as assistant professor in forestry. He has received his B.S. from the State College of Washington and an M.F. from Duke. Mr. Hogan will be an instructor, and forestry. He is a Sewanee graduate holding a B.S. and is presently a candidate for an M.F. from Yale.

Regents Make Expansion Plans

The Board of Regents of the University will meet on Wednesday, June 5, and Thursday, June 6. Among matters to be discussed are election of Regents to replace those who go off this year, and consideration of plans for the Chapel and Walsh.

Three new Regents are elected by the trustees every two years to serve for six-year terms. The Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor are ex-officio members of the board. Retiring a June will be the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhon, D.D., the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins, D.D., and Hinton Fort Lonsdale. These men are ineligible to succeed themselves. Another layman will be elected for a six-year term to succeed the late Charles McD. Puckette.

Suggestions will be made for new Regents by the nominating committee.

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Bishop of Texas, the Rev. David S. Rose, Dr. Thomas Parker, and Mr. G. Allen Kimball.

The architects for the Chapel will be at the meeting and it is hoped that they will have estimates ready so that a contract may be signed and work begun on the building. Plans are indefinite as yet for Walsh, but it is hoped that they will have estimates ready so that a contract may be signed and work begun on the building. Plans are indefinite as yet for Walsh, but it is hoped that they will have estimates ready so that a contract may be signed and work begun on the building.

To this date there has been no announcement from the University as to the selection of the new Dean of the College. The final selection awaits action of the Board of Regents.

New Men Elected To Honor Council

Gene Smith, chairman of the Honor Council for the academic year of 1956-57, has announced the results of the election. They will be for next year's Honor Council. New members were elected by their classmates.

Those elected by their respective classes were Brinkley Morton, middle class; Robert E. Frazier, FDT, senior; Jim Gilliland, KS, junior; and Bernie Clark, SAR, sophomore. The freshman and junior theolog representatives will be elected next October.

The newly elected officers of the Honor Council are Brevard Williams, chairman, Bob Donald, ATD, vice-chairman, and Charles Upchurch, SAR, secretary.

Mission Of Hospital Is Important

The Emerald-Hodgson Hospital at Sewanee is one of the outstanding efforts of the Episcopal Church in the rural medical-mission field in the world. Its continuing work is made possible by the personal sacrifices of its doctors, the low salaries of its staff, its endowment income, its backing by the University of the South, and—above all—by gifts from individuals and church groups. Franklin County has recently put the hospital in its budget for \$1,000 a year and Grundy County for \$1,250. In addition, the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee earmarks \$500 a year from its department of Christian social relations for the work of the hospital, and Women's Auxiliary groups all over the country furnish hospital supplies—bandages, towels, uniforms, etc.

Even before there was a hospital in Sewanee, there was a succession of University health officers, beginning with John Barnwell Elliott, whose services reached beyond the college community. With the opening of the medical department in 1892, members of the medical faculty also engaged in private practice.

In 1908, the need for clinical facilities in the teaching of medicine led to the opening of a hospital in the rebuilt Hospital Library, which stood on the site of the present hospital. Here were housed not only the college infirmary but also general wards for patients of all sorts. Everything in the medical books and some things which were not were seen and treated at the Sewanee hospital. From the beginning the best care available was given free to the penniless.

About the turn of the Century there was ordained to the Episcopal ministry William Stirling Claiborne, whose labors saved the hospital many times. He was an aggressive tactician and Sewanee's fabulous football team of 1899; with tireless faith and almost superhuman endurance he served a total as many as eighteen men sta-

tions on and below the plateau. When members of his flock became ill they were sent to the hospital. The patient load became greater than the facilities would bear, and Archbishop Claiborne realized that he had to raise money for his indigent patients. Although when necessary doctors served without fees, the hospital had to be maintained, nurses had to be paid, medical supplies and equipment purchased. It has carried for half a century.

Archdeacon Claiborne went to New York and preached in a metropolitan parish. His earnestness and determination created a quick and generous response. Thus a college infirmary gradually became a rural hospital, and Sewanee assumed a responsibility which, through many lean and difficult years, it has carried for half a century.

During those years others were keeping their mark on Sewanee's medical scene. Dr. Reynolds M. Kirby-Smith returned in 1907 to the home of his birth, where he served the hospital for forty years. No case was ever turned down for want of a fee. Dr. Allen Lear graduated from Sewanee's medical school in 1908 and practiced medicine in the same charitable tradition. He died in his home in 1932.

Today there are five resident doctors. A new one was drawn from the Franklin County Grundy Counties. A staff of nearly forty persons serves the fifty-bed hospital. Normally the staff includes the full-time administrator, six resident nurses, six resident technicians, two record clerks, a receptionist, four orderlies, a dietitian, two cooks, two maids, and a freeman. Maintenance personnel are drawn from the University staff as needed. Most of the young women of the staff live in the new Frank P. Phillips Memorial Nurses' Home.

The five resident doctors have offices in an outpatient clinic located in the adjacent Emory Building and handle a total of approximately 15,000 visits annually. The 1,700 in-patients of Emerald-

Hodgson Hospital average more than 8,000 hospital days each year. There are 100 beds in the pediatric wing, four in the obstetrical ward, eight in the student's ward. There are women's and men's wards, six private rooms and two semi-private rooms, with all of these divisions subject to adjustment as needs require. Colored patients have always received the same care at the hands of the same staff serving white patients in Alabama.

Only 6 percent of the hospital's normal service is to students of the University of the South and Sewanee Military Academy and only 4 percent to residents of the Sewanee Community. The rest of the patients, 90 percent, come from the surrounding area which includes four counties and a part of northern Alabama.

In 1954, 1955, and 1956, the average loss from uncollectible bills by the hospital came to about \$27,000 per year. In addition to some what larger amount in uncollectible services by the five doctors. Against this large "charity" outlay there was an income—from endowment of \$16,000 per year. The operating budget of the hospital is over \$140,000 per year, a figure trimmed to eliminate purchase of new equipment and allowing only marginal expansion. New services are bought only when gifts exceed the operating deficit. The Ford Foundation's grant of \$14,000 permitted the setting up of a record-system, the last remaining state accreditation which finally became a reality in 1956.

The outstanding benefactors to the hospital establishment have been the Hodgson family and Dr. Oscar N. Terrell of Sewanee, Mrs. T. P. Emery of Cincinnati, the late Mrs. Schermerhorn Achmuty of New York, the Treadwell and Snowdon families of New York, Mr. Frank P. Phillips of Columbus, Mississippi. The present hospital endowment is \$250,000 available for general uses and \$100,000 earmarked for pediatrics.

SPORTS DESK FINAL

Varsity, Intramurals Finish After Successful Year

Purple Reviews
Varsity Sports

A couple of final golf and tennis matches ended the season in Sewanee's varsity sports. The year was not a successful one, at least from the point of view of the won-lost column, as only two of the eight Tiger varsity teams pulled out with winning records. But, as every year here, the prime goal of the Athletic Department's program—giving every Sewanee man an opportunity to play in varsity or intramurals—was realized.

The year started with the football team, of course. Transfer troubles and a tough schedule never got the Tigers down, as they demonstrated great improvement with every successive game. A fairly grim 1-6-1 record (still the best in the last three years) was offset by the brilliance of a homecoming victory over a highly favored Centre team. Post-season activity saw the replacement of Coach Ernie Williamson by Shirley Majors, who was brought in by the well-known name, a terrific high school record, and a brand new system of play to the Mountain next year. Football captain Lee Glenn was awarded well deserved recognition when he was named to the Little All-American team at center. Seniors Jack, Tommy Peebles, Dawson Crim, Hoyt Horne, Chick Williams, Bill Kimbrough, Dick Welch, Dick Conkling, all performed veteran service for the Purple.

Freshmen on Campus.
The cross country squad, mostly freshmen this year, turned out an adequate 2-2-1 record in dual meets, with a pair of thirds in other competition. Captains Kent Rea and Bob Marsdorf made their final appearances, but the bulk of Coach John Webb's team will be returning next year.

Coach Lon Varnell faced one big problem after another in leading his basketball team to a 7-11 season. The first was to find replacements at guard for three-year stalwarts Allgood and Green. This was solved for a time, and the team seemed on its way to a good year when grades and sickness laid four starters out at the mid-semester break. But a tremendous finish was capped by Captain Larry Isackson's 53-point outburst against Chattanooga, to conclude a four-game Tiger winning streak. Isackson finished with a fine 24.85 average, 11th among all college players over the nation. The following season, Coach Jerry Heppes will be sorely missed next year.

Wrestlers Learn
The wrestling squad, under Coach Moore, spent the season learning fast, as it too was mainly composed of freshmen, and had come far enough along by season's end to finish third in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, to climax a 2-3-1 record in dual competition. Captain Kent Rea led a list of nine lettermen, including four freshmen.

A fresh look came over Purple sports with the appearance of Sewanee's first swimmer, in a very successful appearance. The team, swimming some powerful competition, compiled an excellent 6-2 record. Coach Hugh Childers and his team meet off with excellent advantage in the beautiful new pool packed with spectators for every match. Captain of the team was Harry Morrison. The senior's Bill Stallings and George Bentz, were consistent winners in the breaststroke and diving events in which they excelled.

With the advent of spring sports, Tiger athletes were everywhere on the campus. Coach Horace Moore's track team produced a new record—Haley's 127' vault—and a new intercollegiate mile relay team as highlights. The team's record of two wins and three losses in dual meets is primarily indicative of the strength of the Purple opponents. Kent Rea added his third team captaincy and secured a firm grasp on the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award. Captains Ronald Palmer and Bob Keck stood out. Other senior performers included Bob Marsdorf and Jack Talley.



SCENES FROM VARSITY SPORTS OF THE YEAR—(left to right, top to bottom): Sewanee over Centre; spectacular edge captain Larry Isackson, who broke all known school and gym records with 53 points against the University of Chattanooga; Sewanee defeat Berea; Stallings dives, an member of Sewanee's first varsity swimming team; football co-captain Tommy Peebles and Lee Glenn, the latter of whom made Little All-American.

The tennis squad had only four members with previous intercollegiate experience, and suffered from it, as the squad compiled its poorest record in several years. Some strong teams, among them Georgia and Western Michigan, were far too much for the Tiger netters, but many matches were lost by only one or two points. Captain Ralph Trey heads a list of departing seniors which includes Jack Talley, Larry Heppes, and Jim Crowther.

The golf squad stood out among spring teams with their record of eight wins and five losses. Captain Flowers Crawford headed a squad on which the first four men were freshmen or sophomores. Bill Stallings and Buckley Carter were the only seniors.

SPTA Donates
Rebel Birdhouse

The Society for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities has placed a replica of an old Confederate birdhouse on University Avenue between Bebe's Rest and Fulford Hall. There is an article on it by Miss Charlotte Gray in the book entitled Sewanee. Mrs. O. N. Torian, Archivist, states that she has found references to a bird house, presumably in the same place, in some of the material which she has.

During the War, Confederate couriers used a similar structure in which to leave messages for other couriers. When it was used then, Mrs. Torian states, it was in the wilds of a virgin forest, and not ten feet from a four-lane highway, although it was approximately where it is now located.

Frats Choose
Rush Captains

The following men have been chosen by their respective fraternities as Rush Captains for the year of 1957. AOT—Jim Porter and Daryl Canfield, SN—Fred Daniels, KS—Dave Evett and Bill Mount, KA—Jack Thompson, PGD—John Nichols, PDT—Harry Stevens, SAE—Kim Honey, DTD—Walter George, and BTP—Buck Council.

Academic
Calendar

The academic calendar for the school year 1957-58 has been released recently by the College of Arts and Sciences.

FIRST SEMESTER

Sept. 21, Saturday: Orientation program for new students begins at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 23, Monday: Registration of old students.

Sept. 24, Tuesday: Registration of old students.

Sept. 25, Wednesday: Classes meet at 8:00 a.m. Opening Convocation at 11:30 a.m.

Oct. 10, Thursday: Founders' Day.

Nov. 9, Saturday: Homecoming Holiday.

Nov. 28, Thursday: Thanksgiving Day, holiday.

Dec. 19, Thursday: Christmas Holidays begin at noon.

Jan. 3, Friday: Christmas Holidays end. Classes meet at 8:00 a.m.

Jan. 27, Monday: First semester examinations begin.

Feb. 1, Saturday: First semester examinations end.

SECOND SEMESTER

Feb. 4, Tuesday: Registration of first year students for the second semester.

Feb. 5, Wednesday: Registration of old students for the second semester.

Feb. 6, Thursday: Classes meet at 8:00 a.m.

Feb. 19, Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, Chapel service.

March 29, Saturday: Spring recess begins at noon.

April 4, Friday: Good Friday.

April 6, Sunday: Easter Day.

April 8, Tuesday: Spring recess ends. Classes meet at 8:00 a.m.

May 29, Thursday: Second semester examinations begin.

June 4, Wednesday: Second semester examinations end.

June 5, Thursday: Commencement exercises begin.

June 9, Monday: Commencement Day.

Southern Colleges
Agree To Create
Regional League

Sewanee and four other southern colleges interested in non-subsidized athletics have agreed to operate an informal league next year, holding basketball, golf, and tennis tournaments next year. They are Howard of Birmingham, Millsaps and Mississippi College of Jackson, Mississippi, and Southwestern of Memphis. All are currently on Sewanee's football schedule.

It is possible that within a year or two a conference will be organized including three or four other schools, although it is reported that there is less enthusiasm for the formation of such a conference now than there was a few months ago.

1957 Football
Schedule

SEPTEMBER 28	
Howard College Sewanee, Tenn.
OCTOBER 5	
Millsaps College Jackson, Miss.
OCTOBER 12	
Mrs. College Sewanee, Tenn.
OCTOBER 19	
Wahash College	.. Crawfordsville, Ind.
NOVEMBER 2	
Centre College Danville, Ky.
NOVEMBER 9—HOMECOMING	
Washington & Lee Sewanee, Tenn.
NOVEMBER 16	
Southwestern Memphis, Tenn.
NOVEMBER 23	
Hamden-Sydney Sewanee, Tenn.

ATOs Capture
Intramurals

Intramural softball windup and the presentation of the intramural trophy to the winning ATOs wound up another season in intramurals. The Alpha Tau finished with a total of 100 points to edge out the second place Theologs, who totaled 100 points for their strongest finish in several years. PDT was third with 81½ points.

The ATOs compiled their total with places in seven of the ten sports, including thirds in track, cross country, and handball. The Theologs had a first in softball and badminton and second in volleyball.

The totals for all other teams were, in order of finish: SAE, 75; Independents, 75; KA, 50 3/4; BTP, 25; PGD, 17½; SN, 11½; KS, 11½; DTD, 0.

The wind-up of the softball season revealed the Theologs in first place with a perfect 10-0 record. The ATOs were second, as they lost only once, to the Theologs. In third place was SAE, followed by four teams tied for fourth.

The very successful intramural season opened with football and cross country in the fall. The first points of the year went to the ATOs when they won the cross country meet by placing four men in the first seven finishing. PDT took second largely on the strength of Clayton Farshaw's winning performance. In football it was the SAE's year. One of the tightest races in recent years made a play-off necessary for first place, as SAE, ATO, and PDT finished the regular schedule all tied up.

The SAEs defeated the Phi for the title, with ATO third and Theologs fourth. Four SAEs were selected to the All-Star team, including Jack Moore, Larry Heppes, Rabbit Knight, and Mike Estache. In a fine post-season show, the champions defeated the intramural All-Stars.

In volleyball the KA's, showing speed and height, made a runaway of the race as they finished undefeated to third in title. Theologs were second, with PDT third and BTP fourth. The ATOs captured the handball championship. Jim Porter winning the singles and teaming with Ed Stewart to take the title. Theologs were second, with PDT third and BTP fourth. The ATOs captured the badminton championship. Independents were second.

Another tight race developed in the basketball schedule. In a crucial game, the Independents defeated the ATO to secure first place, with SAE second, KA, early season leaders, finished third, and SN captured fourth after a four-way playoff. In the annual Sewanee-Vandy game, Vanderbilt's PEKs defeated the Independents.

Track inaugurated the spring sports program. Alpha Tau Omega won the intramural race to move into first place in intramural trophy competition. The Outlaws were second in the meet, with PDT third and SAE fourth. In the first intramural meet to be held in the new track the SAE's walked off with the championship, defeating the KAs and Phi Gams, who tied for second ATO was third.

Bill Gregg, Oliver Jervis, and B-Bey Bramley combined to give the Phi G the golf crown, with ATO second and Sigma Nu third. The Betas took first in tennis. Tate Greenwald captured the singles championship and teamed with Sandy Brown to finish second in doubles. Phi Delta had the winning doubles combination of Bob Hare and Short O'Connell. Theologs were second, and the Theologs third.

Final Softball Standings:	
Theolog W 1
ATO 10 1
SAE 7 3
KA 5 3
KS 5 3
SN 5 3
PDT 5 3
PGD 4 6
Independent 3 1
BTP 0 11
DTD 0 11
Faculty 4 7

Commencement Exercises Close Academic School Year

(Continued from page 1)

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Grogan at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6. Also that night, the Purple Masque will present *The Moon Is Blue* at the University Auditorium at 8:15. The annual meeting of the Alumni Council takes place at 8:30 that night in the Alumni Office at Elliott Hall. Presiding will be Mr. W. Michaux Nash, national president of the Associated Alumni.

Trustees Meet Friday
The Board of Trustees begin their meetings Friday with a celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. in All Saints Chapel. The Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Carothers, Chancellor, will deliver his annual address there. Immediately after the service, the trustees meet in the University Library. At noon, the V-C will be host to the trustees, faculty, and officers of administration at Gailor Hall. During their meetings, the trustees will hear the annual report of the Vice-Chancellor and of the Board of Degrees, given by Chairman J. Albert Woods. The trustees will elect the three alumni trustees nominated by the alumni and the Regents.

Also for election this year is the University Chaplain. He is nominated by the V-C and elected by the Trustees. The University confidently expects that Chaplain Collins will be re-elected.

The wives of the trustees will have luncheon at Fulford Hall. At 2:30 p.m., there will be a bus tour of the Mountain for the trustees' wives, and visitors.

Red Ribbon Friday Night
The Red Ribbon Society will have dance Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Myers at 6 p.m. The Green Ribbon Society has its dinner at the same time at Culver House in Montague. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. at the Montague Diner for the Old Timers. The Annual Vice-Chancellor's Reception at Fulford Hall for all visitors, residents, and students on the Mountain is at 8:30 p.m.

The annual Corporate Communion of associated Alumni will be Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in All Saints Chapel. It will be immediately followed by a procession to St. Augustine's Stone for the Alumni Memorial Service, where all the names of alumni who have died during the year are read.

Alumni in Union Theatre
In the Sewanee Union Theatre at 9:45 a.m., the Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni will take place. They will hear the report of the Executive Director of Associated Alumni, Arthur Ben Chitty, Jr. Also they will elect national officers for a two year term. At 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon for the classes of 1926-1952 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chitty. There will be a picnic at that time at Lake D'Onnell for the classes of 1945-1948.

The conference of the Bishops and the Dean of the Seminary, the Very Rev. George M. Alexander, will be at St. Luke's at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Kappa Sigma Diamond Jubilee garden party celebrating the 75th anniversary of the chapter will be in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Carothers. It will be at 4 p.m.

At Gailor Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 8 will be the Annual Alumni Banquet. The speaker will be Bishop Carothers and the toastmaster is to be Mr. Michaux Nash. The German Club Dance will be held at the SMA gym at 9:30 a.m. that night.

The Baccalaureate Sermon at 11 Sunday in All Saints Chapel will be followed by the dedication of St. Luke's Hall. Immediately after the latter service, Phi Delta Theta has invited the Mountain to come for tomato juice. The fraternity reunions are to be at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The seniors and their guests will be feted by Dr. and Mrs. McCrady at home at 5 p.m.

Buffet Suppers by KS and BTP
Buffet suppers will be given for members only by Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi fraternities at 6:30 p.m. at their houses. The Choir presents its annual commencement concert of sacred music Sunday at 8 p.m. in All Saints Chapel.
There will be Corporate Communion for all graduates at 7 a.m. Monday morning in All Saints Chapel. At 9 a.m. the commissioning service for Air Force Reserve Second Lieutenants will be held in All Saints Chapel. At 9:40 a.m. the academic procession forms in the Quadrangle and the procession begins at 10 a.m.

Honorary Degrees
At the Commencement service, the University will award three honorary degrees of Doctor of Science and four honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity. Those candidates for the D.S.C. are: GEORGE ALFRED GARRETT, Ph.D., Dean of the Yale School of Forestry. Dr. Garratt is the former professor of Forestry and Engineering at Sewanee. Since he left Sewanee in 1925, he has been at Yale, gradually working up to his present post. HENRY CONESTOGA CONNER, Scowen, class of 1918. He is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Ephraim Kirby-Smith (Miss Polly), Mrs. Joseph Eggleston, and Miss Catherine Brooks, all of Sewanee. He is Vice-president and Director of Magnolia Petroleum Company. Through his geological and geophysical interpretation, Cortes has had a large part in the development of several large gas and oil fields in the Gulf Coast area. EDWARD WAY SINNOR, Ph.D., D.Sc., retired Dean of the Yale Graduate School. Dr. Sinnott will be the Commencement Speaker on Monday, June 10. Until his retirement year, he was the Sterling Professor of Botany at Yale. After his graduation from Harvard, he held the Sheldon Travelling Fellowship for Botanical Research in Australia.

D.D. Candidates
The candidates for the D.D. degree are: THE RT. REV. FRANKER PENEY GOGGIN, Ph.D., Suffragan Bishop of Texas. He is a graduate of Yale and of Berkeley Divinity School. He was ordained to the diaconate in 1927 and to the priesthood in 1927. He has served several parishes and missions in Texas. He has been Diocesan Secretary, President of the Standing Committees, Chairman of the Department of Christian Education, editor of the *Texas Churchman*, and deputy to several General Conventions of the Episcopal Church. He was elected Suffragan Bishop



WIN ANNUAL BLUE KEY SING—Beta Theta Pi won first place for second consecutive year in Blue Key interfraternity Sing recently. In foreground, with trophy, is Jack Dennis, who trained group.

of Texas in May of 1955. THE RT. REV. JAMES PARKES CLARK, also Suffragan Bishop of Texas. He was ordained Baylor University and was ordained into the diaconate after his graduation in 1933, from Virginia Theological Seminary. He has held various positions in Texas churches. He has been deputy to the General Convention, Chairman of the Board of Examining Chaplains, and is a fellow of the College of Preachers in Washington. He was elected Suffragan Bishop of Texas in April of 1956. THE RT. REV. WILLIAM FRANCES MOSES, Suffragan Bishop of South Florida. He attended the Georgia School of Theology, and graduated from the School of Theology of the University of the South in 1924 at which time he became a deacon. He was ordained priest the next year. He has served churches in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. He was elected Suffragan Bishop in May of 1956. THE RT. REV. WALTER W. SVETZ, Baccalaureate Proctor for June 9. He received his B.A. B.D., and S.T.M. from Emory University. He was ordained deacon in February and priest in August of 1948. Dr. Svetz is rector of one of Atlanta's largest downtown churches, St. Luke's Parish. Under his leadership, the communicant strength of this church has grown to over 2,000.

Candidates for B.A.
Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Arts and Sciences are:
David Clark Anderson (English), Fort Worth, Texas; Henry Frank Arnold, Jr. (English), Cullman, Ala.; William Henderson, III (Econ. & Business), Birmingham, Ala.; Norborne Alexander Brown, Jr. (Econ. & Business), Pensacola, Fla.; Holt Fairfield Butt, IV (English), Washington, D. C.; Howard William Cates, Jr. (Econ. & Business), Anniston, Ala.; George Leslie Chapel (Political Science), Windsor, N. Y.; Elsie Marvin Compton, Jr. (Class. Langs.-Latin), Houston, Tex.; Richard Dyson Conkling (History), Dumas, Fla.; Dawson Crim (Political Science), Birmingham, Ala.; Byron Edward Crowley (English), Oakland, Fla.; Carleton Sewell Cunningham, Jr. (Econ. & Business), Akron, Ohio; Thomas Steele Darnall, III (Econ. & Business), Birmingham, Ala.; Harry Tucker Edwards, Jr. (English), Cordova, Tenn.; Karl Donald Gladden (English), Anniston, Ala.; James Morris Gattell (English), Chattahoochee, Fla.; William Brooks Hamilton, II (History), Lexington, Ky.; Frank Russell Harrison, III (Philosophy), Jacksonville, Fla.; David Wughtman Hachett (Econ. & Business), Houston, Tex.; Lawrence Geoffrey Heppes (Econ. & Business), San Antonio, Tex.; Louis Albert Herzes (Political Science), New York, N. Y.; Richard Brown Hughes (English), Winsted, Conn.; Lawrence Ralph Jackson (Political Science), Dallas, N. Y.; Oliver Wheeler Jervis (History), Bloomer, Ill.; William Adams Kimbrough, Jr. (History), Thomasville, Ala.; William Leitch Dodge Kimbrough (Econ. & Business), Phoenix, Ariz.; Richard Alan Knudsen (History), St. Louis, Mo.; Maurice Franklin Kovar (History), Rosenberg, Tex.; Henry Winfred Lancaster, Jr. (Philosophy), Memphis, Tenn.; John Arthur Lawrence (Econ. & Business), Big Spring, Tex.; George Smith McCowen, Jr. (History), Mason, Ga.; Charles Marshall, Jr. (English), Hopkinsville, Ky.; James Manly Maxwell, III (English), Savannah, Ga.;

Walter Conover Morris (Econ. & Business), Denville, N. J.; John Thomas Morrow (English), Manassas, N. J.; Ronald Lawrence Palmer (English), Jacksonville, Fla.; Alton Brooks Parker, Jr. (English), San Antonio, Tex.; Thomas Henry Peebles, III (History), Columbia, Tenn.; George Gaither Perkins (English), Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Bruce Pierce (English), Pasadena, Tex.; Raymond Daniel Ricks (History), Ocala, Fla.; Hayward Bradford Roberts, Jr. (Econ. & Business), Sewanee, Tenn.; Thomas Kenrich Shappley, Jr. (English), Memphis, Tenn.; James Jernam South Florida He attended the Georgia School of Technology, and graduated from the School of Theology of the University of the South in 1924 at which time he became a deacon. He was ordained priest the next year. He has served churches in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. He was elected Suffragan Bishop in May of 1956. THE RT. REV. WALTER W. SVETZ, Baccalaureate Proctor for June 9. He received his B.A. B.D., and S.T.M. from Emory University. He was ordained deacon in February and priest in August of 1948. Dr. Svetz is rector of one of Atlanta's largest downtown churches, St. Luke's Parish. Under his leadership, the communicant strength of this church has grown to over 2,000.

H.S. Candidates
Those candidates to receive the Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Leslie Roger Abel (Biology), Murfreesboro, Tenn.; John Ford Anderson (Biology), Washington D. C.; Kenneth Lynn Barrett, Jr. (Forestry), Neptune Beach, Fla.; Benjamin James Berry, Jr. (Biology), Reno, Nev.; Charles Robert Hamilton (Biology), Greenville, S. C.; Hoyt Horne (Chemistry), Lake City, Fla.; Christopher Henry Horsfield (Mathematics), Florence, Ala.
George Leonard Malpas (Forestry), Trenton, N. J.; Carl Mee, III (Mathematics), Sigurd Mountain, Tenn.; William Harwell Murrey (Chemistry), Lewisburg, Tenn.; William Robert Senter, III (Biology), Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Thomas Stalling, III (Mathematics), Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Norman Sinker Walsh (Biology), Moncks Corner, S. C.; Francis Gettys Watkins (Forestry), Athens, Tenn.; Richard Burke Welch (Biology), West Palm Beach, Fla.



NEW HEAD PROCTOR—Ed West, SAE, has been chosen Head Proctor for the year 1957-58, to succeed Bill Kimbrough.

brother, Tenn.; John Ford Anderson (Biology), Washington D. C.; Kenneth Lynn Barrett, Jr. (Forestry), Neptune Beach, Fla.; Benjamin James Berry, Jr. (Biology), Reno, Nev.; Charles Robert Hamilton (Biology), Greenville, S. C.; Hoyt Horne (Chemistry), Lake City, Fla.; Christopher Henry Horsfield (Mathematics), Florence, Ala.
George Leonard Malpas (Forestry), Trenton, N. J.; Carl Mee, III (Mathematics), Sigurd Mountain, Tenn.; William Harwell Murrey (Chemistry), Lewisburg, Tenn.; William Robert Senter, III (Biology), Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Thomas Stalling, III (Mathematics), Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Norman Sinker Walsh (Biology), Moncks Corner, S. C.; Francis Gettys Watkins (Forestry), Athens, Tenn.; Richard Burke Welch (Biology), West Palm Beach, Fla.

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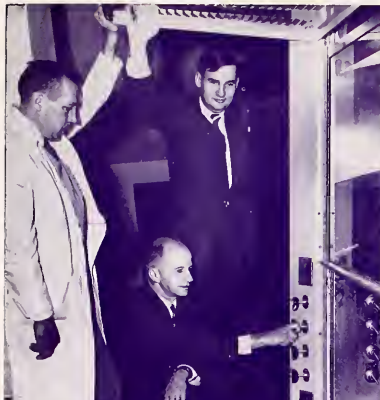
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MYSTERIOUS VISITOR—Dr. Saunders, May 25, students in the biology department were greeted by this visitor in Dr. Berkeley's office. Source is unknown.



ADVANCED LABORATORY EQUIPMENT IS CHECKED—Dr. Owen, Dr. Camp, and Dr. Hicks examine the new radioactive isotopes laboratory being installed in Science Hall.

Air Force Will Commission 9

Nine seniors will conclude their AF-ROTC activities at Sewanee by receiving their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force during the Commencement exercises on June 10. These men to receive commissions include Richard Hughes, Kenneth L. Barrett, William T. Stallings, Carl Mee, III, Harry T. Edwards, Jr., and Heyward S. Turner, who will all enter pilot training. Paris E. Smith and William S. Roberts will enter observer training, while Ronald L. Palmer will enter general service.

The swearing-in ceremony will take place for these men at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of June 10.

Ed West Announces German Club Dance At SMAG Gymnasium

Ed West, president of the German Club, has announced that the German Club will present its annual Commencement Dance on June 8th from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Sewanee Military Academy Gymnasium. The dance will feature Morris Bales and his Orchestra from Chattanooga. Tickets for the dance will go on sale Thursday, and can be bought from any member of the German Club. The price of the tickets has not been disclosed yet.

Juniors To Attend Training Session

Four junior cadets in the AF-ROTC program will attend various summer camps for orientation training in the Air Force this summer. Those to undergo the training include Orlando W. Lyke, Jr., who will go to Ellington Air Force Base in Texas for July 21 to Aug. 17. Michael B. Veal will go to MacDill Air Force Base in Florida from June 16 to July 13. Richard S. Likon and Louis T. Parker will go to MacDill from July 21 to Aug. 17.

For the first time in the history of the AF-ROTC at Sewanee a cadet has been promoted to the rank of full Cadet Colonel. Effective May 6, 1957, Paris E. Smith, the Cadet Commander, was promoted from the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel to that of full Colonel. The promotion came as a reward for the exemplary contributions Cadet Smith has made to the Sewanee Corps of Cadets throughout the academic year 1957.

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Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, May 29: About *Satellite in the Sky* I don't know from nothing except that it has a reputation for being upwards of a real loser. Neither *Kiran Moore* nor *Lois Maxwell* (the two stars) are serious Oscar contenders at the present time. But, anyway, the program also includes *Cleaning the Suez*, a documentary about, uh, Florida, that place down in the swamps.

Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31: *Tweezy Rebel* with Ginger Rogers and Michael Rennie isn't quite as bad as it should be with a title like that. In fact it tackles, by some serious blunder on the part of the script writer, some real problems. In general, though, it doesn't work out.

Owl Flick: the only must of the week is *East of Eden*, which in spite of the near people is one of the greatest movies to come out of Hollywood in a long time.

Saturday and Monday, June 1 and 2: *Tom Bewly*, *Jane Mansfield*, and *Edmund O'Brien* star in *The Girl Can't Help It*, a pleasant little comedy that turns out to be pretty much fun—hanks to O'Brien, who is really good. And then of course there's *Jane Dun*, Sanders reports, however, that it is the worst flick he has ever seen.

Sunday and Tuesday, June 2 and 4: *The Frog*. Petrosino is an enjoyable comedy starring Bob Hope and Katherine Hepburn. It's lots of fun, but I suggest going home for the summer instead.

Mike Veal To Go To Georgia Tech

Mike Veal, PGD junior from Atlanta Beach, Fla., plans to leave Sewanee next year for Georgia Tech. Veal, who is on the 3-2 combined engineering plan at Sewanee, will study electrical engineering for the next two years at Tech. He is the only person transferring from Sewanee on this plan this year.

Naylor Elected To Purple Post

Eric Naylor has recently been elected by the student body to fill the position of Business Manager of the *Purple*, which was vacated by the resignation of Dave Goding. At present Naylor is president of the Spanish Club and secretary of the Association of Independent Men. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and of the Executive Ring, and Discipline Committees of the Order of Discipline. His present Purple position is circulation manager.

Paul Matsushita Discusses Sewanee

Interview by ALBERT EARL ELMORE

Confucius said that after seven years of age boy and girl should not sit together until marriage. That's what Paul Matsushita, a special student at Sewanee from Tokyo, Japan, was taught when he was in junior high school. What else Paul has learned from an education which goes from public grammar school through graduation at St. Paul's College in Tokyo to the end of his first year at an American institution, is extensive and to Western ears quite fascinating.

Paul is a short, bespectacled, and very friendly fellow. He speaks English fluently and is a member of the Episcopal Church. (In Japanese the word for Episcopal literally means "Holy communion.") As a special student he receives no grades but carries almost normal loads of subjects which includes economics, history, political science, and German. The son of the president, or *socho*, of St. Paul's College (from which he graduated last year), Paul hopes to continue his education next year at St. John's in Annapolis, Maryland. After three years (one at St. John's) of studying business and law, Paul thinks he will end up in Tokyo. By then he will have chosen one of the three professions he is considering: teacher, business executive, or corporation lawyer.

Parents Married in U. S.

It is interesting that Paul's parents were married in this country. At the time his mother was a student at Goucher College, but she was attending one of the three institutions that he was at some time enrolled while in America: Carleton, Johns Hopkins, or Columbia. Paul isn't sure whether his father and mother were coming to America, although he knows Mrs. Matsushita's father was chaplain of St. Paul's while Mr. Matsushita was a professor for a year. Paul assumes the presidency of St. Paul's, and his mother still teaches on occasion.

Paul's knowledge of his country and of its problems is penetrating. Some of the facts and views he gave us are presented here.

Modeled on American

The Japanese school system is now modeled on the American. However, there are some striking differences, perhaps the main one being the difference in methods of accepting students for college. In Japan a test given to all applicants is the chief and almost the sole basis for acceptance, whereas in America numerous applications are filled out and sometimes tests are given to the students. The number of dormitories are rare at Japanese colleges because of lack of funds. Most of the students board in private homes or near the campuses.

In addition Paul himself, after attending a public grammar school, attended junior and senior high school and college at St. Paul's, a church institution. During the war only some of the grammar schools were co-educational, and few girls went on to the female sections of higher grades of education. Now St. Paul's is co-ed, and one-tenth of the students are girls. The majority of girls and boys was due largely to the teachings of Shintoism and Confucianism, the latter being combined with the teachings of the Chinese language into one course taught by the same students. And, according to Paul, until recently few girls and boys did sit together after the age of seven until marriage.

Dating at Late Ages

However, this practice, like the school system, has given way to newer trends. Just lately dating has begun to flourish in Japan, although couples usually do not begin until they are eighteen and more often twenty. Likewise couples tend to marry much later than in America, mainly because of economic reasons. Then too, the family relationship in Japan is so close that it often causes late marriages and sometimes even enforces on the ambition of the young people. Paul said that for the average young person "it is quite hard to branch off from the family." However, with the advent of social dating the young people are taking more interest

at least in their own marriages, for marriages arranged by parents are becoming less and less frequent.

Views on U. S.

Paul was asked what he thought of the United States, especially in relation to his country. He proceeded to give some highly interesting views on this question, which are given here slightly paraphrased.

"I have been noticing that misunderstanding about the real situation of the United States is rather common to some people in Japan. This misconception seems to have originated from lack of knowledge about this country. Therefore it is vitally important to let them know what the United States is, especially what is true of the economic condition, that is, capitalism, in the United States. For instance, various sorts of aid from the U. S.—economic, military, etc.—have not been received with full gratitude because of the pre-occupation that this sort of aid is aimed at making Japan a watch dog against communists."

Incomplete Understanding

"Secondly I should like to point out that among people in the U. S. the understanding of the situation in Ja-



JAPANESE STUDENT LIKES SEWANEE—Paul Matsushita looks on from his constant study in Dictionary of Oriental Languages and English translations.

pan (and other Eastern countries generally) is not complete. Lack of understanding tends to produce improper political measures to some extent in various respects. In short, I should like to see the policy and conduct of the American government more sensitive to the trend of public opinion in Japan. But there are conspicuous signs

indicating the deepening of this understanding. The proposition in a recent speech of Eisenhower for relaxing of the imposition of strict regulation upon trade between Japan and Red China and also between Britain and Red China is one of them. I am not strenuous advocating trade with Red China, but still this is a sign of an understanding of the economic situation in Japan. Also the conference for the peaceful use of atomic energy, composed of representatives from the U. S., Japan, and other countries, is now going on in Tokyo. This conference is mainly for the construction of power plants which are vital to Japanese economy. This is one of the good examples of the technical aid for peaceful purposes. They will help to make the people understand that the aim of the U. S. is to consolidate the free world politically, economically, and in many other respects, without exploiting their countries, and in this case the United States. I hope that these economic and political ties will usher in a sound and close relationship between the United States and Japan."

Shares Memories

Paul Matsushita from Tokyo, Japan, this interesting and likable person shares much with his fellow students on the Mountain. Like most of them he remembers the Second World War as "strict regimentation, lots of airplanes, rations, and lack of food." Perhaps the main difference is that Paul remembers more regimentation and airplanes, rations, and less food, and therefore has a more sensitive ear to the world's pulsations toward war or peace. He is a living example of his own beliefs. The Japanese students in America provide the best way for his country better to understand us. With better understanding among her people, Paul feels, the world's pulsations will best toward peace, peace for everyone, peace as "wisdom" given, "without which wisdom could not exist."

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