

16 Will Get Degrees At June 8 Exercises

Phillips, Rhodes Will Speak At Graduation

Ninety-six degrees will be conferred by the Vice-Chancellor of the University at Sewanee's eighty-fifth commencement Service at 10 a. m., Monday, June 8, in All Saints' Chapel. Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 66 graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences, and 16 graduates of the Theological School.

AF Subject Of Cartoon Trawick Plans New 'Sam' Strips

Leonard Trawick, PURPLE cartoonist, has announced that his comic strip booklet, *Sewanee 1952-1953 With Sam's Brother*, will contain a new, previously unpublished episode featuring the local Air Force ROTC unit. Trawick also disclosed that he is leaving the Corps of Cadets at the end of the semester.

In addition to the new Air Force episode, the booklet will contain five other previously unpublished cartoon strips and all the Sam's Brother cartoons that have appeared in the Purple this year. The new strips will include three cartoons on Commencement, another escapade in the DOG fraternity series, and an expose of life at Science Hall.

The book, which is being sold on a

FOR THE PURPLE
The University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send..... copies of Leonard Trawick's cartoon book, "Sam's Brother," immediately upon publication to:

Name
Address
City Zone.....
State

..... subscription basis at \$1.00 per copy, will also feature two introductions—one by Ward Greene, head of the King Fetters Syndicate, the other by Dr. Charles T. Harrison, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Greene, in his introduction, states that in Sam's Brother, "I can recognize the same genius that makes Walt Kelly great, that made Harriman."

Proceeds from the sale of the book—
(Continued on page 6)

Exams To Begin Thursday, May 28

Schedule for second semester examinations, as announced by Dean Charles Harrison, is as follows:
Thursday, May 28, 9 a. m.: MWF 11 o'clock classes
Thursday, May 28, 2 p. m.: TTS 11 o'clock classes
Friday, May 29, 9 a. m.: MWF 10 o'clock classes
Friday, May 29, 2 p. m.: TTS 10 o'clock classes
Saturday, May 30, 9 a. m.: MWF 9 o'clock classes
Saturday, May 30, 2 p. m.: All sections of Air Science
Monday, June 1, 9 a. m.: TTS 9 o'clock classes
Monday, June 1, 2 p. m.: MWF 8 o'clock classes
Tuesday, June 2, 9 a. m.: TTS 8 o'clock classes
Tuesday, June 2, 2 p. m.: MWF 1:30 classes



Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes

Grants Go To 3 Profs

Three alumni-professors of the University of the South have been awarded teaching fellowships for the 1953-54 academic year, according to a recent announcement.

Gilbert F. Gilchrist, who received his B.A. in political science from Sewanee in 1949 and served as associate professor of political science during 1951-52, has received a \$1,250 teaching fellowship from Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Gilchrist is now studying at Johns Hopkins on a General Education Board grant, received last summer, which recently was extended to include the coming summer.

Mr. James L. Bunnell, currently serving as Instructor in the Department of History, received his B.A. degree in history from the University of the South in 1950 and his M.A. from Vanderbilt University in 1951. He will return to Vanderbilt for the coming school year as a teaching fellow.

Mr. Porter Williams, Instructor in English, will teach and study at North Carolina State at Raleigh during the coming year. Mr. Williams received his Bachelor's degree in English from the University of the South in 1948 and his Master's degree in Virginia in 1951. He was awarded the Bachelor's degree in English Literature from Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he studied as a Fulbright Scholar from 1949-51.

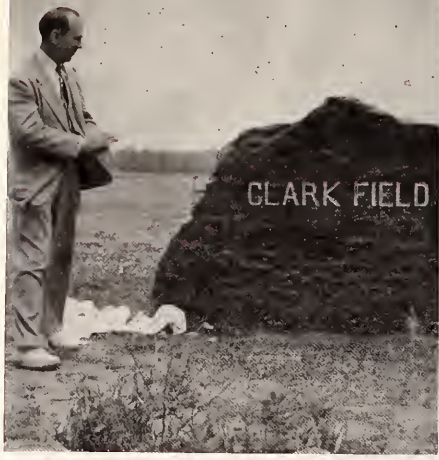
12 On Honor Council Ballot

Six sophomores and six freshmen were nominated for the positions of honor council representatives of their respective classes last Monday at class meetings held in Science Hall.

Voting for these representatives, who will serve for two years beginning with the fall semester of the school year 1953-54, will take place sometime this week, according to Gownsmen officers conducting the nomination meetings.

Sophomores nominated for the honor council were Johnny Bouldt, Chris Brown, Jim Dent, Lewis Lee, Boone Massey, and Phil Whittaker.

Freshmen whose names will appear on the ballots are Dick Briggs, Doug Crane, David Lindholm, Joe McAllister, Burrell McGee and Tommy Thagard.



CLARK FIELD

Dr. Edward McCrady dedicates the intramural athletic field to the late Gordon Clark, Sewanee athletic director until the time of his death last December. The dedication ceremonies preceded a faculty-"S" Club softball game played on the field Saturday afternoon. The dedication and the game were a part of the "S" Club's weekend activities.

Clark Field Dedicated In 'S' Club Ceremony

"Clark Field" was the official title given to the intramural athletic field last Saturday afternoon in a program dedicated to the memory of the late Gordon Clark, Sewanee's long-time athletic director. The dedication ceremony, attended by a large crowd, preceded a softball game between the "S" Club and the Faculty. In addition to featuring an unveiling of a stone inscribed with the name of the field, the dedication program included the announcement of the selection of the senior athlete of the year.

Coach Red Bridgers spoke briefly and then introduced Dr. Edward McCrady, the principal speaker for the dedication. Dr. McCrady told of the widespread influence of the athletic program that Coach Clark had established and in which he had taken so much pride. Continuing, Dr. McCrady named other familiar interests and attributes which will long be associated with Coach Clark. Dr. McCrady then unveiled the stone with "Clark Field" inscribed in it.

Telegram From White
Bill Porter, "S" Club President, read a telegram from Coach Bill White, who sent his regrets about not being able to attend the ceremony. Porter then named Bill Austin of Bainbridge, Georgia, as the senior athlete of the year and presented him with a gold watch.

Austin played varsity football for three years at Sewanee, having attended the University of Georgia his sophomore year. He climaxed his career last fall when he was named to the All Mid-State team. In addition to stellar play on the gridiron, Austin also is a very versatile member of the Purple track team, having run the hundred yard dash as well as thrown the shot and discus.

James Bratton's Award Extended

James H. Bratton, valedictorian of the class of 1952 and Sewanee's ninth Fulbright scholar, has received a year's extension of his Fulbright grant, enabling him to complete his work towards his bachelor's degree, it was learned here recently.

Bratton, a native of Decherd, Tennessee, received his Bachelor's degree in political science from the University last June. He is currently working towards a B.A. in Jurisprudence at Pembroke College, Oxford. Bratton also received, at the time of his first Fulbright grant a Clayton Fellowship in International Economics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford Massachusetts.

Chumbley Gets Grant

George W. Chumbley, senior from Manchester, Tennessee, was named Sewanee's eleventh Fulbright Scholar last week. He will use the scholarship to continue his studies of political science at the University of Grenoble in France.

Earlier this year Chumbley was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. In addition, he has served as president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

This was the second Fulbright scholarship awarded to a Sewanee student this year. The first was won by William P. Zion for study at Durham University, England.

Davis Tells Dance Plans

Alumni and other Commencement visitors may this year for the first time reserve memberships for the German Club Commencement Dance Set by mail, according to a statement released yesterday by C. Y. Davis, president.

Guests for the weekend writing to C. Y. Davis, President, German Club, S. P. O. Box 89, the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee may reserve their admissions in advance, and be billed for the membership.

Fred Murf and his orchestra will play for the opening dance of the Commencement Set on Friday night, June 5. Murf's orchestra, which is composed of R.C.A. Victor recording artists and talent from Owen Bradley's band, features the "Owen Bradley manner" in dance music. Murf and

Songstress Ann Lorain will be featured by Dean Hudson as he and his Orchestra fill the night around Ormond Simkins gymnasium with music on Friday, June 6.

How To Win Votes And...

There were no posters, no speeches, no lapel buttons, and no rallies. In short, it did not seem to be a political campaign. There were, however, many whispered promises, several mass mailing letters, a dozen slogans, two or three smoke-filled rooms, and 150 postal notes reminding the supporters of one of the candidates to vote. Thus, the events which preceded the selection of the 1953-1954 publications editors and business managers were a violation of Sewanee's tradition of campaign-less elections.

Why did this happen?
In the election of Gownsmen officers or Honor Council members, there is no need for lecturing. The balloting becomes largely a popularity contest—or, at least, the traits which make a Gownsmen officer well-qualified for his post are often those which make a student popular. Anyone who is acquainted with the candidates needs no campaign speeches to tell him how to vote.

In the case of the publications elections, however, the situation is different. Of two candidates for business manager of the *Mountain Goat*, for example, one may have sold three-fourths of the advertisements that appeared in the magazine during the previous year, while the other did only the minimum amount of staff work that was required of him. Because only the members of the business staff are aware of this fact, the right man will not necessarily be elected by the student body.

It was probably because of this type of situation that the recent balloting was preceded by a week of very un-Sewanee-like activities. Thus, if the whispering electioneer is not to become a permanent figure at publications elections, it will probably be necessary to find some other means of publicizing the qualifications of the candidates so that the best man will be elected.

This could be accomplished without resorting to the posters, hand bills, and political paraphernalia that mar most college campuses for weeks before an election. A friend of each candidate could write a terse description of the man's qualifications to be published in the campus newspaper during the week before the balloting. The page containing the lists of qualifications might also be posted on the official University bulletin board so that students could re-consult it on the voting day.

Nothing more should be necessary. The danger of the students' electing a poorly-qualified man would have been largely eliminated without bringing the typical collegiate political campaign to Sewanee. More important, it would make the current brand of election-time skulduggery unnecessary. . . . JR

How To Lose Readers...

PURPLE, a guest columnist erroneously stated that Bill Austin would be unable to participate in the TIAC track meet because the English Department refused to give him his written comprehensive examination at another time.

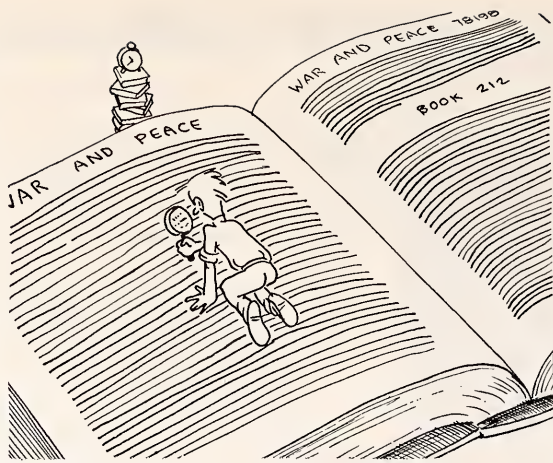
There was a conflict between the meet and the examination, but the head of the English Department re-scheduled Austin's written comprehensive as soon as he was notified that the difficulty existed. At no time did anyone refuse to make this change, as the guest columnist mistakenly suggested.

The error occurred for the same reason that similar factual mistakes have appeared in the *Purple* several times during the year. The columnist obtained his information from people who supposedly knew all the facts—members of the track team and the athletic department, in this case—but did not verify the details with the persons actually involved.

Ideal journalistic procedure requires that a reporter obtain his information by consulting someone who was either a witness or a participant in the incident being described. In the ideal journalistic situation, however, writing is the full-time job of people who are being paid to report the news as accurately as possible.

Although the members of the *Purple* staff occasionally fail to follow the ideal reporting procedure, they are not working under ideal journalistic conditions either. When a staff member must fit a *Purple* assignment into his schedule somewhere between an English theme and a softball game, it is often necessary to gather facts from people who claim to know them, rather than from the proper sources.

The *Purple* asks forgiveness—and understanding—for its factual errors. . . . JR



Charles Jennings

Lines Written In Dejection

Early last week, maddened with the wine of spring and Montague, and reading a tattered copy of *Lanterns on the Levee* which I had filched from the Spicy Books Sections of the Library, I mused on the sad fact that soon I must be leaving Dear Mother Mountain. "Yes," I murmured to myself, "I must leave thee, Alma Mater. Oh unhappy day!" "What the hell are you mumbling about?" my roommate inquired in a nasty tone. "Just think," I answered, "Soon I shall be leaving this glorious towered city and its beautiful buildings far behind me." "That reminds me," he said, "The roof's leaking in your room again. Your clothes are so wet I can't wear them." "What is a little thing like that," I answered, "Compared with the idea that I have to leave? No more classes with these wonderful teachers!" "You can always come to summer school to make up the three courses you're flunking," he comforted me. "And no more parties," I moaned. "I'll never go to another of those parties at the house." "You bet you won't," he replied with relish. "You're being suspended until you pay for the piano. What did make you pour beer into it?" "The poor thing looked thirsty," I answered,

"But seriously, how can I stand leaving such a beautiful pace and such wonderful people? Where could you find another bunch of guys like the Sewanee Gentlemen?" "You can find some of them in the Grundy County Jail at the moment," he said "Stealing 'See Rock City' signs again." "You have no soul," I answered. "I'll go up and talk to our darling matron. She'll understand what I mean." "I wouldn't if I were you," he warned me. "She found out who made that long distance call on her phone, and she said that she's going to scalp you with a blunt knife." "Well there's no use talking to you," I said, "You haven't got any idea what I mean." "Oh, yes I have," he replied. "No more fires, no more fog, no more rain, no more eight o'clocks, no more hog and hominy at Gallor, no more of Foster's flicks, and no more buildings by Weary Days and Nights. You've really got it rough." With a sigh of contempt for any poor droid who lacked the spirit of which I had so much, I embraced him with an ash tray shaped like Breslin Tower and strolled out whistling "Be-loud Sewanee."

Tommy Williams

Commencement—Of What?

With the approach of another commencement day, another "beginning" with all its sentimental and happiness we feel it necessary to pause for a moment and glance up ahead at what this year's senior class is actually destined to "commence."

One thousand Air Force ROTC graduates, says a news item on the opposite page, will be sent overseas before the end of September. Consoling prospect: war—endless, tireless, dirty, nasty war. War without a goal in view; and, with apologies to MGM, it is apparently *bellum greia belli*—war for war's sake.

Is this the war "beginning" will take place, on the battlefield? What is there to begin? The only possible step forward, apparently, is to force the issue into total, all-out warfare which, though perhaps more costly, will at least reach a conclusion one way or another.

Our one solution for such a situation is, in any case, practically and logic, which alone

are the potential conquerors of even the most dangerous atomic weapons known to mankind. If used properly they will prevent us from leaping out blindly into realms of either ultragoodness or the most terrible evil, both of which could prove to be the worst type of curse. Moderation is the doctrine of the ancients, and its virtues have never been dispersed.

All men are not created equal. But except in rare instances all men are given the opportunity at one time or another of using their minds on reasonably equal bases. The trouble is that few of them take advantage of such an opportunity. The only place this equality of judgment manifests itself to any extent universally is in the case of religion, where there can be no exceptions to the equality of ideas.

This commencement will be the beginning as every other commencement has been. But what is to be begun may lie largely in the hands of those who are about to "commence."

JIM REANEY

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Abbo's Scrapbook

All his life long, Goethe refused to be a systematic philosopher. In one of his poems he boasts of having achieved splendid results because he never lost his way "thinking about thought."

Dr. Albert Schweitzer

The position taken by Goethe at Strasbourg toward the French and German philologists of his time remains decisive throughout his life as he tells us in *Truth and Poetry*. Every time he confronts some new philosophy, he studies it from three principal points of view: (1) Does it touch the reality of nature without pre-conceived theories, and does it bring men into direct contact with nature? (2) Has it a profound and enlightened ethical ideas? (3) Does it have the courage, when it arrives at the ultimate problems raised by research and thought, to admit that there are mysteries that cannot be plumbed, or does it rather presume to offer a system which explains everything? Every philosophy that gives a satisfying response to these three fundamental demands he recognizes as plausible.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer

In the character of Faust we find no embodiment of an ethical ideal, such as Aeneas was to Virgil. Faust may rather be taken to represent the struggling spirit of a full humanity. He is the all-round human being who, with a thirst for knowledge and experience, drinks deep of the wells of life's interest and pleasure; a thorough-paced sinner, but one who learns and strives. Faust's wager with Mephistopheles consists in this: That all the devil's delight, flatteries and lies will never lure him into satisfaction with the life of sense. Mephistopheles hurries Faust from one un satisfying experience to another. Finally, in spite of him Faust begins to gain the necessary self-mastery and, while continuing to press forward, acquires the power to renounce what had hitherto been irresistible.

Charles Roden Baston:
*Prophets of Heaven and Hell,
Virgil, Dante, Milton, Goethe*

Bob Lattimore

A Visit To St. Nick

I walked down the hallway. A bescribbled card pasted above a doorway caught my attention. It read:

"S. Claus

Acting Benefactor of Mankind
Hours: M W F 10:30-10:32 am
T S 10:31-10:32 am
R 2:10-2:11 pm

I had to interview this personage in the annual *PURPLE* poll of faculty opinion on the Regent's grass.

Someone behind the door must have heard my knees knocking because they said "Come in," so I did. There was no one in the office except a small penguin, who sneered. "Next office." I walked out the door and to the next office.

"Next!" boomed out at me. His pants were red, his shirt was red, his coat was red, his tie was red, his hair was red, his face was red. . . .

"This was Santa Claus?"

"Your name is in my little black book!" he said. "The book is in the next office. Get it!"

Completely dazed, I walked back into the first office and asked the penguin, which was filling its toenails with a Nicholson file (for every purpose) where Mr. Claus's little black book was. The penguin sneered at me even more. "On the table, right in front of you." I picked up the little black book and carried it back into Mr. Claus's office.

"Mr. Claus boomed, "Fine! Now what did you say your name was?"

"But, sir, I came to see you about. . . ." I began, but stopped, when Mr. Claus continued.

"My records show that you did not pick up your Erector set on the morning of January 12, and that you did not pick up your building blocks on the morning of February 4, and again on the morning of March 28, and that on the morning of April 6 you left your Tinker Toys lying around. Is that correct?"

"But, sir. . . ." I began.

"Yes or no?" he asked, impatiently. "I am terribly sorry, Mr. . . . but you have some else but yourself to blame and you should be let to see that!"

"Sir, please, the Regent's grass. . . ." "I am terribly sorry, but Rules Are Not Made To Be Broken," he said, getting, kicking my limp, barely-conscious form out of his office. "Next!"

Students, Prots, Sam All Enjoy Sport of Spelunking

"But Sir," said a student not long ago as one of his professors turned in his fourth unexcused out. "I was lost in a cave last Saturday and I couldn't make it to class." Though there may be those who find classes more pleasant than caves, the student was at least endeavoring to be original in his excuse—so original, in fact, that he was probably telling the truth.

In a few places anywhere does the sport of caving or "spelunking" enjoy such wide-spread popularity as in Sewanee. Hardly a weekend goes by when an excited little throng of students does not set out down the mountainside for a few relaxing hours poking around in the bowels of the earth.

about the reasons why students like to spelunk, offered the following enlightening statements, "Some students explore caves so that they can have something to talk about; some students explore caves so that other students can talk about them; members of the Sewanee Outing Club explore caves because they are members of the Sewanee Outing Club; a very few people explore caves because it is the last excuse they can think of to keep from studying; and finally, there is the singular case of William Conner, who explores caves so that he can take pictures of other people exploring caves" (see above). The preceding statement was made by R. Lattimore, (again see above) who neglected to mention that there are still other people who explore caves so that they will get their pictures taken by people who take pictures of other people exploring caves.

It has been suggested that caving may even replace fishing as the second most universal pastime at Sewanee. At any rate, it is an established fact that certain students have even known to sacrifice Sunday night visiting merely for the sake of crawling, wading, and stumbling through the innards of the Sewanee Mountain.

"Spelunking," as caving is popularly known at Sewanee (the word being a derivation of the noun "spelunk," meaning a cave, which in turn comes from the Latin "spelunca," which is an occupation enjoyed by students faculty, the V-C, and Sam's Brother alike.

There is also the variety of cave-explorer who likes to look for rare hieroglyphics scribbled on the walls of the caverns. When these students find a cave, they do so with the hope that they will discover some of the secrets of previous ages which may never have reached the eyes of human beings. And then there are also those students who, finding no deep dark mysterious secrets engraved on the walls, chalk up a few secrets of their own. Cave experts wade with pride the ambition and ingenuity of these enterprising explorers who add so much to the picturesque scenery of the passages underneath the mountains.

Natural formations encountered by spelunkers in their travels are chiefly stalactites, stalactites, and helictites. For the uninitiated, who have never spent any time in the dark with any of these three, a stalagmite is something like a large inverted golf tee which protrudes upward from the cavern floor. Stalactites have the same mission in life, only they do it from the ceiling; and helictites approach from all directions and branch out like bushes.

A noted authority on the subject, when questioned by this reporter

Two Alumni Leave OCS

James H. Vaughan, Jr., '50, of Norfolk, Virginia, and David D. Wendel, '51, of Birmingham, Alabama, were among 837 men who graduated May 8 with the rank of ensign from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Over two thousand persons watched the ceremony as Rear Admiral Charles C. Hartman made presentation of diplomas. These new officers will join other OCS graduates already serving on every type of combatant and non-combatant ship in the fleet.

Many will go to specialist schools where they will be trained further as pilots, aviation ground officers, beach masters, underwater demolition team officers or gunnery liaison officers, who may eventually serve with the United States Navy in Korea. Some will receive training for Navy Research projects.

These men in four months of intensive study and training covered the same naval subjects that college NROTC students do in four years. Foremost in their study was gunnery, navigation, seamanship, engineering, damage control, and operations.

To qualify for line officer's candidate school, a man must be a college graduate, be between the ages of 19 and 27, and pass a rigid physical examination. The only exception to age limitations are for restricted line commission candidates, who may be between the ages of 19 and 33.

Graduating also were the members of the school's "short course" for staff officer candidates who were commissioned in the supply, civil engineering, and medical service corps.

SAM'S BROTHER

IT'S TIME TO PRACTICE FOR THE OFF. THEY SING FIRST, WE'LL GO TO THE BACK CANTYTA, AND THEN "SHORTNIN' BREAD."

OH, DEAR, I GUESS DACH IS A RIGHT FOR THE RABBLE, BUT OF COURSE SCHÖNGER IS THE ONLY GREAT COMPOSER.



COULDN'T WE ALL JUST BE FRIENDS AND SING TOGETHER?

PROTHGAR, WHY DO WE HAVE TO DO THIS? WE WANT TO REALLY WANT TO.

HAVE YOU NO SPIRIT? WE WANT TO SING AGAINST THE OTHER FRATERINITIES AND BEAT THEM.



BY THE WAY, SAM'S BROTHER, YOU'LL NEVER GET ANY KEYS IF YOU KEEP QUESTIONING THE VALUE OF THE ACTIVITIES YOU SUPPORT.



Poking around in Lost Cove Cave are Bob Lattimore and Chuck Kneeland. It is difficult to tell exactly what they are examining so closely, but they are obviously very much engrossed with something, or else they are merely trying to look intellectual. The picture was taken by Bill Conner, who by sheer coincidence happened to be in the same part of the same cave at the same time with his camera.

Two Meetings, Summer Sessions Planned Here

Two conferences and two summer school sessions are scheduled to be held on the mountain during the University vacation period. Beginning on June 11-12, the Laymen's Conference of the Sewanee Province will meet here, followed by the Sewanee Summer Training School from July 18 through July 25, and the Graduate School of Theology from July 28 to September 2.

Also convening on the Mountain, June 19-21, is the Delta Kappa Gamma Teachers' Conference, at which teachers from throughout Tennessee will be assembled.

The Laymen's Conference brings 150 men from nine states to Sewanee each June. The theme for 1953 is "Daily Christian Living," with the principal

Cinema Guild Makes Plans

Sewanee's Cinema Guild, which presented a special series of five foreign films this semester, has announced its aims and tentative program for next year.

Plans call for two series of five pictures each, much like the single series of five pictures shown this year. An attempt will be made to get films in all modern languages taught at the University. Other languages will be represented also, including, if possible, Russian. The schedule also calls for unusual films, such as an old picture, either silent or very early sound, a new experimental film, or a documentary film.

A long range project currently being sponsored by the Guild is the acquisition of a 16 millimeter arc projector. This projector will enable the Cinema Guild to have a better quality of illumination than is now possible with its bulb-type 16 millimeter projector, and will be available to persons or groups with educational or other films to show.

address coming from Prime Osborn, former president of the Episcopal Laymen of Alabama.

This year a new plan for the Sewanee Summer Training School will develop it into a seminar for the lay leadership of the Episcopal Church in the South. For laymen, it will be the approximate equivalent of the Graduate School of Theology for clergy. Four courses on Christian Theology will be offered under the direction of the Rev. Wallace M. Pennington, of Memphis, acting dean of this year's session.

The Graduate School of Theology, founded at Sewanee in 1937, opens on July 28 and affords clergymen an opportunity for post-ordination study. It is the only institution of its kind in the Episcopal Church, and permits clergymen to earn the Master of Sacred Theology degree. Two of the four courses offered at this year's session will be taught by Sewanee faculty members. The Rev. Bayard H. Jones, professor at the School of Theology, will teach a course on "The Christian Liturgy," and Dr. John S. Marshall, professor of philosophy at the University, will teach "The Christian Philosophy of History."

4 Men Pledged By Fraternities

Two juniors and two sophomores recently became pledges of Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities at Sewanee. All four men were formerly members of the Independent Men's Association.

Righton Robertson, junior from Augusta, Georgia, and David Ward, junior from Northport, Long Island, New York, both pledged Kappa Sigma, May 11. Joe McGorry, sophomore from Bound Brook, New Jersey, pledged Phi Gamma Delta on April 30. Bob Foster, from Amarillo, Texas, pledged Delta Tau Delta on May 5.

By Leonard Trawick

Frats Have Final Fling Before Exams

In a final fling before exams and the Commencement parties, several fraternities took advantage of last weekend to lighten their spirits. Sewanee's seniors also continued to celebrate the end of their comprehensives.

The Sigma Nu, to begin their White Rose weekend, held a swimming party at Mountain Lake on Friday afternoon. This was followed by a chicken barbecue supper at Million Dollar View. Meanwhile the Betas were swimming at Flery Gizzard, where they stayed to hold a campfire wienie roast. Many Phis and their dates, as well as other Sewanee students, also enjoyed swimming parties on Friday.

Phi Gamma Delta, with Frank Bozman and his orchestra furnishing music, entertained with a formal dance on Friday evening. At the other end of the campus the Sigma Nu danced to the music of Andy Hiller's band for their French Beaux Arts Ball.

Afternoon parties were held Saturday by PDT, SN, and BTP. The Phi Gammas moved out to Mountain Lake for a swimming party, followed by a supper in Tracy City. Claramont and the Phi Gammas had a picnic at a barbecue supper. The Betas had a steak supper at their house, while the Sigma Nouveaus served a buffet supper.

Phi Delta Theta closed its weekend with the annual Spring Formal in the fraternity house. The White Rose members of Andy Hiller's band, while the Phi Gammas finished with a Fiji Island party.

Fund Group Meets June 1

A meeting of the members of the Advance Gifts Committee of the Sewanee Centennial Fund has been called for Monday, June 1, at Sewanee, by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Julian, D.D., Bishop of Florida, and General Chairman of the Fund. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for securing the greater part of the goal of \$2,800,000 for the Centennial in 1957.

The objectives of the drive are a completed All Saints' Chapel, a more adequate gymnasium, another stone gateway in addition to Hunter Hall (which is now under construction), a fine arts building, the remodeling of Walsh and Science Halls, additional classroom and athletic facilities for the Military Academy, and an increase in the permanent endowment from \$2,500,000 to four million dollars. This is the committee's first concerted action on the fund, which already totals \$67,224.

After completion of the work by the Advance Gifts Committee, the campaign will begin in earnest in its operations, with the members of the Associated Alumni serving as voluntary chairmen and workers. No professional fund raisers will be used in the campaign.

Moody Team Will Visit May 21-22

An Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team from Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, headed by Major Robert E. Linder, will visit the University on May 21 and 22 to discuss Aviation Cadet Pilot and Observer Training with students. The team will be available for questioning in the Student Union.

Aviation Cadet Training is open to all men between the ages of 19-26½, who are unmarried and have completed 60 semester hours. Applicants must pass mental and physical examinations as required by Air Force standards. Upon graduation, the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant on flying status.



The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 20, 1953



Coach Ernie Williamson, catcher for the "faculty" team which defeated the "S" Club squad in softball last Saturday, prepares to take a mighty cut at the pill. Catching for the "S" Club is Skeeter Hale. Burrell McGeer is calling the balls and strikes. The game was played as a part of the "S" Club weekend on the newly dedicated Clark Athletic Field.

Netmen Win Over Georgia

Sewanee's tennis team has finished all but one of its matches by running through the University of Georgia and Emory during the past weekend. Only a match against the University of Chattanooga remains to be played.

On Friday the Tigers polished off the University of Georgia without losing a match. Playing in Athens, the Tigers were masters of the courts all the way, dropping only two sets in the entire afternoon.

The next day the Tigers journeyed to Atlanta to meet Emory. Again the Tigers had little trouble as they posted their twelfth victory of the season. This time the score was 8-1.

Emory proved to be the stronger of the two teams played when four of the six singles matches were extended into three sets. Although Sewanee managed to win all of these, there were numerous times when the outcome of the meet was in doubt.

The double win gives Sewanee a 12-5 record thus far for the season, which is only slightly below the usual standard. The main reason for the slightly poorer record is the higher caliber of teams that the Sewanee netters have played this year.

Sewanee has already beaten its next and last opponent, the University of Chattanooga, this year, 9-0.

Delts Sponsor Golf Contest

A golf contest, the proceeds of which will go to the Sewanee Centennial Fund, will be held by Delta Tau Delta Saturday, May 23, and Saturday, June 6.

The contest is open to all persons who pay the \$1.00 entrance fee. A \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the person who lands a ball closest to a hole that will be improved 150 yards from the first tee on the University golf course. Each entrant is entitled to hit three balls. He may use his own equipment, but clubs and balls will be provided.

Dr. George M. Baker, Dean Emeritus in the University, will open the contest on May 23, and the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, chairman of the Centennial Fund, will hit the initial ball on June 6. Dr. Edward McCrady, who states that he has not played golf since 1937, has also promised to participate in the contest.

Tickets for entering the contest may be obtained from any member of Delta Tau Delta.

Intramurals

The Weekly Epistle . . .

By Gil Marchand

Activity in the Intramural league this week was limited to several softball games and doubles matches in the tennis tournament. In the softball league the most important encounter of the week was the tilt between the SAEs and the Phis for second place. Putting together several hits combined wisely with SAE errors and walks, the Phis pushed over 6 runs while Terry was allowing the Minervans men 2 runs on 2 hits.

The PDTs had one game remaining this week with the Theologs which they had to win to clinch second place honors. Tied and fourth place honors will be divided between the SAEs, SNS, Theologs, and the PGDs. Already having finished their schedule with 10 victories, the ATOs have clinched the forty points for first place in the softball race.

The doubles tennis tournament is now in the main spotlight for the determination of the winner of the highly coveted intramural cup. If the ATOs take third place in the doubles tournament and the Phis do not take first place then the Alpha Taus will have clinched the cup in all probability. This definitely puts them in the position of favorite. As of last Sunday the KSs appeared as the likely winner of the tennis tournament doubles division.

Of special interest this week is the intramural swimming meet with the KAs as the odds on favorites.

AF Cadets May Delay Summons

AF ROTC cadets who receive their reserve commissions at graduation have an opportunity to apply for a delay of their summons to active duty, according to Lt. Colonel W. Flinn Gilliland, PASST.

An example of the application of this Air Force policy came recently when Cadet Major Standish Homing was granted a year's postponement before being called to duty, during which delay he will do graduate work in English at Harvard University under a General Education Board scholarship.

Such delays must be granted by the Headquarters of the Air Force in the area in which the cadet lives. Most delay grants are awarded to winners of graduate scholarships for studies which will allow the reservist to enter the fields of education, medicine, law, dentistry or theology.

Riflemen Up Match Scores

Cadet Edgar T. McHenry, captain of the AF ROTC rifle team, has announced the results of three postal rifle matches held during the week ending May 8. Sewanee, with a score of 1,839, fired above Princeton University and the University of Connecticut, but failed to meet the Ohio Wesleyan score of 1,878.

The members of the team have shown marked improvement during the year, according to McHenry. A comparison of the recent individual scores of the members with their scores against Memphis State College on December 12 follows:

Dec. 12	May 8
380 Cadet E. T. McHenry	384
366 Cadet J. E. Ellis	378
351 Cadet George Woody	368
300 Cadet George Malpas	356
328 Cadet J. M. Avent	330

Rifle team matches are shot in the firing range located in Schaffer Gymnasium.

'Faculty' Beats 'S' Club 9-7 In Softball Contest

A team composed of faculty members defeated the "S" Club 9-7 in softball last Saturday afternoon at newly-dedicated Clark Field. An overflowing crowd of 69 persons sat through spasmodic drizzles to view the five-inning affair, which was played in a generally humorous vein. There were plenty of errors—the "S" Club made 16 in the third inning—and the pitching was shaky, but there were also some good performances.

Golfers 2nd In TIAC Meet

Memphis State won the 1953 Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Golf Championship at the Chickasaw Country Club in Memphis on Friday, May 7.

The highlight of the tournament was the battle for individual honors between the winner, Hillman Robbins of Memphis State, and runner-up, Ray Terry of Sewanee. Robbins' one-under-par total of 143 was one stroke less than Terry's. Terry, trailing by one stroke coming into the final hole, made a game effort for a tie, but fell short of the mark.

Robbins and Terry, playing together, both reached the par—four eighteenth green in two. Terry made his bid for glory by sinking a thirty-foot putt, but Robbins countered by dropping his hesitating six-foot putt, also getting a birdie.

Gene Eyerler finished third with an aggregate score of 149, followed by Jay Butler with 155 and Charlie Furman at 160, who captured seventh and ninth places respectively.

On the Thursday preceding the tournament, Sewanee trounced Southwestern, 16-2. The individual results were as follows:

Terry (70) over O. Smith (74), 3-0. Eyerler (77) over Napier (86), 3-0. Butler (83) over O. Smith (86), 2½-1½. Furman (79) over Ramier (79), 2-1. Terry-Eyerler over O. Smith-Napier, 3-0.

Butler-Furman over D. Smith-Ramier, 2½-1½.

Sanborn Wins Bronze Star

Major Avery Cummings Sanborn, son of Mrs. C. A. Sanborn of Sewanee, was recently awarded the Bronze Star and the Korean Order of Chung Mu with a Gold Star, in addition to the Air Medal which he received several weeks ago. Mrs. Sanborn received notification of the presentation of the awards last week.

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Cagers Gain Experience In Spring Practice Tilts

A lively intrasquad game in Ormond Simkins gymnasium last Friday brought to a close what Coach Lon Varnell calls "the best spring practice we've had at Sewanee." The highlight of the spring session was a two game series with the strong squad from Eastern Tennessee State Teachers College on May 8 and 9.

The Tiger five was beaten twice, first by 15 and then by three points, but the important thing was that many of the boys who did not see much action last year, but who will be important cogs in next year's quintet, gained valuable game experience.

The spring sessions showed that Sewanee will be well fortified at the guards and center next season, but the main task will be to take up the slack at the forward spot left vacant by the departure of Bill Crawford and Jim Rox. Glenn Schafer will be the only experienced forward back next year, and Walt Barnes, Ray Weddle, and Joe McGrory will battle

it out for the other position, with Barnes having the inside track.

Isacksen Returns

Last year's top scorer, Larry Isacksen, will return next year to fill the center slot. The big boy worked hard on his left hand shots this spring, showing decided improvement, and should score more than ever next year. Jim Dezell, second string center last season, showed that he will keep Isacksen hustling to keep that center job.

From the showings in the spring practices it would seem that the hottest battle next year will be for the two guard positions. Sleeter Hale, Gene Eyer, and Steve Green, the regular guards last season all return for another year. Joe Alligood, who moved up to the varsity from the B team late in the season and showed that he was a deadly shooter, and Bill Dezell, a newcomer to varsity basketball, both displayed a great deal of talent this spring.

With this strong nucleus to build on next year, Sewanee looks as if she could easily surpass many of the fine records hung up by last year's great five. Although the schedule for next year is not yet complete, it is definite that the season will open with a renewal of the ancient rivalry with Vanderbilt, on December 1, in the Coliseum in Nashville.

Gatling Leaves E-H Hospital

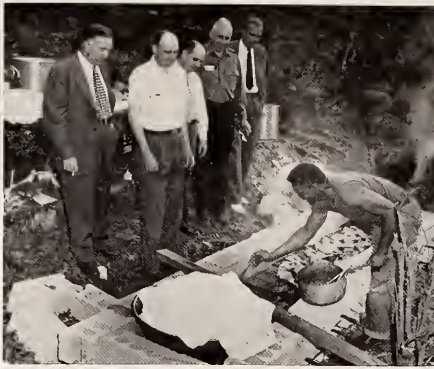
Dr. R. R. Gatling, a member of the medical staff at the Emerald-Hodgson Memorial Hospital has resigned his position to enroll at Vanderbilt University in Nashville where he will embark on a three-year course on pathology, according to M. L. Southwick, superintendent of the hospital.

Dr. Gatling's practice at Sewanee will terminate at the end of this month and he will commence his studies at Vanderbilt the first of July. He has established residency at the Vanderbilt University Hospital.

Dr. Gatling was assigned to the Naval Unit at Sewanee during World War II and after his release from active duty he returned to Emerald-Hodgson Hospital to work with Dr. Henry Kirby-Smith where he has remained.

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John Kennerly, trainer for all Sewanee athletic teams prepares to serve barbecue to Coach W. C. White and guests at the annual track-football banquet which was held last week at the pavilion near the cross.

Mixon, Criddle Elected To Head Track Team

Val Gene Mixon of Atlanta was elected captain of next year's track team at the annual track-football picnic held last week. Skip Criddle of Columbia, Tennessee, was chosen to serve as alternate.

Mixon was the high point man for the year among the track stars, collecting 61½ points. He was also one of the most versatile men on the squad participating in the broad jump, 220, 100, and the mile relay.

Criddle, who was fourth in total points for the year, has been the

outstanding dash man for the season. Despite being out with a leg injury through part of the year, he has been the consistent 100-yard dash winner. He also ran in the low hurdles. Mixon succeeds Tommy Robertson as captain and Criddle will step into the alternate's shoes vacated by Mixon.

The picnic brought to a close the 33 season with the tracksters emerging with a 5-1 record, and a third in the T.L.A.C. According to the newly elected track captains, Coach Ernie Williamson, serving his first year as track coach, is due much credit.

The 12 lettermen are listed in order of number of points scored are: Mixon 61½, Austin 42, Glenn 37, Criddle 32, Crane, D. R. 26, Bowers 23, Jenkins 22, Carr 20, Crane, D. C. 19½, Bout 19½, Deswell 19½, Pope 16, Dozier 15, Robertson 14½, Patston 14, Capdeville 13, Parker 12, Barnes 10, Hornberger 9½, Seidule 9, Oxarart 9, Williams 8 and Tranakos 6.

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, May 20. The Captive City, with John Forsythe and Joan Camden, rates some praise for good production and direction. The plot, however, is the time-worn story of the crusading editor who is hard pressed to expose the usual vicious criminals. Fortunately justice is not blind with Hollywood around.

The Ring, with Gerald Mohr and Rita Moreno, suffers from a limited budget and a small-time producing firm. A Los Angeles youth of Mexican descent enters the fight racket. Early victories make him a hero to his friends but later defeats teach him about life. Draw your own conclusions.

Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22. Cattle Town, with Amanda Blake and Dennis Morgan. This run-o'-mill outer boasts an inferior script and Dennis Morgan, who bursts into song at the drop of a sombrero.

Owl Show, Friday. Without Honor, with Laraine Day and Franchot Tone, is a sex-angle flick rated as fair by several critics. The short subject, entitled Danger Under the Sea, will probably afford more satisfaction than the feature. It concerns the French "free divers" who explore underwater without diving suits, and features some vivid shots.

Saturday and Monday, May 23 and 25. Battle Circus, with Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson. This vignette of the Korean war falls flat on its face. The story is carelessly defined and whatever talents the actors may possess are utterly wasted.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 24 and 26. Moulin Rouge, starring Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Suzanne Flon, is the one bright spot in an otherwise dismal week. The most remarkable fact of this highly finished film is the Technicolor photography, which reaches a new high of artistry in picture-making. Its greatest handicap is the difficulty that John Huston and Jose Ferrer faced in attempting to compose the complex character of Toulouse Lautrec to the screen. Art, rodydism, and sex are present in sufficient quantities to assure enjoyment by all.

Golfers Drop Four Matches

Last week proved disastrous for the local golfers as they suffered three consecutive losses. Playing at Murfreesboro, Athens, and Atlanta, they were defeated by Middle Tennessee, University of Georgia, and Emory.

Middle Tennessee defeated Sewanee 11½-6½ Tuesday, May 12. Since Ray Terry did not play, Gene Eyer, Jay Butler and Charlie Furman moved up a notch, and John McWhirter played in the number four position. Eyer and Butler captured 6½ points, but the back foursome failed to win a point. John Raymond Smith took medalist honors with a 68, which was followed by Eyer's 69 and Butler's 71.

Friday, the Purple Tigers left the mountain again and were trampled by the University of Georgia 15½-2½. Although the Tigers scored very well, they could not compete with the torrid Bulldogs. Stephenson, Richardson, Carson and Kelley scored 69, 70, 70, and 71 respectively. Terry was low man for Sewanee with a 72, which was followed by Eyer's 73, Butler's 76, and Furman's 78.

At Atlanta the next day, Emory interrupted the locals, bid to get back on the winning road by defeating them 12½-5½.

The Sewanee golfers finish their schedule this week when they meet Vanderbilt, Chattanooga and Auburn. The remaining home match will be with Chattanooga on Wednesday, while the other two matches are to be played at Nashville and Birmingham.

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AEDC Observes Air Force Day

Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma observed Armed Forces Day, Saturday, with an open house and guided tour.

The public was admitted to AEDC at 10 a.m. and was then directed to the main cafeteria building. In this building were displays and models with lecturers explaining the inner parts of the test facilities.

Next the visitors were taken in groups of 25 for a guided tour through the model shop building and then boarded busses for a tour of the center. The entire tour lasted about an hour.

This year's Armed Forces Day was the fourth national observance of the yearly event honoring the armed forces. "Power for Peace," this year's theme, payed tribute to the team work of the American people, and to the power and principles for which they stand in the world wide struggle for peace.

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96 To Get Degrees

(Continued from page 1)
 1914, Sewanee will award its first Doctor of Music degree in 50 years. Composer of both chamber music and choral work, Hodgson has been founder and head of the University of Georgia's department of music since 1928, chairman of the division of fine arts since 1934, and in 1937 won special recognition in being designated Regents' Professor of Music.
 Dr. George M. Baker, Sewanee's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for 32 years until his retirement last June when the Board of Regents named him dean emeritus, will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale, Dr. Baker also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Munich, coming to Sewanee as professor of Germanic Languages in 1914, a position he continued to hold while dean.
 Dr. Baker had previously taught German at Yale University and at the Penn Charter School, Philadelphia.

Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees will go to Bishop Iveson B. Noland, Suffragan of Louisiana, and the Rev. Dr. George B. Myers, professor in the School of Theology for nearly 30 years until his retirement in 1951, when he was named professor emeritus. Both men are graduates of St. Luke's.

Commencement exercises will climax a week featuring seven meetings, two dances, ten open houses, reunions, and receptions, four special church services, and a concert by the University Choir.

The week will open when the Sewanee Centennial Fund Advance Gifts Committee meets on Monday, June 1, to make plans for the promotion of the fund. Bishop Frank A. Johnson will direct this meeting, which will be attended by about forty alumni and trustees.

The Board of Regents will have its opening meeting at Walsh Hall on June 2. Edmund Orgill of Memphis will preside. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held the same time for the purpose of considering the admission of Negroes to the seminary. A trustees' committee, headed by Bishop Penick of North Carolina, will make a report at this time.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees is to be held June 5. It is to open with Holy Communion and an address by Bishop R. Bland Mitchell, Chancellor of the University.

The Alumni Council meets at Sewanee Inn at 4:30, followed by Vice-Chancellor McCrady's reception at 8:30 at Fulford Hall and the German Club dances at 9 p.m.

June 6 is Alumni Day. The corporate Communion of the alumni at 9 a.m. is followed by a memorial service and the annual meeting of the alumni association. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has its annual Smorgasbord at 1 p.m.

A conference of Sewanee bachelors will convene in the professors' commons room in Walsh Hall at 2:30 and Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold open house at 4 o'clock. Invitations into Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity also will be offered at 4 p.m.

From 4 to 6 p.m. class reunions take place. The classes of 1928-1929 are guests of Dr. Henry T. Kirby-Smith. The class of 1928 meets with Mr. Arthur B. Chitty. Other reunions are scheduled for the classes of 1903, 1904-1907, 1942-1945. The commencement dance, the final German Club dance of the year, starts at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, June 7, the Rt. Rev. Henry D. Phillips, Bishop of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, is speaker at

the baccalaureate service at 11. Following the service, Chancellor Mitchell will conduct a dedication service for Gailor Hall.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold an open house before lunch, and a concert of sacred music is to be presented at 8 p.m. by the University Choir.

Corporate Communion is scheduled for Monday in All Saints' Chapel at 7 a.m. for the graduating class. The formation of the procession will begin at 9:40 and is to be followed at 10 by the graduation service. Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president of Southwestern, will be the graduation speaker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold open house at 12 to conclude the commencement week activities.

Prof's, Students, Sam Like To Spelunk

(Continued from page 3)
 Cave, Kirby-Smith Cave, Solomon's Temple, Wriggle's Cave, Peebles' Cave, and Salt River Cave, the last of which is viewed by speleologists as the most interesting cave in the Sewanee vicinity. For the elite who like to pay for their spelunking, there is also Wonder Cave below Montepole.

At last reports, the more popular of these caves were becoming so crowded that it is rumored the University administration will set up a cave schedule, somewhat like the schedule for use of the SMA swimming pool. Word is also being circulated that beginning next fall each fraternity will form an intramural caving team to compete for points toward the intramural cup.

SMA Plans Exercises

The Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, Chancellor of the University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Sewanee Military Academy, and Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady will be the commencement speaker. John D. Peyton has been named valedictorian and Nathaniel C. Barker, Jr., salutatorian of the graduating class.

Commencement activities will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, May 22, with a parade and the presentation of academic and athletic awards. Dances will be held at the academy gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights.

The annual military competition will take place Saturday on the parade ground at 9:30 a.m., and at 4:15 p.m. there will be a formal mounting of

the guard. The presentation of military awards and the alumni review will follow at 5 p.m.

Sunday will begin with a corporate communion of the corps of cadets. Bishop Mitchell will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in All Saints' Chapel at 11 a.m. The annual baseball game between the senior and junior classes

will be played at 2 p.m. and at 4:30 the Vice-Chancellor will be host to the corps for an open house, during which the SMA band will present a concert on his lawn.

Commencement Day, Monday, official begins with the lowering of the colors at Quintard Hall at 9:10 a.m. The graduation exercises will be held in All Saints' Chapel at 10 a.m.

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ROTC Subject Of New Sam Set

(Continued from page 1)
 let, which will be distributed next week to those who subscribed to it, will be used to defray publication expenses of the PURPLE. Approximately 225 copies have already been reserved by students, faculty members, and alumni. Subscription sales will close tomorrow except to non-local readers of the PURPLE, who may order copies of the booklet until the end of the month.

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