



MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS IN THE NIGHT—Sewanee Volunteer Firemen fight to contain Magnolia's flames. Meanwhile in another part of town, Swayback Auditorium was misbehaving also.

'Purple Torch' Levels Magnolia, Auditorium

'Arsonist In Our Midst,' McCrady Tells Chapel

Magnolia Hall and Swayback Auditorium burned to the ground in two spectacular and simultaneous fires early Tuesday morning, May 17. Detected shortly before 2:00 a.m., the fires quickly drew hundreds of spectators who shifted restlessly between blazes.

"It seems very apparent that we have an arsonist in our midst, someone with a really deep motive," University Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady stated at Tuesday's noon chapel service.

Dr. McCrady was giving the general campus opinion. Magnolia's fire March 15, the blazes' simultaneous nature, the fact that the under-construction Guerry building is to take over the functions of each, and the thoroughness of both fires were factors contributing to the opinion.

Officials are conducting interviews this week to determine the fires' origins. W. L. Gootsere, chief inspector for the state fire marshal, Gray Bagdadia, Jr., deputy state fire marshal, and Most Best of the National Board of Fire Underwriters are heading the investigation. No suspects had been named Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking of the supposed arsonist, Dr. McCrady warned the University that, "There is no telling what consequences can result from this, if we don't find him."

Rick Thames and Tony Veal, Gallor

Hall residents sensed smoke at 1:45, and on finding the source to be Magnolia, spread word to Gallor. A group of Gallor students turned in the alarm at 1:50. The first truck was moved to the site immediately.

As firefighters and students gathered, thick clouds of choking smoke billowed from the building. One fireman investigated the interior and prophetically announced, "We'll never get it this time."

Five minutes after the alarm, flames seemed to shoot from all parts of the old dining hall, which quickly became a roaring pyre. Salvage of books and band instruments was impossible, except for one brass clarinet and one trumpet.

At 2:00, student fire chief Fred McNeil received word of the Swayback fire. Upon immediate investigation he found the auditorium's blaze completely out of control. "We stayed on Magnolia for the exposure problem," explained McNeil.

In the early stages of the fire, Vice-Chancellor McCrady organized guards to prevent break-ins and looting such as occurred during the earlier Magnolia fire.

Cowan fire chief C. M. Abbott, with ten men, answered a request for aid, adding his equipment and forces to the local departments.

Sewanee Purple

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University Announces Commencement Slate

by DON TIMBERLAKE

At the University's ninety-second Commencement, Dr. Hudson Strode, professor of English and short story writing at the University of Alabama and biographer of Jefferson Davis, will deliver the Commencement address on Monday morning, June 6, in All Saints' Chapel.

On Baccalaureate Sunday, June 5, the newly-consecrated pastor, Rev. Thomas Augustus Fraser, Jr., will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

The University will award honorary degrees to the two speakers and to James Albert Woods, '18, of New York

City, recently retired president of Commercial Solvents Corporation, and former chairman of the Board of Regents and president of the Associated Alumni, and to the Rt. Rev. Walter Henry Gray of Hartford, bishop of Connecticut. Episcopal secretary of the Anglican Congress, member of the Lambeth Conference Nationalist Body, and editor of *Pan-Anglican* monthly.

Dr. Strode will receive the honorary doctor of letters degree and Bishop Fraser the honorary doctor of divinity degree. Bishop Gray and Woods will receive the honorary degrees of doctor of civil law.

Commencement season begins with the pre-Convention meeting of the Board of Regents at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31. The Regents, as the executive committee of the Trustees, will pave the way for the actions of the Trustees later that week. Presiding over the Board will be Gen. L. Kemper Williams of New Orleans, the only man in the University's history to serve three terms as chairman of the Board of Regents. Dr. and Mrs. McCrady will entertain the Regents and their wives at dinner on Wednesday evening, June 1.

St. Luke's Alumni Day, Thursday, June 2, will open with the annual meeting at 4 p.m. in Grosvenor Auditorium. St. Luke's Hall. It will continue at 8 p.m. with the St. Luke's Alumni Banquet at Gallor Hall. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Winters, theology professor at St. Luke's, will speak. Following the banquet, the St. Luke's Alumni Council will meet in Elliott Hall.

The Board of Trustees, with the largest number of trustees of any college in the United States, will begin its meetings on Friday, June 3, with its annual Corporate Communion to be celebrated at 9 a.m. in All Saints' Chapel. At this service, the Chancellor, the Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers, D.D., Bishop of South Carolina, will deliver his annual address to the Trustees.

At ten o'clock in the University Library, the Annual Convocation of the Board of Trustees will open. During this meeting, the Trustees will hear the report of the Vice-Chancellor, committee reports, and act on proposals of the Regents. The Vice-Chancellor's

(Continued on page 5)

Writer Gives On The Spot Blaze Recap

By RICHARD MOORE

Tuesday, May 17, 1960; 2:05 a.m.

One half hour ago this reporter and the editor had smelled smoke and were looking for a fire in the Press building. Now, Magnolia is burning. Unlike the previous abortive fire this one is placed for maximum damage, and is eating its way upward, consuming the building. There can be no attempt to salvage anything from the building. As stricken professors stand by watching their books and personal effects flame, word comes that Swayback auditorium is also burning.

2:25 a.m.: Swayback has fallen; nothing can be done to stop the blaze; all firefighting equipment is concentrated at Magnolia as the Swayback fire seems to threaten no other buildings.

The Magnolia fire is reaching uncontrollable heights; only hope is to contain the fire and protect adjacent buildings including the Buck home immediately next to the smelting furnace blaze.

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1959-60 Term Marked By Many Major Events

As the 1959-60 term draws to a close, a recap of some of the major events of interest which have taken place during the year is in order.

The Founders' Day service witnessed a Sewanee first—the installation of sophomores as members of the Order of Government, a move calculated to make the Order a more representative body.

Mrs. Alfred I. duPont graciously made a capital gift to Sewanee for a series of lectures in the fields of Theology, Humanities and Languages, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. The student body was able to hear Dr. Theodosius Dabshansky, Sheehy Lohco, the Rev. J. V. Langley Casseley, and the Josef Marx Gotham Ensemble.

The Sewanee airport was enhanced by a new hospitality lounge, the *Luxe Building* constructed at a cost of \$115,544. It was named for the late Hill Luce, '25, who was lost in Naval air operations during the Second World War.

Sunday night supper at Gallor were served in a new fashion—big lunch style—for a while but in a substituted pool, students overwhelmingly voted for a change with the result that a return to the old style was made.

Fraternity houses were again in the news. As ATO was watching its house being rebuilt after the fire in the spring of 1959 and the SAE house was being remodeled, the FJI house was destroyed by fire on the morning of January 5th.

Musical entertainment provided by the German Club and the Jazz Society was above par. The Lester Lamin Orchestra played at the German Club Homecoming Dinner, while music for Midwinter was furnished by the Auburn Knights. Two of the biggest, if not the best, names in the music world were brought to Sewanee by the Jazz Society. Dave Brubeck and his quartet played to a full house in the old gym on February 4th, and Louis Armstrong and his group drew as well when they provided the highlight of the Spring Weekend.

The Order of Government proposed to the administration several additions to

(Continued on page 5)

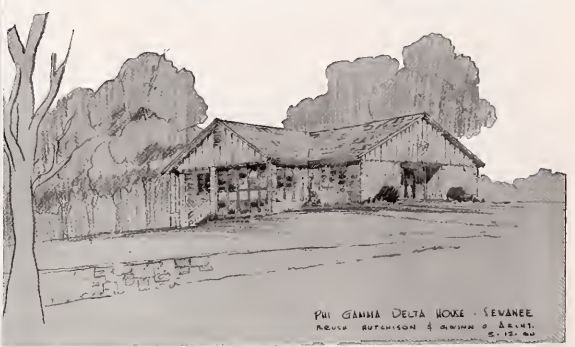
Purple Masque Presents Play

The Late Christopher Bean, a comedy in three acts adapted by Sidney Howard for the American stage, will be presented by Purple Masque on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 18, 19, and 20, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Luke's Auditorium.

Sewanee readers may chuckle at the report given this play by the *Harvard Crimson*—"two delightful hours of restful entertainment of the most genuine character."

Brintley Rhyia, assistant professor of English and director of Purple Masque productions, says that the play is a French comedy adaptation set in a small New England village. Christopher Bean, an artist, dies, leaving his doctor only a few dirty canvases to pay his large medical bill. Shortly thereafter, the late Christopher Bean's friends begin to visit the doctor, paying the bills, and taking only a few pictures for "mementos." Suddenly—realizing that the neglected pictures were worth a small fortune—the doctor's family rushes about gathering up the canvases from chicken-coop and attic and an hilarious uproar follows.

Randy Parker, Ed Ehrbridge, Tim Hallett, Todd Breck, and Harry Gerhart take the male parts. Women in the comedy are portrayed by Mrs. David Collins, Mrs. Beryl Turington, Miss Barbara Tinsnes, and Miss Shirley Ann Majors.



PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE PLANS have been completed. June should see the beginning of construction for the new Fij lodge on the foundations left by January's fire. Plans include a library and study room, and living accommodations for president and house manager. Plans have not yet been turned over to contractors for bids.

V-C's Tuesday Chapel Speech Fills Need For Clarity

Dr. Edward McGrady's remarks to the student body Tuesday were among the very excellent things we have seen at Sewanee. Concise, public statements such as his on student-faculty and student-administration problems are far by the best way of handling such matters.

Two of the V-C's points deserve special notice: "If you think you're going to get everything you ask for, that's naive. There is a difference between being obeyed and being listened to." "There are reasonable channels . . . I recommend that you go to them."

The "reasonable channels" have always existed, but the students' discontent seems to have always set in a reasonable manner. With this we have had only one contact. But, we assume (we hope with justification), that Dr. McGrady spoke sincerely, for himself and the other administrators.

One note we were very glad to see absent from the V-C's remarks was that of "Sewanee, the big happy family." A hold-over from the

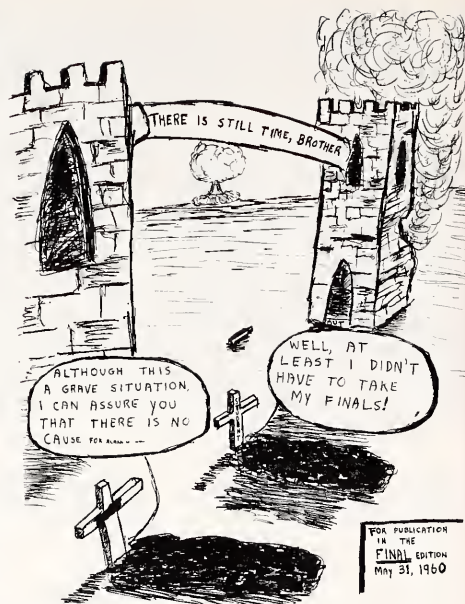
days when Sewanee was indeed an isolated, intimate community (where we understand Dr. Guerry knew every student, resident, and dog, with the linages of each), this notion has become badly outdated, and even awkward. While Sewanee is still no cosmopolis, its size and the twentieth century demand more than "family relationships."

The professors have their own families, and so do the Deans. At home we have our own mothers and fathers. The more confused the various groups become the better.

Sons traditionally go to fathers whining over lost candy bars and small allowances. Fathers traditionally answer their sons as doctrinaire authoritarians, or with inconsistent indulgence. None of these is suitable, or even decently workable at Sewanee.

PURPLE cartoonists this year have been Alec Vaughn and Dick Tillingshast.

Due to alterations in staff personnel, this is the last 1959-1960 PURPLE. DBH



Brother, have you heard?

"It wasn't much of a war, but it was the best war we had."—T. Roosevelt.

"... our faces were wet; Not with rain, but in pity for our weakness, and for hiding in the night."—A. Satterfield, 12-9-59.

"This is really not a bad flick. It does have some very typical of most westerns: uncluttered for brutality, clichés, etc., but the main point of the plot is a good one and is handled rather well."—E. Moore, 2-18-60.

"To degree the jazz concert can provide an answer to this problem."—E. Gray, 3-2-60.

"Well, man like, the cool thing is a cat should smell."—D. Wilson, 3-2-60.

"Tony Veal Heads AFROTC Group."—A. Headline, 3-2-60.

"Three people have attacked me this week."—E. Moore, 3-2-60.

"All that excitement and novelty has vanished. When this happens, Sewanee can be a depressing sort of existence."—F. Jones, 2-24-60.

"In regard to your plea for objective consideration, I think you are seeking a quasi-immunity for adverse individualism in a strong social structure."—S. Dion Smith, 2-24-60. (Well, what do you think the "S" stands for then?) "A cravat is not a national article of clothing and does not fit into this discussion at all."—J. Slide, 2-18-60.

"Let's get the record straight about Coca-Cola."—A. Chitty, 3-2-60.

"I am having fun."—D. Hudson, 5-15-60.

"I am on benzadrine."—D. Hudson, 5-15-60.

"It expresses the neurosis of American culture."—E. Eldridge, 4-13-60.

"I have been successful in reaching most of my ambitious objectives since leaving College, where failure to make a fraternity almost broke my heart."—C. Dewey, 12-7-58.

"The current shallow psychology of 'togetherness' makes 'getting along' easily with people and being 'accepted' as the jargon goes, far more important than being ethical or courageous."—E. McGrady, 4-20-60.

"The happy ending is substituted for Caldwell's tragic one; this makes the story all the more ludicrous."—E. Moore, 4-27-60.

Sewanee Dream Deferred For Too Many Years

On page 10 of our Catalog we can find the now famous statement of the aims of the University of the South:

"We adhere to the basic function of the College of Liberal Arts: the training of youth in Christian virtue, in personal initiative, in self-mastery, in social consciousness, in aesthetic appreciation, in intellectual integrity, and in scientific methods of inquiry."

"This function can best be performed in a small college through the medium of a faculty of character and distinction maintaining intimate personal contact with a carefully selected group of students."

The present controversy revolves around whether or not the University is living up to this goal. It is clear by past events that some students, (in fact I think a majority), do not feel that the University is facing up to the responsibility of its function.

During the long period of the 1930's and 1940's there was very little done to improve the physical plant of the University. The present Administration has evidently, and rightly I might add, felt that the immediate need was the improvement of Sewanee's physical plant. Lie. Juan Gym, St. Luke's Hall, Cleveland Hall, Wald-Ellert Hall, and All Saints'. A tremendous amount of work and creative thinking has gone into these improvements. The money raised has been in the millions. It is a remarkable achievement.

The point in question is: should this policy continue? I think not. The self-admitted goal of the University is the "training of youth." To accomplish our aim we need a change in emphasis. We have the men and brains in our Administration to accomplish our aim, which is

not the construction of buildings but the "training of youth." (I keep repeating for this it would seem that some of us have forgotten.)

To accomplish this goal the University of the South needs: an updated curriculum, a larger and better paid teaching staff, and a change in the teaching methods, placing greater emphasis on the scientific method of tutorials. This can be done; in fact it must.

A prime requisite, is for the Administration and teaching staff to provide the leadership necessary for stimulation of today's seemingly dejected youth. The other prime requisite is that the student body, as a whole, practice co-operation, support, and interest. I maintain both groups are up to the challenge. Unfortunately a program such as I have outlined requires much more than leadership and interest.

It requires money. One hell of a lot of money, in fact. Sewanee has a very effective program of fund raising under the direction of Bishop Jahan and Mr. Chitty. This money must be channeled into areas other than building. Considering the recent and present construction, and the one exception of a bigger and better library, what other major construction is needed? (The Baron's Bar would live nowhere else.) Sewanee is big enough, we do not need more students, we need better graduates.

Thus, let us invest our funds into a program such as I have outlined. (I feel a majority of the students would favor some program.) Let's simply put first thing first.

Let us also remember, "if the worst homage we can pay to justice is to accept unceremonially (the) formulations of truth which we owe to it."—A. N. Whitehead.

PAW McGOWAN

Speech After Long Silence . . .

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PURPLE:

I have often thought about writing this letter but have never done it. In the four years I have been here I can remember no instance when the things below have been discussed, probably because they are fairly insignificant, but sometimes small things can rub one the wrong way. I would like to register these thoughts for consideration:

(1) This school is supposed to be an Episcopal institution, and probably for this reason the students are compelled to take part in Episcopal services. I don't mind compulsory church—as is often said "You knew you'd have to go when you came here and if you didn't want to you shouldn't have come"—but the thing which bothers me is why a student can only receive a single credit per semester (if used to be per month) for a Sunday 8:00 Communion service. This is the most important service in our liturgy, yet at Sewanee it runs a poor third to Sunday Morning Prayer and daily Morning Prayer.

Perhaps it is the desire of the administration to make nearly every body come to the 11:00 service so that outsiders will be "known" by the fact that so many nice, young Sewanee boys go to church on Sunday. However, it seems to me that an outsider would wonder even more at the poor attendance at the early Sunday service.

For those of you who have never been, the early service is held with the congregation in the choir stalls. On practically any Sunday morning the entire congregation can fit into half of these and only three-fourths are town's people and seminarians. This service usually lasts only for half an hour, and possibly the administration feels we should attend so many Sunday Church-hours. That, too, is probably not the case. Why, then, is so little importance attached to the early service at Sewanee? It's beyond me.

(2) Another incident was brought to mind during the meal at noon on Sunday. Only two-

thirds of the student body was there, plus perhaps ten or twenty dates. No sooner was the blessing said than Louise went around to collect money for the girls' meals and she did this probably because she was told to. I can hardly see how this school can profess to be so poor that it must seize every opportunity (heaven only knows they take enough opportunities as it is) to make a fast buck. At least a hundred or more at elsewhere in an effort to make the last hours of the weekend a little more endurable; and probably the food had already been cooked for those who were absent. (I saw several waiters take food back to the kitchen when their tables weren't filled.) I suggest that since Sewanee does things like that, the next party weekend you might like to take your date to Gaines, ask a buddy who is not going to be there to give you a note giving your date permission to eat the food he would have eaten had he been there. That suggestion is probably a little childish, but it might make a point.

(3) Probably not too many of you have given much thought to the fact that every year the tuition, room, and board, etc., go up, and no doubt will as long as Sewanee is around. However, when this happens most institutions will send out a letter to the parents telling them of the rate increase and include some tangible reason why such was not done—but not Sewanee. The only place the rate increases are told is in the catalogue, and even that is in pretty small print—with no explanation as to why an increase is necessary. It seems to me that a place like this could be courteous enough to warn people ahead of time about such things. And I'd bet that many people who have to pay the bills don't even bother to read the catalogue every year, and the first time they hear of an increase is when the bill comes to them shortly before school begins. I think that is pretty low.

JERRY MOSEB

The Sewanee Purple

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Sewanee Diamondmen Complete First Season



TIGER TRACK SQUAD, 1960—(Left to right)—Front row: Ed Nash, Jim Davenport, Arnold Bush, Bill Barwell, Jerry Moser, Robert Weston, Fred Wunderlich and Eaton Govan. Middle row: Jack Mitchell, Walter Chustain, Dave Conner, Dave Barr, Hank Bonar, Wayne McGregor, Phil Holland, Ed Elzey, and Eugene Hawkins. Back row: Carl Condit, Clem Jordan, John Rothkopf, Allan Applegate, Frank Jones, Charles Semore, Bill Stewart, and James Sanders.

Despite two losses to Southwestern last week, Sewanee's baseball team wrapped up its season with a winning mark of 5 wins and 4 losses for the year.

The bright spot in the week's action, which saw the Tigers travel to Jackson and Memphis, Tennessee, was a 6-5 victory over Lambuth College Monday. Sewanee, supported by 10 hits, speeded out six runs over nine innings to take the win. The Tiger's offensive efforts were sparked by Larry Chandler, Walter Thimpon, Jackie Mulhal, and Denny Thompson, who each dished out two hits in the afternoon action.

The local club grabbed a two run lead in the first inning. Lead-off man Wally Pinkley drew a walk and was driven in by a double off the bat of Chandler. Wilder's sacrifice fly to right field scored Chandler for the second run.

Sewanee increased its leading margin to three in the second when Sparky Edgin, right fielder, parlayed a fielder's choice, a stolen base, and an error by the short stop into a run.

Thompson singled in the sixth to drive in Mulhal and tally another Sewanee score.

A double, two singles, and an error enabled the Tigers to bring two more runs across in the ninth.

Lambuth notched a single score in the third inning, a pair in the seventh, and two more in the ninth.

Bill Stewart, Sewanee's dandy little right hander, handled the mound chores for the Tigers and was credited with the win.

In the afternoon double header with Southwestern at Memphis the next day, Sewanee moundmen Jackie Mulhal and southpaw Walter Wilder turned in two of the finest Tiger pitching performances of the year. However, their efforts proved fruitless as Southwestern played almost errorless defense and swept both games of the twin bill.

Sewanee was edged out 5-3 in the first game despite the fine pitching of Mulhal, who gave up only three hits.

Coach Major's diamondmen tallied three runs in the first inning off three hits, but were unable to put together a scoring rally after that time.

In the afternoon's final seven inning game, hurler Wilder had one out, going into the bottom of the sixth inning and a comfortable 5-0 lead over Lambuth.

The Memphis aggregation broke open the game in the inning by scoring nine runs, taking the game 9-5.

Three crucial errors, three hits, and two walks in the sixth sparked Southwestern in the game-deciding rally.

Tiger Talk

By BARNEY HAYNES



With this year's intercollegiate athletic competition already completed and in the record books, it is not unusual that Sewanee sports enthusiasts look to the not-too-distant future and eye the upcoming football prospects with a sense of anticipation.

For a group of dedicated coaches and university directors, however, football is not a thing of the future, but a year-around job.

Few people realize the time and effort that has been spent in recruiting prospective athletes for Sewanee's sports program.

For instance in the case of football, Tiger coaches, who are always watching for talented athletes who might consider coming to Sewanee, have contacted some 40 or 50 boys this year.

Before a boy is finally contacted, he must be scouted, interviewed in some cases, and screened with respect to his grades and scholastic ability.

Only then can Sewanee begin to talk seriously with a boy in trying to influence his decision of schools.

The number of letters that comes and goes from the Tiger athletic offices in this respect sometimes reaches a monumental proportion.

In a talk with Sewanee head football coach Shirley Majors the other afternoon, he cited the fact that he gets letters from two week to week from graduates and coaches pointing out prospective graders. In some cases, even boys themselves write asking for athletic scholarships, but, of course, they're turned down because of the Sewanee no-scholarship policy.

It's the athletic department's job to answer this sum of mail as it's received. The above statement is not to inordinate, however, that Sewanee's coaches don't do a lot of contacting themselves. In the case of athletes who are considering Sewanee, Tiger coaches do a sizeable amount of correspondence.

In some cases, six or seven letters have been sent to one boy, answering his questions about Sewanee and eyeing the prospect to him what our school has to offer.

Research Center Starts Experiment

A new project on Tennessee soils will be a cooperative venture of the Research Center, the Biology and Chemistry Departments. Data will be taken on the nature, radioactivity, and composition of the soils for comparison with similar measurements made elsewhere. A student assistant on this work this summer will be B. Allen Maloney. Interesting correlations of radioactivity with potassium content and depth have been noticed recently in a similar project at Earlham College. Measurements may be tried here to determine the amount of radioactivity on the plateau from fallout after nuclear experiments. The staff working on the project are James D. Burton, Research Forester, Dr. H. M. Owen, Biology and D. W. B. Guenther, Chemistry.

Coach Majors pointed out the fact that the best way to sell Sewanee to an upcoming freshman is to have him visit the school and to see what Sewanee is like.

In the haste for top competitors, Sewanee's non-subsidized athletic program clashes head on with the alumni dollar of the big university. Only by showing a boy what Sewanee has to offer in the way of academic advantages, special attention, and superior facilities can our school compete effectively with the larger schools for prospective athletes.

Coach Majors makes this point clear to a prospective freshman. "I tell a boy when he comes to school here and stays four years, he will get a good education and will get to play small college football."

After contacting the boy, he is then invited to Sewanee to view one of our football games and to become acquainted with the school.

The new freshmen who respond to the call to football practice early next fall will play no minor role in Sewanee's football hopes for the upcoming year.

"I believe only the coaches know how really learn we are," stated Majors. "We have places where we need boys. We only have one and at the present time. In spring practice, we had to use two blocking backs at the fullback position to have a squad."

"At the present time only 20 boys with experience can be counted on to see action this coming season.

Regardless of this fact, Majors was quick to point out that he's pinning no false hopes on new graders who are supposed to report for duty next fall.

"You don't count a boy until he's made a good tackle, a good run, or won a ball game," said the coach. As of March 23, 210 men had been accepted by the admissions office for next year's freshman class. In this proposed Class of '64, which will be narrowed down to around 155, a large percentage has earned varsity letters.

Sixty-six of the 210 earned monograms in football. It is hoped that a number of these boys will be of the caliber which can make "a good tackle or a good run" and will be able to boost our football hopes for 1960.

Coach Majors stated that it is this type of boy which can keep the coaches going, contribute to the university, sports, and themselves.

Wilder To Play For SF Giants



Walter Wilder, four year letterman at Sewanee, signed a baseball contract with the San Francisco Giants May 10.

Scott Hugh Poland, ex-Nashville Vol manager, conducted the transactions after the Sewanee-Southwestern games in Memphis.

Wilder is to report for action June 10, at Salem, Virginia. He will play for the Salem squad, member of a class D league.

The contract offer came as no surprise to the outfielder. The Port St. Joe, Florida, athlete had been contacted by five major league clubs. He had received several offers.

Wilder, who earned six letters in three different sports at Sewanee, elapsed his athletic career at this university by playing errorless baseball at the center field position this year.

He was the leading man at the plate for the Tigers with a booming 406 batting average.

When asked if the economics major planned on making baseball his career, Wilder replied, "I do not know. It depends on how I just do this year."

Golf Team Places Fourth In TIAC

Sewanee's golf team placed a close fourth in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club on May 14th. Tennessee Tech's John Ferguson was top man with a 72-72-144 total. Middle Tennessee won the team championship with a four-man total of 690 on 36 holes.

Sewanee saw a close race for third place, but was nosed out by Southwestern at Memphis 662-663. Final scores for the Sewanee linkers were Rufus Wallingford 82-82-164, Tom Wise 82-83-165, Ted Stirling 81-83-167, and Sam Powell 82-84-167.

Batting Percentages

The Baseball Batting Percentages (including the entire season):

	AB	H	Pct.
Mulhal	32	13	40%
Wilder	34	13	38%
Stewart	16	6	37%
Smith	9	3	33%
Chandler	33	11	33%
Thompson	33	7	21%
Varnell	30	6	20%
Pinkley	28	5	17%
Edgin	26	4	15%
Pensinger	26	2	07%

Phi Deltas Cop First Place In Intramural Track Meet

(PGD), Martin (PGD), Thoms (ATO), Whitsy (SAE), Mullins (KS). Distance 1085' 3/4.

Pole Vault: Mulhal (SAE), (three way tie for 2nd) Zodin (PGD), Weyman (KA), Studeman (ATO). Height: 9' 6".

High Jump: Oliver (KA), (two way tie for 2nd) Greer (Beta), Sanders (ATO), (4th) Ball (KA), (two way tie for 5th), Edwards (PGD), Nunn (ATO). Height: 5' 3".

Bread Jump: (PDT), (two way tie for 2nd) Greer (Beta), Ditz (KA), Fivon (KS), Gray (Beta), Zodin (PGD), Meisterhazy (SAE). Distance: 18' 8".

800-yard Team Relay: (McDon), (SAE), Summers (Beta), (PDT), (PGD), (Beta), (KS), (ATO), (KA). Time: 1:43.5.

Phi Deltas Take IM Softball Title

The Phi Delta Theta softball combination posted a tremendous 9-1 record this season to take the intramural softball crown.

The squad was pushed closely for the spot by a tough Kappa Alpha unit which finished second with an 8-1 mark.

The Phi Gams, Kappa Sigma, and Beta tied down the third, fourth, and fifth places.

The SAEs and ATOs tied for the sixth spot. The final places were held respectively by the Sigma Nu Fraternity, Independents, Delta, and Tau Delta.

The faculty team in unofficial play boasted a 4-3 record.

In this past week's action, the Phi Deltas downed the Betas. The KA's dish out defeats to the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigma. The Phi Gams topped the Betas in another match.

OLDHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
SUN. PM 7:30
THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN

FRIDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
MAY 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd
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1959-60 Term Marked By Many Major Events

(Continued from page 1)
the curriculum for next year. The administrative attitude on the subject was summed up in the statement, "The additions are desirable, but money is limited."

After the Phi Gam fire, money was procured to buy a new fire truck for next year. At present, the truck is under construction in St. Louis and should be ready for next year.

At the conclusion of the mid-winter meeting of the University's Board of Regents, plans were announced for immediate construction of the proposed \$500,000 Guerry Memorial building. The building, now under construction, is to be named in honor of the late Dr. Alexander Guerry, former Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The Board mourned the death of Dr. K. H. Brothage, whose life was ended on February 17 by a heavy truck. An elaborate funeral was held and his obituary ran in the Chattanooga and Nashville papers.

For about a week early in the year was the severe ice storm which struck in early March. It appeared that Spring vacation would begin a couple of weeks early but residents of the Mountain without water for days, and school went on as scheduled.

Shortly before Spring vacation began, Seawanee was partially razed by an early morning fire which was extinguished by the fire department before it could do any damage to classrooms. Professors' offices were cleared of books, desks, etc., to prevent further damage.

The Order of Governors voted overwhelmingly to adopt a revised constitution. The changes in the old constitution were in the areas of the trustees' office, the Executive Committee, and the Discipline Committee.

Elections have been held in recent weeks for offices in the Order of Governors and Publications for next

year. Ed Williamson, Jim Link, and Bob Rust were elected president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the OG; and Dave Wilson, Dick Tillinghast and Charlie Cullen will be editors of the Purple, Mountain Goat, and Cap and Gown for next year.

NSF Allots Funds For Science Work

The National Science Foundation has awarded the chemistry department funds under its Student Research program. This money will be used this summer to support three students assisting in the research projects of Dr. T. F. Dorn and Dr. W. B. Guenther. The students selected for this work are John J. Stuart, Robert L. Thomas, and James Schaller, all junior and senior chemistry majors.

This is the second summer of chemistry research jobs for students. The department expects to be able to continue this valuable program for its major with this government grant and the recent grant from the Research Corporation.

Also, on a program of the National Science Foundation, Dr. D. B. Camp will teach in a summer institute for science teachers at The University of South Dakota.

Dr. Guenther will attend a conference with expenses paid by the Foundation at Purdue University for two weeks in July. It will cover the meeting in an exchange and other chromatography.

Juhan Speaks To Ind. Men

Saturday night the Independents held a kick-off banquet to open formally drive to raise funds for a permanent home for the campus' independent men. Independent president Richard Vogel welcomed the approximately forty people present. Those attending included faculty, alumni, friends, and students.

Mr. Abbott C. Martin introduced the speaker for the occasion, Bishop Frank Juhan. Bishop Juhan expounded upon the fact that the Independents have grown in the past few years until presently they comprise twenty-four percent of the student body. He also expressed his concern for Independents and the Independents' help to establishing the Independents as helping them to build a permanent home.

At the conclusion of Bishop Juhan's speech, Mr. Vogel briefly outlined what so far has been accomplished. Vogel reported that letters had been sent to all the alumni telling them of the plans. A number of alumni have expressed concern and have offered financial assistance as a result of these letters.

Proposed floor plan for the building which will cost approximately twenty-five thousand dollars. Architects for the plans are Ayers and Godwin of Hixter, Georgia. The proposed site is at the property adjoining Juhan's Hall.

A surprise came to all those attending when Bishop Juhan announced that he would provide \$50,000 to erect a building at home if the remaining \$20,000 was raised from other sources.

Changes Due For Scenery At Seawanee

Seawanee's scenery is in for a change. The change is more than skin deep; it goes further than the construction of new buildings. The natural characteristics of the land itself are being altered.

According to Mr. Charles E. Cheston, professor of forestry, Seawanee will have a new lake by June 1. The new lake will be located between the University Dairy, about one half mile from the intramural field. Construction of the dam for the new lake is expected to be completed by the end of this week. Mr. Cheston expects the lake to be filled and concrete spillway completed by June.

The new lake will be about 30 feet in depth and will cover about 4 acres—about the same size as Lake O'Donnell. Professor Cheston expects that the lake will be stocked with fish, possibly crappie, a small variety of sun fish. At the present time, there are no definite plans for building facilities for the lake, but they are being constructed by funds from the University and the United States Department of Agriculture's Soil Bank Program.

The forestry department is also providing for a better scenic nature at Seawanee and water holes for wildlife are being constructed. The University Farm devotes 8 to 10 acres for game food. Professor Cheston hopes to establish a deer herd on the mountain. Attempts to establish such a herd to this date have been thwarted by an unusually large number of wildcats.

"Although we do not want to eliminate the cats, we hope to establish a better balance of nature by cutting down their number," explains Mr. Cheston.

Every year disease and fire destroys some amount of the Seawanee forests. The forestry department undertakes the reforestation of these areas. In addition the department plants trees on bare lands and poor hardwood stands. A total of 50 to 100 acres is planted annually.

Another change in the near future, which will not in the realm of nature, will alter the face of Seawanee. Work is expected to begin on two new highways this summer. One highway, a truck route, will cut over the loop in the highway which runs through the center of the community. The new road will break away from route 41 just below the village and will rejoin the main highway above Lake O'Donnell. It will eliminate truck traffic through Seawanee. Construction is being held up because of right-of-way problems. Several private homes and the University sawmill are in the way of the proposed highway.

The South Pittsburg highway will be reconstructed this summer, according to Professor Cheston. The old road will be straightened out and repaved. The new highway to be opened in two years will offer a different and, perhaps, shorter route to Chattanooga.

Bryant Presents Athletic Awards

In Tuesday's chapel, athletic director Walter Bryant named the recipients of Seawanee's annual sports awards.

The ATO fraternity won the intramural trophy with approximately 150 points.

Bryant named Walter Willard as Seawanee's outstanding athlete of the year, while senior Fred Daniels was presented with the outstanding intramural athlete award.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity received the trophy for being the group which had the most participants in Seawanee's varsity sports program.

P. S. Brooks Co.

Seawanee, Tennessee

University Announces Commencement Slate

(Continued from page 1)

luncheon for faculty and trustees will follow in Gailor Hall.

The Red Ribbon Society will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Friday night at Balmwood, the home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Myers. The Green Ribbon Society will meet at the same time at the Chaplain's House. At 8:30 p.m., the Vice-Chancellor's Annual Reception for visiting students and residents, will be held in Fulford Hall.

The Associated Alumni will have their Corporate Communion on Saturday morning in All Saints' Chapel at 9 a.m. In the Thompson Union Theater at 9:45, the Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni will begin. The alumni will hear, at this meeting, the report of the executive director of the Associated Alumni, Arthur Ben Chitty, Jr. For alumni wives, there will be a Coca-cola party in Tuckaway Inn at 10 a.m. This year there will be no large class reunions because of the very acute lack of housing facilities.

On Saturday afternoon, the Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its traditional garden party, followed by the Annual Banquet of the alumni at 7 p.m. in Gailor Hall. At this banquet, seniors are guests of the alumni. Because of lack of student attendance last year, this year's Commencement session will have no University Degree.

At the early celebration of the Holy Communion on Baccalaureate Sunday

Forestry Club Holds Picnic

On Saturday, April 21, the Forestry Club met at the University Farm Pond for its annual spring picnic. Fair weather, steaks, beer and the refreshing water made the afternoon a complete success.

One of the most important and enjoyable aspects of the afternoon was the choosing of individual members to represent Seawanee at the third annual convalesce of Southern Forestry schools. Those chosen went to Pine Mountain, Georgia, to compete with others at Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park. Auburn University was host for this event.

With the first aid kit close by, members of the forestry club competed against one another and showed a great deal of skill and natural ability for the many events that were represented at the Convalesce. Speed and accuracy are the criterion for such events as log chopping, chain throwing, bow sawing, rope climbing and knife throwing; while those of a more mental nature are DBI estimation (diameter at breast height), compass and pacing, Dendrology, and timber estimation.

In the late afternoon, as the beer leg slowly emptied, the final events became more spectacular and comical bringing many laughs from spectators and judges alike. These included the events were broiler over glowing coals and there was laughter and reminiscing over the success of the day's events.

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Council Election Slated Thursday

Thursday, May 19 has been set as the date for election of honor council representatives by the freshman and sophomore classes. Two men, who will serve two year terms of membership beginning with the fall 1960 semester, will be chosen from the sophomore class. Those nominated for the posts are: Frank Kinnett, Ed Uden, Frank Middleton, Landis Turner, Don MacLeod, Ralph Clark, Barnes Steier, Dick Vogel, Charles Cullen, Roy Flynn, Charles Robinson, Don Snelling, Bill England, and Brad Russell.

The freshman class will select a single member to serve one year. Those nominated last week are: Brian Bobenick, Mike Cas, Ed Hestch, Will Mims, John Douglas, John Patterson, Peter Myre, Howard Cochran, Taylor Vray, and Preston Huntley.

Rabbi To Speak To Seminars

Rabbi Albert Gilbert is scheduled to speak to the men of St. Luke's on the 17th and 18th of May at the invitation of Dr. John H. W. Rhys of the seminary faculty. Dr. Rhys met Mr. Gilbert at an ecumenical conference last summer.

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Honor Code Forms High Ideals

The HONOR SYSTEM of the University of the South is one of the most hallowed traditions connected with the history of the school. It exemplifies in the highest sense the purposes and ideals of her founders. The Honor System at Sewanee has been in operation since the early 1870's, and since that time has continuously assured a mutual sense of trust, honor, and respect among the student body and faculty.

The System is fostered and administered by the students themselves. The responsibility for its continued success is the moral obligation of each Sewanee man. The administration of the Honor System is vested in a group of representatives duly elected by the student body. This group is known as the Honor Council.

I. THE HONOR CODE

Students of the University subscribe upon entrance, to an HONOR CODE, which makes possible a community based on mutual trust and makes each student conscious of his responsibility for his own acts. The continued support of the HONOR CODE at Sewanee has meant the protection of the honest student from the unfairness of the occasional wrong-doer.

The HONOR CODE is as follows:

WHEREAS, We, the students of the University of the South, recognizing in the fullest sense the great value of the tradition of Honor handed down to us from the noble past of our Alma Mater desire to place ourselves on record as determined to uphold this tradition and to maintain that high standard of conduct which it demands; now therefore be it resolved:

FIRST: That any adequate conception of Honor demands that a man shall not lie, cheat or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause."

SECOND: That membership in the student body carries with it a peculiar responsibility for punctilious observance of those standards of conduct which govern an honorable man in every walk of life.

THIRD: That, since the integrity of the degrees granted by the University must in large measure depend upon the HONOR CODE, every man in every year class must regard himself as particularly bound by his honor not to cheat in any form, and as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to his knowledge.

FOURTH: Every student upon his entrance to the University of the South is required to affix his signature to the foregoing HONOR CODE as evidence of his acceptance of the same as binding upon him. Furthermore, this acceptance specifically implies his obedience to the following resolutions governing the administration of the HONOR SYSTEM.

A. That, as evidence of his good faith, every student write upon every class paper that it is to be signed by a professor the following pledge:

I hereby certify that I have neither

plum nor received aid on this paper.—(Signature)

B. That an HONOR COUNCIL, consisting of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman from the College of Arts and Sciences; and one senior, one sophomore, and one junior from the School of Theology be set up, to which committee all infractions of the CODE above set forth shall be referred, for action.

C. That this HONOR COUNCIL be empowered to demand the departure from the University of any person convicted of a violation of the HONOR CODE.

C. VIOLATIONS

All violations of the HONOR CODE are presented to the HONOR COUNCIL. If the HONOR COUNCIL determines that a student has violated the HONOR CODE, it recommends his dismissal from the College or Seminary to the Vice-Chancellor; through the respective Dean of that School.

D. GENERAL

1. It will be the responsibility of the COUNCIL to maintain the placards placed in all dormitories and academic buildings on the campus that bear the inscription:

"Any conception of Honor demands that a man shall not lie, cheat or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause."

2. Procedure applying to New Students' orientation of HONOR SYSTEM and signing of the HONOR CODE.

(1) On a designated night during the freshman and transfer students' orientation week, the Chairman of the HONOR COUNCIL, with all the members of the COUNCIL present, shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the CODE. After this address has been made and the CODE read in its entirety, the students will be permitted to ask questions, and shall then be required to affix their signatures to the CODE.

b. Seminary

(1) On a designated night during the first week of the Fall Term, the Senior Theological member of the HONOR COUNCIL shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the CODE to the incoming Junior Class and all transfer students. After this address has been made, and the CODE read in its entirety, to the members of the COUNCIL from the Theological School will open the floor to questions. Students shall then be required to affix their signatures to the CODE.

III. FUNCTIONS AND PROCEDURES PERTAINING TO THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF THE HONOR COUNCIL

The following methods of procedure have been adopted by the HONOR COUNCIL from time to time, and constitute the Standard Operating Procedure" to be followed without exception, unless said article is amended or repealed by the HONOR COUNCIL.

A. VIOLATIONS

1. Any student observing a violation of the HONOR CODE should report

—said violation to a member of the HONOR COUNCIL within forty-eight (48) hours after the violation has occurred.

a. Any information withheld from the COUNCIL's knowledge by the observer of the violation over forty-eight hours is to be considered irrelevant and immaterial.

b. Any factual evidence presented by submitted exam papers is to be considered valid regardless of the time elapsed after the offense.

c. In reference to Article I, third Section: "... and as likewise bound in Honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to his knowledge."—The COUNCIL interprets this to mean that a student who fails to report a violation to which he was a witness has himself violated the CODE.

B. EXAMINATION AND TESTING PROCEDURES

1. Responsibilities of faculty members.

a. No quiz or examination will be proctored by any professor or instructor.

b. The PLEDGE, written in full, is required on all final examinations, and when the professor or instructor so desires, on daily quizzes.

(1) The PLEDGE must be accompanied by the student's signature.

(2) The abbreviated PLEDGE is acceptable on tests other than final examinations, but it is suggested that the professor or instructor make it clear to the class from time to time that this abbreviated carries the full meaning and significance of the longer pledge.

(a) The abbreviated form MUST ALWAYS BE ACCOMPANIED by the signature of the student.

(b) Permission will not be given in places to take final examinations in places other than the regularly designated place for the examination.

(a) If extenuating or unique circumstances occur, it is up to the discretion of the professor or instructor as to where the student shall be allowed to take the examination.

(b) In the School of Theology, it is left to the discretion of the Professor to designate whether final examinations may be taken in places other than in the regular classroom.

2. Responsibilities of Students

a. There shall be no talking, conversation, undue noises, or other disturbance among students during any test or examination when the professor or instructor is out of the classroom.

b. On the day of a test or examination, no student shall refer to notes or other material upon entering the classroom, regardless of whether the test is on the blackboard, or is in the process of being put on the blackboard.

(1) Exception: Open-book quiz.

Writer Gives On The Spot Blaze Recap

(Continued from page 1)

Outside my window, the air is dense and mingled with a rain of sparks. I am unable to go out the door, for as soon as I step out, I am choked by smoke, and showered with sparks. There is a daylight brightness outside now; one searches for smiles, but this is rare.

2:35 a.m.: Magnolia is gutted, charred beams still stand, but most soon collapse. The only course of action is to fight a sort of trench warfare; hoses are constantly playing on the Buck home.

3:15 a.m.: It's a tame fire now—or a satisfied one. Swoyback has been leveled to the ground; Magnolia is chimneys and smoldering sticks. Professors with Magnolia offices say that they had no idea that some of the student body has been expecting this since the first blaze. They stand and watch; there goes Catulus, there Raene, there Camba, and there Spolace—making a sad sight and a good show.



PURPLE GIRL this week is Miss Susanah Childs, formerly of St. Mary's School and now going somewhere else. She is Willie Stewart's girl friend.

Pic of Flics

by ED MOORE

Wednesday: Seven Thieves.

This is a very entertaining flick, Edward G. Robinson, a former American chemistry professor, plays a robbery of Monte Carlo with Paul Steigler and Joan Collins assisting. The plan is rather involved and suspenseful—it even calls for one of the thieves to stop his heart by poison for a few minutes—and leads to an exciting and humorous film, although it is dragged out a little too long.

Thursday and Friday: Sink the Bismarck!

This is an English film, based on C. S. Forester's book *The Last Nine Days of the Bismarck*, and tells the story of the Nazi battleship that broke out of the Baltic Sea in May, 1941, with the intention of destroying the British convoy system. The British quickly sent out their biggest battleship, the Hood, against her, but the Bismarck just as quickly sunk her.

The film deals with the British reaction to the loss of the Hood, alternating between the headquarters of the Admiralty in London and the chase of the Bismarck in the North Atlantic, which end in a spectacular battle scene in which the Bismarck is sunk by the combined efforts of three battleships, four battle cruisers, two aircraft carriers, eleven cruisers, nineteen destroyers, and a number of shore-based planes.

Kenneth More adequately portrays the Director of Naval Operations, helped by Dana Wynter, who seems more interested in floating a romance than in sinking the Bismarck. But the film is exciting, historically accurate, and admirably directed.

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