



MR. LEROY A. LINCOLN
Commencement speaker



THE REV. W. C. MUNDS
Baccalaureate preacher

College Awards Nine Honorary Degrees

Nine honorary degrees—four doctors of civil law and five doctors of divinity—will be awarded by the University at its commencement activities on June 13.

Doctor of civil law degrees will be awarded to Leroy Alton Lincoln, New York City, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who will deliver the commencement address; Hoy Houston Middleton, president of Louisiana State University;

John Honey Is Awarded Kemper Grant

John Kimpston of Kirkwood, Missouri, who will graduate from Kirkwood High School in June and will enter the University of the South in September, has been officially named the recipient of the Kemper Foundation award in the 1955-1956 term. The Kemper Scholarship, awarded to Swannee freshman for the first time last year, is awarded to "young men of exceptional achievement and promise who definitely plan to pursue a career in some field of insurance and administration after college graduation."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Honey, Sr., of 211 East Jefferson Avenue, Kirkwood, and the brother of Albert E. Honey, Jr., a University student at present, Honey will receive a stipend of \$3,000 consisting of \$750 per year, renewable annually if he maintains a satisfactory academic record and continues his desire for a career in insurance.

Some of the many activities in Honey's high school career have been in the capacities of Secretary-Treasurer of the Kirkwood High School Student Council; editor of the school paper and literary magazine; representative from Kirkwood High School to the Missouri State Association of Student Councils; member of a high school panel on two St. Louis television stations; delegate to Missouri Boys' State in 1954, where he was editor of the Boys' State Daily Record, assistant lieutenant-governor, and chairman and sponsor of the president of his high school, a capella choir; and a member of the St. Louis County Choir.

Honey was president of Kirkwood High Letterman's Club, lettering in football his junior and senior years, in track for three years, and in basketball for the freshman sophomore years. He ranks 16th in his graduating class of 246. He is active in Boy Scout and Episcopal Church work and is chairman of the Kirkwood High School Save the Children Foundation, which sponsors a rural Missouri school.

Selection of Kemper scholars is made by the University's Committee of Trustees and is subject to the final approval of a committee composed of one member of the Kemper Foundation and one college representative.

Henry G. Seibels, Swannee graduate and president of the Birmingham Fire Insurance Company, and of Jamison-Seibels, Inc., and Peter F. Watzek, Crossett, Ark. lumber executive.

Doctor of divinity degrees will be awarded to the Rev. William Capers Munds, rector of Christ Church, Christians Hundred, Greenville, Del., who will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 12; the Rt. Rev. Albert R. Stuart, Bishop of Georgia, the Rt. Rev. John Joseph Meekin Harte, Suffragan Bishop of Dallas; the Rt. Rev. John Vander Horst, Suffragan Bishop of Texas; and the Rev. C. Capers Satterlee, a graduate of both the college and the seminary at Swannee, and now rector of the Church of the Advent, Sparburg, S. C.

Middleton, president of Louisiana State University since 1951, having pre-

Lincoln To Deliver Graduation Address

W. C. Munds to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

Commencement Exercises will be held Monday, June 13, at 10:00 a.m. in All Saints' Chapel. The address will be by Mr. Leroy Alton Lincoln, Chairman of the Board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City. At this time fifty-five Bachelor of Arts, twenty-three Bachelor of Science and ten Bachelor of Divinity degrees will be awarded. There will also be two candidates for graduate certificates in Divinity and nine honorary degrees will be conferred.

The baccalaureate sermon the preceding morning in All Saints' Chapel will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. William Capers Munds, Rector of Christ Church, Christians Hundred, Greenville, Delaware.

Lincoln, a graduate of Yale University, was admitted to the New York bar in 1904 and served as counsel with the New York State Insurance Department. He entered private law practice before joining the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in 1916. With that firm, today the largest corporation in the world in size of assets, he held several offices, including those of general counsel and president, before becoming chairman of the board in 1953. He is past president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and of the Red Cross campaign for members and funds in New York City and in 1953 was national chairman of the Red Cross campaign.

The baccalaureate sermon the preceding morning in All Saints' Chapel will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. William Capers Munds, Rector of Christ Church, Christians Hundred, Greenville, Delaware.

Lincoln, a graduate of Yale University, was admitted to the New York bar in 1904 and served as counsel with the New York State Insurance Department. He entered private law practice before joining the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in 1916. With that firm, today the largest corporation in the world in size of assets, he held several offices, including those of general counsel and president, before becoming chairman of the board in 1953. He is past president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and of the Red Cross campaign for members and funds in New York City and in 1953 was national chairman of the Red Cross campaign.

Trustees Plan Meeting

During commencement both the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees will meet.

The Regents, who are elected by the Trustees together with the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor to serve as the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and to coordinate the running of the University, will have a business session on Thursday, June 9. At this meeting the Swannee Centennial Fund, the building program, the water supply, and enrollment will be discussed.

The Board of Trustees, which is composed of two laymen, a clergyman, and the bishop of each of the twenty-one controlling dioceses, will meet in a ses-

ion on Friday, June 10. The Trustees are the only real link in the chain with the governing dioceses and in this connection there will be a second reading of an addition to the constitution to the effect that: "It shall be the duty of the members of the Board of Trustees to promote Church support and student enrollment." This will serve to define more explicitly the function of the trustees, who at present are the final authority on the actions of the regents and who elect the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, and the chaplain. Also the trustees will take a bus tour of the campus and domain.

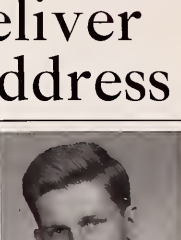
Dr. Munda is a graduate of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Kenyon. After his ordination to the diaconate and priesthood in 1927, and 1928, he served churches in Cleveland, Ohio, and Corpus Christi, Texas, before going to Delaware. He has been chairman of the diocesan department of religious education, several times a deputy to the Episcopal Church's General Convention, and is currently president of the standing committee for the diocese of Delaware and is a member of the Board of Examining Chaplains.

Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 (Ember Day)
 - 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.
 - THURSDAY, JUNE 2
 - College and Seminary second semester examinations begin.
 - FRIDAY, JUNE 3 (Ember Day)
 - 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.
 - SATURDAY, JUNE 4 (Ember Day)
 - 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Augustine's Chapel.
 - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8
 - College and Seminary second semester examinations end.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Dinner for Regents and their wives, Fulford Hall.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Opening session of the Board of Regents.
 - THURSDAY, JUNE 9
 - 9:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Board of Regents.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Dinner in St. Luke's Auditorium for St. Luke's Alumni and Clerical Trustees and their wives, with Regents and their wives as guests of the Alumni. Address by Bishop Graulm M. Jones of Louisiana.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Reunion of the Classes of '07, '08, '10, '11 (Old Timers), Tuckaway Inn.

- 8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council, Alumni Office, Elliott Hall (Alumni officers, class leaders, presidents of local chapters).
- 8:30 p.m.—Staged dramatic reading of Noel Coward's *Billie Spirit*, University Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 10
 - 9:00 a.m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, All Saints' Chapel.
 - 12:45 p.m.—Vice-Chancellor's luncheon for Trustees, Regents, Faculty, and officers of Administration, Gailor Hall.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Vice-Chancellor's reception for Trustees, residents and students, Fulford Hall.
 - SATURDAY, JUNE 11 (Alumni Day) For complete list of times of reunions, see the Official Commencement Program available at the Alumni Office, Elliott Hall.
 - 12:45 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta College House, Storagorahd for all Commencement Visitors and Residents.
 - 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Kappa Sigma Open House in honor of the Class of 1955 and visiting Alumni.
 - 9:00 p.m.—Annual German Club Commencement Dance, Ormond Simkins Field House. Formal.

- (SUNDAY, JUNE 12) (Commencement Sunday)
 - 11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service, All Saints' Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. William Capers Munds, Rector of Christ Church, Christians Hundred, Greenville, Delaware.
 - 12:30 p.m.—Tomato Juice Open House, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for all Commencement visitors.
 - 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Open House, Sigma Nu Fraternity, for all Commencement visitors.
 - 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Vice-Chancellor's reception for seniors and their guests, Fulford Hall.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Concert of Sacred Music by the University Choir, All Saints' Chapel.
 - MONDAY, JUNE 13 (Commencement Day)
 - 7:30 a.m.—Corporate Communion for Graduating Classes, All Saints' Chapel.
 - 10:00 a.m.—Commencement Exercises, All Saints' Chapel. Address by Mr. Leroy Alton Lincoln, Chairman of the Board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City.
 - 12:15 p.m.—Open House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, for all Commencement visitors.



BILL DOSWELL
President of Class of '55

Class of '55 Organizes Elects Bill Doswell As Group Leader

Officers recently elected by the Senior class were William Temple Doswell, III, ATO from New Orleans, Louisiana, president; Frank Carmack Roseman, FET from Warrington, Florida, Secretary; and Leonard Trawick, ATO from University, Alabama, editor.

As president of the 1955 graduating class, Doswell is scheduled at least twice at the alumni dinner this year. He will call all class re-unions and preside at them. Regular reunions of each class are scheduled at least once every ten years. The years 1960 and 1964 will be reunion years for the present class. Each reunion is held with three other classes, but they are never the same three. The president is responsible for the cohesion of the class in the alumni organization.

Roseman, secretary of the class, is in charge of all records of the organization. He will maintain an up-to-date roll of members and their addresses and will assist the president in preserving cohesion in the class. He will be responsible for the showing of the group in contributions to the Alumni Fund.

Trawick, the class editor, will send out at least once a year a class letter to disseminate news of general interest to the members and will work closely with the secretary and president.

The 1955 graduating class is the first to have its type of organization. Previously the only elected officer was a class leader, who was responsible for all administrative work in the class. The new organization will eventually be utilized in all classes, both old and future ones.

This year's St. Luke's Society president, Mr. Furman Stough, will address that group at the annual Seminary alumni dinner, as a part of commencement exercises for the School of Theology.

This Week's Issue Is Last of Year

This is the last issue of the *FORUM* to be published for the year.

Because of conditions for which this year's business staff is not responsible, the '54-'55 *FORUM* has a smaller staff than usual and hence has been forced to publish few six- and even fewer eight-page issues.

For the same reason there will be no 1955 Commencement issue of the *FORUM*.

Enrollment and Thanks

Sewanee's unusually small enrollment this year is largely the result of conditions that will probably never be remedied—at least, let us hope they won't be.

No school can expect to maintain such a high academic standard and unique atmosphere without being too difficult and perhaps simply distasteful for a large number of new students, who necessarily cannot be well acquainted with the University before entering it.

A school, like a man, may have its character reflected by those who dislike it as well as those who like it. Anally has fewer people that dislike it than one of strong character—and also fewer who are vigorous in its support.

Sewanee can be proud of the large drop in enrollment in its classes between the freshman and senior years, an evidence of its distinctive traditions and academic rigour. The University simply must allow for an inevitable falling off as competition among applicants becomes keener, and the number of withdrawals for purely academic reasons decreases as the crop may be lessened; but even now it is not an unhealthy sign.

The hard core of students now in Sewanee is as closely united, as active, and as enthusiastic in the good spirit as any student body in the country. The activities of the Order of Gnomesmen this year, for example, prove it a much more serious group than it has been in the past few years and the receipt of evidence can be seen of lively student interest in Sewanee's fortunes—if not always unanimous agreement on the methods of improving them. A success of Sewanee's former students proves that some of its traditions are valuable, however much we cry out against them. Certainly no one wants Sewanee's academic standards lowered—except during an exam.

Let us be slow to change in the direction of mediocrity, then, and let us thank God that we are not as other schools are.

The PEOPLE could not have been published this year without the hard work of the people listed in the present masthead and of some not now listed.

Mason Morris

Last infirmity of the BMOC

"How vainly men themselves amaze
To win the oak, the palm, the pine,
This 'last infirmity of noble mind,' fame, the goal on the course toward which men often expend their greatest efforts, is as much a defect as a less obvious one, in the academic world as in the great world of business and affairs. Many of the men who will leave the halls of ivy in the June of 1935, crowned with the laurels of campus leadership, scholastic achievement, and athletic attainment, have gained their eminence through the pursuance of college careers dedicated to fame and consecrated to a goal. But there is a suspicion lurking in the minds of some that these dirty-white-buckled leaders had missed much of what college life should be and that their pursuit of fame is premature and perhaps should be saved for the world of truth and clay.

The title of BMOC is not usually gained without the sacrifice of much that makes college

Abho's Scrabblebook

A man had just as soon not be at all as not be. This observation of Hazlitt's comes to mind whenever he hears someone exclaim, "Gee, I wish I were Henry Ford!" Actually of course he wishes he were Henry Ford, but if he were Henry Ford's money, if he had that money he had to surrender his own identity, give up his own feelings and desires, lose all consciousness of himself—then, if he were to be as rich as Henry Ford, he would probably choose to remain himself.

In a letter to the Chattanooga Times we noted a quotation from Ann Morrow Lindburg's new book, *Gift from the Sea*: "The most exhausting thing in life, I have discovered, is being inimitable. This applies not only to one's own endeavour to understand the vacillation of that old hero of fashion, J. Alfred Prufrock: He is tired—and he was never meant for the salon, anyway. It fatigues."

To prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet
But Mrs. Lindburg's remark is not quite the whole of it. Inimitability is not quite so exhausting when it is a gentle mark for courtesy and kindness.

What new thing can we devise, what new interest rouse, what new movement inaugurate? I suggest a better form of the query: How can we acquire the secret of making the old ever new, and keeping it so.

Dr. DuBoise

Many hours of labor are put into the publication of each paper by people who never get due credit for their pains. Many are the hours, in the poorly-equipped darkroom this year, frantically working to meet the deadline, yet trying to maintain the high quality of his photographs. (Beyond the call of duty was the long half-hour Cameron spent shut in a room photographing a fight an angry bat which kept circling him for a landing.)

An article which appears in the PEOPLE after it is written by the reporter, is then carefully checked and prepared for the linotypist by the copy readers. When it is set in type, it must be read by several proof readers for final correction of typographical errors. Next it must be fitted into the paper with the other articles by the managing editor and his helpers, and a headline must be written for it which contains a specific number and letters.

Each job is done by staff members who are indispensable parts of the team, and whose contributions to each week's issue usually receive little of the recognition they deserve. This week our memorial issue will be presented to a few of the outstanding staff members for their work this year; we wish the paper's board could stand the expense of keys for everyone who deserves them.

Recipients of PEOPLE keys this year are: Editorial Staff: Bill Brettman, Fairfield Butt, John Fleming, Charles Green, Bill Hamilton, Chuck Hamilton, Du Pre Jones, Cameron Mitchell, Carl Mrs. Mason, Morris, Bob Scott, Bob Wright, and Zach Zuber. Business Staff: George Craft, Harry Edwards, Bob Larue, and Bill Burris.

The best of luck to Henry Arnold and George Chapel on next year's PEOPLE. They will be fortunate if their staffs are as cooperative as this year's has been.

A bread-and-butter editorial would not be complete without an expression of thanks to all our good friends in the University Press, whose help has, of course, been invaluable; our association with them has been one of the pleasant things about our work on the PEOPLE.

life more than preparation for future material success. To tread the tightrope between faculty approbation and student applause is an undertaking which requires often suspension of personal opinions and clever cloaking of personal desires. The labor involved cannot be disparaged; we can only wonder how much true companionship is lost and how many simple pleasures are denied.

The dean's list is a pleasant parchment on which to have one's name appear. But how many of the consistent listees are among the best educated of the college community! A single-minded devotion to study precludes, in many cases, the reading of extra-curricular material and the participation in the bull-essions and conversations which have important places in intellectual development. One night in Montague "may teach you more of man, of moral evil and of good" than every night spent over tomorrow's assignments. Social atrophy cannot produce a liberally educated man.

The athletic laurel is less assessable than the preceding, but even its attainment, unless carefully balanced, results in an education of important facets of college life. Athletes, more than other groups, tend to keep to their own and develop particular attitudes which are often inimical to the pursuit of an inclusive ability can be used to hide many deficiencies. They wear the laurels and leave an aura of greatness, but how much better would it have been to have the laurels and to have an inclusive goal and to be attempted an inclusive education. Specialization of aim comes soon enough after college—for one brief period, sacrifice fame to fancy!

LEONARD TRAVICK Editor	GEORGE QUARTERMAN Managing Editor	JAMES G. CREVELING, Jr. Business Manager
HENRY ANHOLD <i>New Editor</i>	WALTERS : Dave Nonnelly, Ken Followill, Bill Brettman, Mike Venz, Bob Scott, Jim Smith, Harry Cook, Zachary Zuber, Fairfield Butt, Bob Wright, Franklin Sherr, Paul Craig, LeRoy Wheeler, Dick Hedges, Kirk Finley, Bill Senter, George Chapel	COPY AND MAKEUP : Carl Meek, Jack Hinds, Fairfield Butt, Ned Berkeley, John Fleming, Paul Stout, Du Pre A. Jones, Nell Baxter, Bill Hogue, David Goding, Wally Tomlinson, Ed Smith
BIL HAMILTON <i>Assistant News Editor</i>	CHUCK HAMILTON <i>Exercise Assistant</i>	CALCULATION STAFF : Louis Parker, Harry Edwards, Bill Hogue, Charles Mason
JOE MCGOWAN <i>Assistant Sports Editor</i>	DAVE LINDOUB <i>Assistant Copy Editor</i>	PHOTOGRAPHY : Cameron Mitchell, Guillaume Watkins
DAVE NONNELLY <i>Acting Sports Editor</i>	CHARLES GREEN <i>Proof Editor</i>	
EDGEMAN SMITH <i>Feature Editor</i>	JOHN LAWRENCE <i>Advertising Manager</i>	
BILL BURRIS <i>Advertising Manager</i>	CLAY PATTY <i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	
BOB LARUE <i>Circulation Manager</i>		

THE SEWANEE PEOPLE, a member of Associated College Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year. The PEOPLE was started in 1926 as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

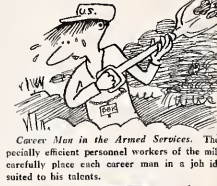
Suggested Professions for Seniors Who Know How to Live, Not How to Make a Living



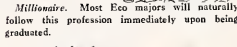
Scientist. The main things the world needs nowadays are bigger bombs, longer automobiles, and a more accurate count of the hairs on the fibula of the average *Callitrypa exale*. To work, men!



Professional Frat Man. This job has great possibilities—just flash your badge and they will give you all the money you ask for.



Cover Man in the Armed Services. The especially difficult personnel workers of the military carefully place each career man in a job ideally suited to his talents.



Millionaire. Most Eco majors will naturally follow this profession immediately upon being graduated.



Post. This profession will attract many English concentrators: One can be either a romantic vagabond, channeling to the wind his sad fate (a), or an ink-pot-netted devising inoperative manganisms out of his gleanings from the *Thousand-God* (b).

Jim Scott

'Purple' Is Foiled Again

Looking through files of this year's PEOPLE one finds page upon page of editorials, editorials on Walsh, Tuckaway, spirit, ivy, King of America, freshmen—everything. Yet nothing has been done.

Have they planned any [iv]s? Has your fraternity gone local? Is there a King in America? Do you have more spirit? Is the basement of Tuckaway a frolicing tavern? No. Editorials have no effect.

It seems the only way the editorial staff can have any self-esteem is to find something which is going to be done already, and demand that it be done. The next week it can run a story on its being done with implications of PEOPLE push given.

It was not always so, though. Look at the year 1941 for example: the main editorial—"Why Walsh Hall should be renovated".

Several other editorials went over unappreciated. One editor tripped on the so-called "croquet wickets" keeping students off the grass in front of the supply store. He said they should be removed because they were dangerous to life and limb. The administration in their hurry to please the students did away not only with the wickets but also with the grass. A student patriot called for needless meals at Magnolia to help the war effort. This was so well received that the custom has kept up to this day.

But some of the editorials even of that year, of our own, failed to meet student approval. Some foobarby fellow asked that the chapel be completed. This, of course, was laughed down by all parties concerned. A David Collins carried a two-page spread up which fraternities should go local. This article had no effect on the Sewanee campus although by its far-reaching effect, some 40 chapters of Sigma Upsilon dissociated themselves from Sopherian that year. Harry James's band came for mid-year dances that year. One student thought we should get better bands than this and had great student support but the movement failed because the German Club said it could afford no better. (Say, Johnny, you catch that? Harry James!) Compulsory cups were a hot issue at the time, and Abho, quoting Wordsworth, said: "Harry James's band came for mid-year dances that year. One student thought we should get better bands than this and had great student support but the movement failed because the German Club said it could afford no better. (Say, Johnny, you catch that? Harry James!) Compulsory cups were a hot issue at the time, and Abho, quoting Wordsworth, said: "The wretched shepherd who persists to drive a flock that thirst not to a pool killed." This might be, but then again—was never known an Abho that thirsted for water."

All this goes to prove nothing, so in closing I say: seeing as editorials accomplish nothing why not turn over the editorial page to Susan and let him draw ginsu-line cartoons of funny men in Texas hats and with bushy eyebrows?

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, JUNE 1, 1955

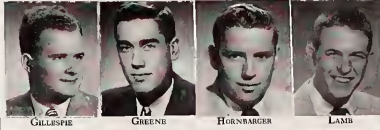
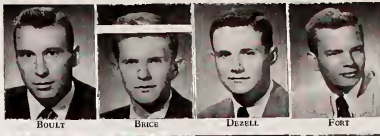
Farrimond Gets Grant

Fulbright Award For German Study

James H. Farrimond, PGD, from Dallas, Texas, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study German literature and to serve as an assistant in English. Placement is to be effected by the Niedersachsen Land Ministry of Education in Germany.

This award is one of approximately 20 grants for study in Germany, included within a total of about 1,900 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1955-56 under the United States Educational Exchange Program. This program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and also provides for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars, and specialists between the United States and more than seventy foreign countries.

Farrimond is a Phi Beta Kappa, an English major, chief of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department, a member of the English Speaking Union and the Music Club, and has sung in the choir for three years.



SENIOR ATHLETES—These retiring Tigers have provided thrills for Sewanee sports fans throughout this year, their last year of collegiate competition. Senior sports fans throughout this year, their last year of collegiate competition, and who still has a year of athletic eligibility, and field events man Walt Parker, for whom a photograph was not available.

School Gives Nine Notables Doctorates

(Continued from page 1)

ten years later became its president. He is also president and director of the Crossett Timber and Development Company, Inc., Bastrop, La., the Public Utilities Company, Crossett; the Crossett Lumber Company, and the Bank of Crossett, and is vice-president of the Foytvee (Ark.) Lumber Company. He is a past director of the National Association of Manufacturers, a member of the board of governors of the Crossett Health Foundation, and a member of the Society of American Foresters and the regional executive committee of the BSA.

Stuart was consecrated bishop of Georgia on October 20, 1954. Prior to his election as Bishop he was dean of Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, for nearly seven years.

Harta, consecrated suffragan Bishop of Dallas in June, 1954, was associate dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Erie, Pa. from 1951 until his election as bishop.

Vander Horn, consecrated suffragan bishop of Tenn. on March 2, 1955, was rector of St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga, from 1951 until his election.

Satterlee has been rector of the church of the Advent, Spartanburg, S. C., since 1944. He received his B.A. degree from the University of the South in 1931 and his B.D. degree here in 1933. Satterlee played on Sewanee's football team of 1921, considered one of the two strongest teams in Tiger history from the standpoint of material.

HAVE A DAILY PAPER DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FOR \$1.95 Per Month Call 2811 and place your order

RALPH CASTLEBERRY

SIMS FUNERAL PARLORS
Phone 5146

Decherd, Tennessee
AMBULANCE SERVICE

SPEEGLE BROS. GARAGE

ESSO PRODUCTS
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Phone Day 481—Night 251
Monteagle, Tennessee

FROM THE LAIR

By DAVE NUNNALLY
Acting Sports Editor

The year in retrospect, somewhat at stragglers, who don't do anything but shoot.

The grand old sport of cheerleading flourished last fall, as Pete Horn and his Happy Five strove manfully to take the spectators' minds off the game. Some of them really did get proficient at throwing and catching lemons in their megaphones, but, unfortunately, somebody always watched the game long enough to find out the score. Then the cry would arise, "Why don't the cheerleaders holler?" It is not certain what good this cry did, if any, but it was certainly satisfactory to those students who would have liked to have been cheerleaders, but weren't.

One of the most interesting parts of Sewanee basketball games is the between-halves exhibition put on by the kids. There seems to be about 50 of them, all deadly from four feet out, but useless on long shots. Even better than their shooting, however, is the variety they manage to instill into their game. The defense is depressingly uniform—take the man with the ball and grab it as he falls. I said "man" for convenience; actually girls are predominant in about a 3-1 ratio, as well as I remember.) Needless to say, the whole thing just about steals the show from the varsity second

Whatever happened to the Purple's diabolical match?

Official word has come from the Athletic Office that in spite of the Ka's position no intramural points will be awarded in pinball next year.

The Purple, it says on the front page, is the official organ of the students of the University of the South. On behalf of the students, then, the sports department of the Purple would like to call them, don't seem to get anything for their efforts (which, on the prevailing labor market, ought to be worth about \$175 an hour) but a varsity sweater. If they're good enough, and a picture in the Union.

As president-elect

PBKs Choose Collins As President-Elect

The Rev. David Collins was chosen president of the Sewanee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at its recent election. Joe McAllister was elected vice-president and Dr. George M. Baker was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers were Mr. David Guthrie, president, and Leonard Trawick, vice-president.

REX THEATRE
COWAN, TENNESSEE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
THREE HOURS TO KILL
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 3
FIGHTER ATTACK
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
JUNGLE MANEY BROTHERS
and
THE LAD VS BILLY THE KID
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 6
BOUNTY HUNTER
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 8
GRIFF 2455—DEATH ROW

It is the usual pattern of Sewanee athletics to run hot and cold, and 1954-55 was no exception. While the basketball team could never get started, the cross country boys won all their meets. At the same time that Coach Lon Vancoll was welding a green crew into a powerful team which won eight of its last twelve games, including the much-talked-about Georgia Tech upset, the golfers were losing six matches in a row. And in the spring the tennis squad had one of its most successful seasons in several years, the golfers won consistently, and the track team split firsts and seconds.

Perhaps the less said about football the better. Everyone knows that this was Sewanee's worst season, and nearly everyone thinks he knows why. Whatever the reason—whether injuries, lack of support, or too strong competition—it is a better than fair bet that the debacle will not be repeated next year, if the attitude of the footballer is to be trusted.

The cross country team, on the other hand, is continuing to be deduced from the point-scoring angle. They went through four straight dual meets and the Bryan Invitational for their second consecutive undefeated season.

Arthur Trankovic's six victories highlighted the wrestling team's otherwise cheerless year. Sewanee lost all six of its matches, but finished third among all colleges in the Southern States collegiate Tournament at Chattanooga.

Basketball was supposed to be another low point on the sports graph, with only four lettersmen out in new reporting. The first seven games was as scheduled—one won, six lost—but after Christmas the Tigers knocked off the astounded Tech Yellowjackets in a game that must be ranked as one of the finest in recent Sewanee history, and went on to wind up with a 9-10 season record. Little Joe Alligood and Captain Jim Desell played exemplary ball all season, as point records show.

Frats Select Rush Captains

Dr. James M. Grimes, professor of history, is the new faculty advisor for BTP. He succeeds Mr. David Guthrie in that capacity.

Dr. John Webb, associate professor of history, is the new faculty advisor for ATO, succeeding Mr. Edrick Briggs.

BTP—Ed Briggs, senior from York, Ala.

BTP—Ed Salmon, senior from Natchez, Miss.

DTD—Irving Dunlap, senior from Galena, La.

PTD—Jim Bradner, junior from Greenville, Ala.

KA—John Lawrence, junior from Big Springs, Tex.

KSA—Tom capt. Stenhouse, senior from Seaside, N. Y., and Ralph Troy, junior from Monroe, La.

SAE—Ken Kinnest, senior from Atlanta, Ga.

SN—Norman Walsh, junior from Monica's Corner, S. C.

The Motor Mart
"All" Cases
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES
SALES—FORD—SERVICE
Sewanee Phone 4051

The track season was sparked by Trankovic's discus records and an overall balance that has never been seen in just behind the great Memphis State group in the TIAC meet in May. Three-event man Jim Greene was far and away the leading scorer, although he set no javelin or hurdles records. Perhaps the most encouraging event of the TIAC was the 440, won by freshman Mike Neal, who had run the distance only a few times before.

Although the golfers had some strong strokes in Jay Butler, Bill Stallings, and the rest, they could never seem to coordinate their games. Lamuth and Middle Tennessee were the only matchups Sewanee could win, but a second in the TIAC to Southwestern showed the kind of potential the young team had.

Dr. G. S. Bruton's tennis tour was, as usual, one of Sewanee's best teams. Five returning lettersmen, led by Dick Briggs at number one, were the nucleus of the squad. Losing only four matches, they defeated colleges and one to Western Michigan in the opening match, the team won 12, plus the TIAC tournament. Briggs won the TIAC singles event, and Howard Howard, freshman, teamed Keith Fort and Pete Stewart for the doubles.

Owen, Yeatman Receive Grants For Research

Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, professor of Biology, and Dr. Harry C. Yeatman, associate professor of Biology, have received grants from the National Science Foundation for research work this summer.

Dr. Owen is to study the use of the radioactive isotope in biological research at the Institute of Biology at the University of Wyoming for five weeks.

Dr. Yeatman will do research work in Bermuda at the Bermuda Biology Station on the Copepod minute freshwater and marine crustaceans, especially those inhabiting the brackish water ponds, and those that are parasites on fishes.

Gilchrist Gets Study Grant

Dr. Gilbert Frank Gilchrist, '48, assistant professor of Political Science who is on leave of absence from the University, has received a grant of \$2,200 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

This grant is intended for the University of the South and will be used in support of his work for another year in London, England.

Dr. Gilchrist is compiling a complete modern edition of the works of John Harrington and also a critical biography of him. He received his Ph.D. in 1954 from the Johns Hopkins University. The Gilchrist plan to return to Sewanee before the end of next year.

TBB'S Bar-B-Q

UNIVERSITY SUPPLY SHOP

School Supplies — Drugs — Cigarettes — Tobacco
Pipes — Candies — Meats — Groceries — Soda Shop
"Everything for the Student!"



VILLAGE LOVERS—Paul Walker, Ginny Collins, and Barbara Times voesize in Purple Masque's production last week of an eighteenth century ballad opera, *Love in a Village*—its first performance in America since 1797.

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, June 1: Elroy Hirsch, of football fame, Barbara Hale, and Chester Morris star in *Unchained*, one of the better prison flicks now in circulation. The story takes place at the American Chino State Penitentiary in California, where stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage, but where the prisoners are allowed a comparative amount of freedom. Our hero first takes advantage of the liberal rules by escaping (a flagrant violation of the Honor Code), wrestles with his conscience for a few scenes, and finally returns to the blissful Bastille.

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall round out the double feature in *The Big Sleep*, a sophisticated crime flick. Although it offers nothing noticeably new, it is in general a pretty good show.

Thursday and Friday, June 2-3: *The Little Kidnappers* is one of the better pictures of the week. Starring Duncan Macrae, Neen Anderson, Adrienne Corri, and Vincent Winter, it is the story of a stern old Scotsman and the misery he deals his family. His troubles with his grandchildren, canines, handsome young doctors, and a purchased baby supply the background for this show which is on many "best ten" lists. Good acting and a refreshing plot add considerably to the general merit of this film, which is quite well worth seeing.

Oil Show: 12 O'Clock High, starring Gregory Peck, is a study in raw emotion which has been around for quite

a while now, but which is nevertheless better than most oil flicks. Gregory epitomizes his entire acting career in this drama as he registers fear, hope, joy, pain, ecstasy, insanity, and heart burn as the story progresses. An account of psychological stresses and strains of pilots, it is listed as Air Science 412 in the catalogue.

Saturday and Monday, June 4-6: Despite its all-star cast of Jane Powell, Tony Martin, Debbie Reynolds, Walter Pidgeon, Vic Damone, Gene Raymond, Ann Miller, and Rud Tambo'y, *Hit the Deck* leaves a great deal to be desired. The plot is the standard for Navy musicals—handsome young swab jockies on leave, find girls, lose girls, then get girls again in tremendous operatic finale—and the music, while well done, is a bit unimaginative. It's very enjoyable if you like simple pictures.

Sunday and Tuesday, June 5-7: The week's winner is *A Star is Born* for which both Judy Garland and James Mason got academy award nominations. A talented young actress marries an experienced old trouper, who, unfortunately, is caught in the clutches of Demon Rum. He makes things pretty hard for his wife until he swears out of the picture. It is much more, however, than merely another show business flick; if you possibly can, you should see it.

Rounding out the year up to graduation are:

Wednesday, June 8: *The Steel Cage* and *Rolls Into Leverage*.
Thursday, June 9: *Shield for Murder*.
Friday, June 10: *Touist of Fate*.
Saturday and Monday, June 11-13: *Young at Heart*.
Sunday, June 12: *Dragnet*.

P. S. BROOKS & CO.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
KODAK FILMS

R. H. BROCK & CO.

DISTRIBUTORS, TEXACO PRODUCTS
TIRES AND RETREADING
Cowan, Tennessee

Lindholm Heads DC

Committee Elects Kinnett Secretary

David Lindholm, SN from Chicago, Ill., was elected Chairman of the Discipline Committee of the Omega Psi Gamma at a recent organizational meeting of next year's committee. Ken Kinnett, SAE was elected secretary.

Next year, the Discipline Committee will be responsible for student discipline and their decisions will be accepted and enforced by the Dean of Men. In addition to enforcing and regulating the freshmen, they will also enforce the regulation concerning the wearing of a coat and tie and will take the responsibility for student decorum on party weekends.

Meetings will be held once a week on Monday night in the Professor's Common Room and a list of those summoned will be posted in the entrance to Gault Hall. The first meeting will be the Monday after graduation.

In addition to Lindholm and Kinnett, next year's Discipline Committee is composed of Irvin Dunlap, Bill Watkins, Claude Wessner, Peti Seridino, Bill Starnley, and Ed McHenry. At press time, the ATO and Independent representatives had not been chosen.

Class of '95 Leaves Gifts

Dr. Reynald M. Kirby-Smith of Seawane, a member of the University of the South's graduating class of 1895, will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation alone this year. The 21 other remaining members of the class will be unable to attend due to their advanced age.

The Reverend Caleb B. K. Weed, principal of the class of 1895, corresponded with every surviving member and has collected an anniversary gift to the Alumni Fund of almost \$17,000. The 21 other members of the class will donate one dollar for every year since his graduation. Another endorsed to the University's oldest paid-up insurance policy, amounting to approximately \$1,500. Still another, unable to make a cash contribution, made the University the principal beneficiary of his will.

He was a member of the class of '95 the late Dr. Charles Bruning, who last year left a total of \$75,000 to the University in his will. The Reverend Neville Joiner, another member, was returned to Seawane for burial last year after serving his entire life as a missionary to the Dakota Indians.

Faculty Members To Leave Seawane

Among those faculty members leaving Seawane at the end of this term are Dr. Robert Jordan, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Capt. Giles P. Perry, and Mr. David V. Curbier, instructor in Political Science.

Listed among the new faculty members will be Mr. Hugh Caldwell, replacing Dr. Jordan; and Mr. George E. Goodstein, who will be Assistant Professor of Economics.

Capt. Giles P. Perry, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Seawane for four years, will report this fall to an Air Rescue Squadron at Clark Field, Philippine Islands.

German Club to Give Commencement Ball

Julian Walker, president of the German Club, has announced the Commencement dance will be Saturday night, June 11, at Ormonde Sims' Field House, from nine until one. Music will be furnished by Sammy Gage and his orchestra, a popular dance band playing at colleges and hotels throughout the Southeast. Admission will be \$5.00 drag and \$4.00 stag.

Miss Seawane for 1954-55, Miss Eleanor Halliburton of Nashville, Tennessee, will be presented immediately preceding the senior no-break.



MISS SUMMER VACATION—Bonnie Poe is the PURPLE's sun 'n sand girl, symbolizing the pleasures that await Seawane students after exams.

Red Cross Meets Goal

The quota for the Seawane chapter of the American Red Cross has been met, according to an announcement by Mrs. H. R. Flintoff, fund drive chairman. At a recent meeting of the local Red Cross board, she stated that \$1,187.15 has been raised with a few more donations still to come.

Mr. Harry Rabbit, director of Water Safety and First Aid, announced a program of swimming instruction for the summer. Two hundred white pupils are expected to participate. Plans are now under way for a similar project designed for the colored community.

Mr. W. Porter Ware and Mrs. George B. Myers attended a called meeting at

the Nashville Blood Center on May 20. Mr. Ware was elected to the Executive Committee of the Blood Program for our region, which covers Kentucky and Tennessee.

Blood donors are reminded that their credit cards, although dated for only six months, will be honored by the local hospital until the next visit of the Bloodmobile which is scheduled for the second week of February, 1956.

Credit cards will also be honored by Nashville hospitals, if the Nashville Blood Center is notified in advance.

OLDHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2
PETER PAN
FRIDAY, JUNE 3
UNTAMED HEIRRESS
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
SADDLE PALMS
and
HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 6
BEVEILED
TUES, WED, THURS, JUNE 7, 8 and 9
THE ROBE

Vaughan Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED
TELEPHONE 2266
Hardware • Paint • Electrical Supplies • Gift Goods • Home Water Systems
WINDMETER, TENNESSEE

TERRILL'S

SERVICE STATION - GARAGE
TAXI SERVICE
"We Insure Our Passengers!"
SEAWANE, TENNESSEE PHONE 4081

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstandingly excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the PURPLE Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clark's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

CLARA and TOM SHOEMATE
MONTAEGLE, TENNESSEE
The terrace here, the atmosphere; The food divine, the best cuisine. Such is Clara's—all entrain Your journey will not be in vain.
Billy Warfel

St. Luke's Book Store

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT. SEE YOU IN THE FALL.

THE NEXT TIME

ASK FOR

University Orange

"The green spot that hits the spot"

The Mountain's Favorite Drink

The University Dairy