

Fire Victims Receive Aid

A great deal of progress has been made towards restoring the losses which the students and School of Theology suffered in the Powhatan fire of Feb. 13.

The theolops whose living quarters were damaged have moved to Tuck-away and Selden, from which several college students have been moved to other dormitories. Bishop Dandridge, Dean of the School of Theology, is housing three of the victims. The School of Theology is now holding classes in the college classrooms, a transition which was made without a single change in the schedule of classes, since the school had just changed from a five to a six day schedule of classes in offices which were formerly in Powhatan are now set up in Tuck-away.

Bishop Prates Spirit According to Bishop Dandridge, "Nothing could be finer than the spirit of the other theolops (those not victims of the fire), the college students, and the members of the community." He also states that "University authorities have cooperated in every way to help us out of chaos."

There has been a large amount of clothing collected from the college students, residents, and members of the University faculty. The loose collection from All Saints' on Sunday was designated for the fire victims. Articles that were burned, and a general appeal for funds is being sent out to the various dioceses of the Church.

Applications Lost Most of the fees that which were burned can be duplicated. One important loss was the applications for admission to the School of Theology for the coming fall. Bishop Dandridge is now writing all of the bishops in the United States to try to find out who has applied.

Bishop Dandridge thinks that the seminary will probably be re-installed in renovated St. Luke's by next September.

Emory Is Host To Philosophers

The annual meeting of the Philosophy Departments of Emory University, The University of the South, and The University of Chattanooga will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26, at Emory in Decatur, Ga. Both Davidson College and Agnes Scott have been invited to attend the meetings.

Sewanee and Emory will present papers during the Saturday session. The Sunday meeting will include a brief summary of both papers as well as a business meeting.

The topic of the meeting will be "Francis John Wilcox, student chairman of the Emory group, has announced that their paper will be entitled Love, Justice, and the Individual. Dr. Leroy Leamer is chairman of the Emory Philosophy Department.

Dick Asdel will present Sewanee's paper, "What is Justice?" Rodney Kirk is in charge of Sewanee's arrangements.

The University of Chattanooga will not present a formal paper at this meeting, having joined only last year.

Horton To Address Pi Gamma Mu

Miss Horton, leader of the Highlander Folk School in Monteagle, will give an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu this evening at 7:30 in the Physics Lecture Room. Horton, who has appeared before the Congressional Committee for the Investigation of Communist Influences, will discuss this experience and other topics related to social science.



MIDWINTERS DANCE—Sewanee students gripped about exorbitant prices all last week and then turned out en masse for the German Club's Midwinter Dance last Saturday.

Jaycees Name Dr. Torian Year's Outstanding Citizen

Cited for doing "more for the medical and physical well-being of the children of Franklin County than any other person," Dr. Oscar N. Torian, Sewanee pediatrician, has been named Outstanding Citizen of Franklin County for 1955.

The walnut and bronze plaque award was presented him by the Franklin County Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual award dinner in Winchester, Monday night, Feb. 13, 1956. For its award Dr. Torian had been nominated by five county civic groups—the Sewanee Civic Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Cowan Commercial Club, the Cowan Masonic Lodge No. 517, and the Cowan Rotary Club.

Donates Services The citation read in part: "During 1955, at the age of 80, Dr. Torian continued, as in the past, to give medical service to children every morning of the week at Emerald-Hodgson Clinic and to attend children in the hospital at all times. Although, Feb. 13, 1956, he charges the parents of children who are able to pay, it is understood that he gives all of this money to the Children's Wing. For these parents who cannot pay, his services are given free of charge."

Nearly 15 years ago Dr. Torian retired to Sewanee, where he graduated in 1896, later receiving his M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He had taught at the University of Indiana and

Masque Gives Joan of Arc

On March 15, 16, and 17, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Purple Masque, the University's student dramatic organization, will present Joan of Arc, a six scene play by George Bernard Shaw, at the University Auditorium. The production, directed by Brinsley Rhys, assistant professor of English, will feature Miss Barbara Timmes in the role of Joan.

This play marks the second time that a production has been acted against the curtains instead of scenery. It has been decided that no more scenery will be used. Also, for the first time, new curtains will be seen at the auditorium. They are of blue velvet and were paid for out of the Purple Masque budget.

Besides Miss Timmes, the cast includes Wesley Chestnut, Dick Asdel, Bob Marsdorf, Walter Wimmering, Stewart Olenchak, Steve Turner, Dave Ewert, Wally Ross, Dave Felmet, Al Wimer, Ivin Dunlap, Jim Bradner, Craig Case, Henry Bond, Gerry Davis, Ed Stewart, and Halsey Weerda. Other minor parts have yet to be cast.

been a nationally known pediatrician in Indianapolis. However, retirement to his present office a new area of work this time without financial reward to himself. He placed in a pediatric fund whatever money he received from patients who could pay and often not only treated the patient free, but also stated the parents to the price of the prescriptions.

Finances Hospital Additions His fund grew until after World War II it had reached \$13,000 and Dr. Torian decided to add to the hospital a two-story wing especially designed for babies. With an additional \$18,000 gift from the Eli Lilly family in Indianapolis, he had enough to build in 1950 a 12-room addition.

The Jaycees cited Dr. Torian also for his efforts to set up a permanent endowment for the pediatric wing, for his support of the Salk Vaccine program in the county last year, his loyalty to his alma mater, Sewanee, and his readiness "to help any worthy cause."

At the end of 1955 Dr. Torian had \$97,000 toward his endowment fund goal of \$300,000.

Woman's Club To Present Play

A play, Outward Bound, will be given in the University Auditorium on Monday evening, Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. The play, a three act drama by Sutton Vane, is being presented by the Sewanee Woman's Club under the direction of the Sewanee Military Academy.

Capt. Jack Wright is the director and the cast includes S.M.A. cadets and three local St. Mary's girls. The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged.



POWATHAN FIRE—Powhatan Hall, temporary headquarters of the School of Theology, burned to the ground Feb. 13.

Betas Place First In Scholarship Race

KSs Second, ATOs Third In Fraternity Averages

After 20 consecutive semesters, Alpha Tau Omega lost its scholastic rating among Sewanee's nine fraternities last Saturday when its averages released by the office of the registrar showed that Beta Theta Pi had taken first place with an average of 2.847 for the first semester 1955-56.

Second place went to Kappa Sigma with 2.421; and Alpha Tau Omega, with an average of 2.403, managed to salvage the third position. The four stray Greeks on the campus, although not counted in the fraternity rankings, had an average of 2.66.

Fifty-two students made averages of 4.00, including four freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and seven seniors. The 4.00 men were H. F. Arnold, R. D. Asdel, R. T. Bledsoy, J. D. Canfill, J. C. Clapp, B. B. Dunlap, J. R. Jones, J. D. Lindholm, J. P. McAllister, L. T. Parker, R. D. Ricks, W. L. Rhee, R. D. Sweeney, P. W. Thigard, and R. A. Wilson. Thirty-five other students made averages between 3.50 and 3.99.

Of its 21 members, BETA had two with 4.00 averages, and seven others with averages from 3.50 to 3.99. Kappa Sigma, with 46 members, had no 4.00 averages, but six between 3.50 and 3.99. Three of the 53 ATOs boasted 4.00 averages, while two others had averages over 3.50. One stray Greek made 4.00.

Other fraternity averages were DTD, 2.384; PDT, 2.340, and one 4.00; KA, 2.236, and one 4.00; SAE, 2.183; PGD, 2.136; and SN, 2.136 and three 4.00. The independents averaged 2.161, with four 4.00s. The all-men's average of the 468 students enrolled was 2.313. Average of all 398 fraternity men was 2.441.

Figures released by Mrs. R. G. Dudgey, University Registrar, show that 426, the difference between first place BETA and second place KS, is the largest margin between first and second place which has occurred since the University went on the 4.00 system in 1950.

Other figures from the registrar's office indicate that Phi Delta Theta was the last fraternity previous to ATO to hold the number one scholastic spot, which it did in the year 1942-43. Records are incomplete from that year until 1945-46, from which time ATO has continuously taken the first place. Since the 4.00 system was inaugurated in the first semester 1950-51, BETA has been in second place five times and in third place three times. During the same period, PGD ranked second three times and PDT ranked second twice.

Acolytes Elects Officers

In recent Acolytes' Guild elections Dan Ricks was chosen president; Bruce Owen, vice-president; Zachary Zuber, secretary; and Gatewood Sibley, treasurer, for 1956.



ACOLYTES GUILD—Dan Ricks, president; Bruce Owen, vice-president; Zachary Zuber, secretary; and Gatewood Sibley, treasurer, for 1956.

AAS Elects New Officers

At the February meeting of the Genesis K. K. Epsilon Chapter of the Arnold Air Society, Harry T. Edwards, Jr., KS from Memphis, was elected president. He succeeds Clyde Fash, BPT of Sewanee.

Elected vice-president was Ronald Palmer, ATO from Jacksonville, Fla. The new treasurer is Gene Smith, PGD, Ray City, Tex. Richard Hughes, ATO, Winston, Conn., was elected secretary. These new officers will serve a full year in office.

Projects of the Arnold Air Society for 1956 center around the Sewanee Grammar School. A program of Air Force motion picture films has been scheduled for presentation at the school. Arnold Air Society members recently erected a basketball backstop and goal and repaired a softball backstop there.

Beginning in the near future, four numbers of BETA will be scheduled to supervise playground athletics at the school in the afternoon. The society's members also plan to construct and repair a Tullahoma Tent on Tuesday, Feb. 28, to present a concert. The concert, which will be under the auspices of the Tullahoma Woman's Club, will be at 8:15 in St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church.

Tullahoma Club To Hear Choir

The University choir under the direction of Mr. Paul S. McConnell will travel to Tullahoma, Tenn., on Tuesday, Feb. 28, to present a concert. The concert, which will be under the auspices of the Tullahoma Woman's Club, will be at 8:15 in St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church.

A mixed program is scheduled for the evening. There will be three groups of numbers. First will come the Christmas section which will consist of selected numbers taken from those numbers presented by the choir in their Christmas concert. These numbers will belong in the following order: Das Neugeborene Kindlein, Buxtehude; Sicut Locutus Est; Bach; Palestrina; Præteritus; Quasi Tullahoma, Tenn.; on Tuesday, Feb. 28, to present a concert. The concert, which will be under the auspices of the Tullahoma Woman's Club, will be at 8:15 in St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church.

The second part of the program, consisting of Lenten numbers, will include First Greater Spiritus, Palestrina; Vere Linguæ Nostræ, Lotti; Miserere Mei, Allegri; and Sicut Mater, Gavei.

The third and last section of selection will consist of Pass-Easter numbers. They will be Now God Be Praised, Voltaire; Laud We the Name of God, Bach; and the Hallelujah Amen by Handel.

Transportation to the concert will be supplied by the SMA bus. Other concerts have been scheduled for the choir after Easter.

Best Pledges Elected

Recently elected best pledges by their fraternities were Arch Nelson, BETA; Dick Jenness, PDT; Bets Slinguff, ATO; Battle Seay, BETA; and Carlos Buschke, KA.

Why College? Who Knows?

Henry Arnold has written of a tendency among college students to question the value of language studies. His reply was essentially to the effect that knowledge of a foreign literature is a vital component in a liberal arts education. This answer raises another question: Of what value is a liberal arts education itself? Undoubtedly this rather brash questioning of the foundation-stone of so much of higher education in this country will seem entirely proper to college students themselves. For a great many of them act as if they had put the question to themselves and long ago concluded: none.

Very little question exists as to the practical utility of a college degree in obtaining a position of prominence in business or professional life. But for many this seems to be the beginning and end of all value in college. Vast hordes of young men and women pass through four years of college like earthworms eating their way through so many layers of dirt to the fresh air that awaits them beyond. These students seem to look upon college courses as so many skeleton keys, useful in unlocking the doors of Success, though worthless in themselves. An extreme statement, true. Probably only a few of the naiveest actually believe this. But a great host of naive and sophisticated alike act as if they did, and actions count more than attitudes. Educators, sociologists, and members of the intelligentsia who have been worrying about the prevalence of anti-intellectualism in this country might do well to look at some of the most prolific breeding-grounds, the classrooms of American colleges. There behavior directly counter to everything a liberal arts education stands for is in many cases the rule.

Most obvious among college think-haters is the man who can't see what Aeschylus has to do with football, and where do the sonnets of Sir Philip Sidney really get you with women, anyway? This fellow frequently has a serious purpose in life, despite surface appearances: he is out to make a Lot of Money, get a Nice Girl, have a Good Time, work hard enough to make a Good Thing for himself, and avoid being shot on the Luichow peninsula if at all possible. But in order to attain these ends he must first obtain a Good Education, and the pity is he doesn't have the foggiest conception of what an education really is.

This type of naive, practical minded anti-intellectualism is generally recognized as an evil in academic circles, and many "enlightened" A. B. graduates prefer themselves on being superior to such brainless trash. They scorn too quickly. This attitude at least has the virtue of intellectual honesty, which is more than many of the highest grade students can be said to possess.

More destructive to the ends of education, because it affects much of the most promising cerebral matter around, is the malady displayed by that most illustrious of philosophers, the Marksmen. Whatever point of view he may espouse in theory, his true philosophy of education is simple: the duty of every student is to be a success in the way he chooses, and to go to the good grades; and the way to make good grades is . . . not at all necessarily to know a lot and think a lot, as the Marksmen soon discover.

Every successful Marksmen follows more or less instinctively a pattern of behavior designed to procure the maximum return in high marks for the minimum investment of thought. This

is not to say that the Marksmen doesn't often work hard; frequently he works harder than most of his competitors. But often he derives much less of value from his A tripluchus than other students, less brilliant and less workaholic, but with a sincere devotion to learning, do from a B or C.

Every Marksmen recognizes that the cardinal rule of Marksmanship is "Know thy instructor." Although he may fail to refer every assignment entirely, this student is sure to devote special care to those passages touched upon in the lectures. The closest attention is paid to remarks which may indicate what attitude the instructor takes toward his material. A slight turn of phrase, a barely perceptible shading of tone of voice in commenting upon a particular passage or author is often enough to reveal the unconscious prejudices in the professor, which the student is careful to take advantage of. Peculiar attention is paid to the probable nature of tests, through scrutiny of previous years' exercises and conversation with those who have had previous experience under the same instructor.

Most important of all is determining what will impress the instructor. Many students find their professors impressed by a formidable show of erudition and fast retention. The student may have not the slightest comprehension of the importance of the Faust legend as a symbolic representation of the ambition and hubris of modern man, but if he can quote "My, God, my God, look not so fierce on me," his professor congratulates him on having a pupil of broad cultivation. Similarly, students work on original papers that gloss over this defect upon details, crammed in his skull immediately previous to the test, and forgotten soon after.

Nothing can do of the slightest value to the individual that he does not participate in and make part of himself. Unlike the true classicist, I hold that emotion must play its part in true education as well as a pure-intellectual perception. What is not really felt in the sphere of private emotion is never really understood or believed. This leads to a mention of two types of scholars who are the product from a liberal arts education: the enlightenment offers, the one from a naive excess of emotionalism, the other from a deficiency. There are always a few students, usually brilliant, who display not the slightest capacity for being shocked, astounded, moved, or interested by what they encounter in classroom or library. Secure in the confidence that they know all that there is to know about the subject matters, the professors puncture the first hint of serious discussion with a well turned wisecrack.

At the other extreme we find the student so committed to patterns of thought and feeling from his childhood and adolescence that his personality is closed to any mature attitude not cloaked in intellectual swaddling clothes. One of the most salubrious benefits of a liberal arts education is the capacity it develops for continual intellectual and emotional growth, the power of almost limitless enlargement of mind necessary to community with the best minds of the past. Not merely that, but many differing and contradictory minds are assimilated in the mind of the student, so that the educated man's universe is a reformulation of many universes, as they were perceived (i.e. created) by many geniuses.

Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE BIBLIO-KLEPTOMANIC

This inconsiderate animal (together with his cohorts, unannounced by the Honor Code) has perflourined nearly 100 books from the University Library this year.



Abbo's Scrapbook

The authority of those who learn is very often an impediment to those who desire to learn.

Cicero

Though all men may desire friends, only the zealous, the humble, and the self-centered require disciples.

"The right to be let alone is indeed the beginning of all freedom," said Justice Douglas of the United States Supreme Court in a recent decision. We thought this sounded a bit strange, after Roosevelt, until we read further; it was then we discovered that his was a minority opinion—oh—no.

Modernity is not a matter of chronology; it is a quality of the mind. The present day Inventionalist, with his automobile and TV—innovations which his mentality would prevent or delay—is not more "modern" than Lucretius, who

lived 2000 years ago, but who attempted to understand the nature of scientific law.

When we went to Italy we did not reproach the inhabitants of that country for speaking Italian. In fact, we did not meddle with their customs at all.

If we make self-interest our primary concern in politics, we can hardly blame others who beat us at the same game.

Patriotism, loyalty, sacrifice, even everyday good citizenship, these are somewhat more complicated matters when the country is other than the existing form of government.

When a society is perishing, the true advice to give to those who would restore it is to recall it to the principles from which it sprang.

Pope Leo XIII

Lupo's Fables:

The Transcendent Skylark

A skylark, bored by what he saw of earth's unalterable law and painfully afflicted by a pre-determined sea and sky, resolved to abdicate the here in favor of a higher sphere; "Anywhere," he often groaned, "I must to lie hors de ce monde!" (I just remain in his defense that early sex experience, his father's death when he was three, a vitamin deficiency,

a double yoke, etcetera, had helped to complicate his mood and made his pure artistic mind intolerant of the other kind); ergo, he soared; and as he went intoned a dirge of discontent which changed in substance as he flew and more horizon hove in view until at twenty thousand feet it overfloated as pure and sweet as any Ariel could wish who wrote a book on Percy Bysshe; but scarcely had he flown outside the five-mile zone, when ruffled and pre-determined atmosphere put two tail-feathers out of gear and cast a coat of ice upon his secondary alaron so that he ceased all upward flight at minus forty Fahrenheit, pulled in his wings, began to doze, sang three discouraged choruses, and froze.

EPILOGUE

You'd think this fate might have deterred ambitions in another bird, to flee the earth and earthly things by means of vocal chords and wings—but such is not the case; for still, from every meadow, moor and hill, transcendent birds go upward wheeling to bath their brains out on the ceiling.

Letter

Fire Chief Thanks Students

On behalf of the S.V.F.D. I would like to thank the entire student body for their assistance in the Peavine fire. Those who actually engaged in fighting the fire for doing this, and to those who quietly speculated for doing that. Several reports have been received concerning the effectiveness of the actions of the Fire Department, and this could not have been possible had the spectators gotten in the way and interfered with the operations as has so often been the case in the past. An experienced hand at the pump or one at the hose could easily have cut a life, as has been proven repeatedly in fires all the Mountain.

With an eye to the future, I would like again to caution the student body concerning their actions at a fire. I would like to stress especially the dangers of unauthorized persons riding on the truck. This is very dangerous and would otherwise be occupied by an experienced hand, and non-members of the Fire Department are least likely to know what to do on arriving at the scene of a fire.

The campus is divided into three areas for fire alarm purposes: Central, North, and South. The area within an 800 yard radius of the Quad is considered the central area; a short blast of the siren is the alarm for this area. The north and south campuses are divided by a line drawn along South Carolina Avenue from Morgan's Step and the hospital to the Union, and along Georgia Avenue from

the library to the saw mill. All properties along this road are considered in the south area. The area between the saw mill and the south area, and the south area, alarm is three short blasts.

A continuous siren indicates a fire at the hospital. In this case the student body is requested to help in the evacuation of the hospital, leaving the non-members of the Fire Department free to light the fire.

BOB MARSHBORN, Fire Chief, S.V.F.D.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

Cagers Close 11-9 Season

Basketball was polished off for the 1955-56 season at Sewanee with a lopsided 65-59 win over the University of Chattanooga here last Thursday night. The final minutes of the game saw substitutes replacing Captain Steve Green and Alternate Captain Jim Alligood as they were presented with balls used in the game by Coach Lon Varnell and Athletic Director Walter Bryant. The victory gave the team this season record of 11 wins and 9 losses, and was the second of the year over Chattanooga.

High point man for the Tigers and six game man forward Larry Heppes with 22 points. He was followed by Joe Alligood with 20 and Richard Dezell with 16. Jack Banks' 8, Sonny Spore's 7, Steve Green's 6, Jim Roberts' 4, and Dick Hughes' 2 rounded out the Tiger scoring.

The score at the half-way mark was 32-26, but the Tiger attack slowed during the second period and the margin increased by only two points. Liberal substitutions accounted for much of the scoring at the second half and proved almost all of the last ten minutes. Even so the best Chattanooga could manage was to match the Sewanee scoring. High man for the Meccanics was Bill Brown with 14 points.

Two Kentucky teams managed to drop the basketball horizon for Sewanee earlier in the week as the Tigers dropped two close ones to Transylvania and Centre.

After leading by only one point at the half Transylvania pulled away to win 57-49. Prewitt led the attack for the winners with 23 points. High man for Sewanee was Alligood with 13, followed by R. Dezell with 12 and Heppes and Banks with 8 each.

The Praying Colonels of Centre College handed the Sewanee Cagers their final loss of the season by an even narrower margin, 76-73. Sewanee led by 8 points, 32-24 at the half, but the half-away found from home jinx hit the Tigers again and Bill Kase led the Colonels past a 69-66 lead that Sewanee had built up within four minutes to go in the game. Kase finished the evening with 25 points and top scoring honors. Heppes and Alligood scored 19 points each to spearhead the Sewanee attack.

Final statistics for the season show that Joe Alligood again led the Sewanee scoring with 374 total points. Heppes and Green were next in line with 27 and 221 respectively.

In winning 11 and losing 9, Sewanee outscored the opposition 1388 to 1210. The Tigers had a 9-3 record at home and a 2-6 road record.

Dolls and averages per game for the individual players were:

PLAYER	POINTS	AVG.
Joe Alligood	374	18.7



BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Leading the Sigma Nus to the intramural basketball championship were (front row) Dick Hurb, Allen Mustard, Sam Waymouth, Fred Daniels, (back row) Jerry Nichols, Joe Griffin, and Chris Horsfield.

Nunn But The Brave

By JIM BRADNER

PURPLE ASSISTANT Sports Editor

Sewanee has now managed to come up with winning teams in two of three varsity sports this year and a well-deserved pat on the back goes to the two coaches that made it possible—Coach Lon Varnell, with a 11-9 basketball season, and Coach Horace Moore, with a 4-2 wrestling record. I wonder, however, which should be judged the more successful sportsman, Coach Varnell with his crowd-pleasing (?) gamine antics that may well be a part of his solid enthusiasm for the game, or Coach Moore with his quiet machine-demonstrator and his work-the-hell-out-of-'em practices. Far be it from me to criticize genuine enthusiasm, but it would seem that one of the best ways to strengthen the rapidly falling tradition of the "Sewanee Gentleman" is through our athletic program, and this is best accomplished by the examples provided by our coaches.

Some of the more interesting statistics of the past basketball season are:

Larry Heppes277	14.6
Steve Green221	11.1
Richard Dezell198	9.9
Jim Roberts160	5.0
Jack Banks81	4.1
Sonny Spore79	6.1
Jim Dezell24	8.0
Dick Hughes20	17.7
Larry Isaacks5	2.5
Lee Rowell5	1.3
Jack Moore4	0.8

obtained by comparing this year's scoring with winning teams in two of three varsity sports this year and a well-deserved pat on the back goes to the two coaches that made it possible—Coach Lon Varnell, with a 11-9 basketball season, and Coach Horace Moore, with a 4-2 wrestling record. I wonder, however, which should be judged the more successful sportsman, Coach Varnell with his crowd-pleasing (?) gamine antics that may well be a part of his solid enthusiasm for the game, or Coach Moore with his quiet machine-demonstrator and his work-the-hell-out-of-'em practices. Far be it from me to criticize genuine enthusiasm, but it would seem that one of the best ways to strengthen the rapidly falling tradition of the "Sewanee Gentleman" is through our athletic program, and this is best accomplished by the examples provided by our coaches.

Captain Arthur Trankos has almost completed his varsity wrestling career at Sewanee. In three years of dual meet competition, Art has won 15 matches, lost only two, and drawn two.

This amazing record probably equals or surpasses any other by a Sewanee athlete, granting that it is difficult to compare one sport with another. Throwing in the fact that he holds the all-time Sewanee record in the discs and has lettered in football, Art begins to assume the proportions of one of the greatest in a long line of Sewanee greats. Quietly devoting hundreds of hours to wrestling at Sewanee, Art has done more than any other individual in the past to make the dream of a winning wrestling team at Sewanee a reality. When asked recently during an interview for a Chattanooga paper what his greatest thrill in his wrestling career was, he immediately replied, "That first win over Vandy this year, the first win ever by a Sewanee wrestling team."

VC Departs For Greenwich

The Vice-Chancellor left Sewanee on Monday, Feb. 20, for Greenwich, Conn., where he attended a meeting of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. Dr. McCrady is on the division of Curriculum Development, which deals with the curriculum for the Sunday School classes and parochial schools. He is also a member of the Division of Promotion.

Dr. McCrady was elected to the Council for a six year term in 1955. The Council meets four times per year at the Seabury House in Greenwich and is comprised of a delegate from each of the eight provinces of the Episcopal Church, eight elected by the National Convention, 12 other members, and seven officers, both laymen and clerics. The president is the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America.

Wrestling Tournament Begins Here Friday

Sewanee Team Ends Season With Winning Record of 4-2

Sewanee plays host this weekend to the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. It will be held Friday and Saturday in Ormond Simkins Gymnasium. A record turnout of seven teams is expected, with entries coming from Auburn, Chattanooga, Emory, Maryville, Sewanee, Tusculum, and Vanderbilt. Auburn is defending champion and is again in the favorite's role. Maryville will present a strong challenge, with Sewanee generally considered an enough points to take the third place.

This will mark the first year that the meet has been held on the Mountain and culminates three years of hard work by wrestlers at Sewanee. Wrestling has gradually won favor here since its inception in 1933 and this year is the first winning season, by virtue of dual victories over Vanderbilt and Chattanooga sandwiched between losses to Emory and Maryville.

2-1 Record Last Week
Last week saw the team win two matches and lose one. They lost the final dual meet of the season last Saturday against Maryville, after having previously beaten Vanderbilt here Tuesday night and Chattanooga on the road Thursday.

The Vandy match saw the Tiger grapplers score their most one-sided win of the season, coming out on top 21-11. C. E. Holmes, Ken Rea, Bill Craig, John Gibbs, and Art Trankos won their individual matches; Rea, Craig, and Gibbs pinned their opponents.

In Chattanooga the story was similar with wins by Rea, Craig, Gibbs, and Trankos, Gibbs getting the only pin. The final score was 14-12, Sewanee.

Injury Forces Gibbs Forfeit
The Maryville match Saturday afternoon brought the Tiger matmen's win record to a halt at four straight. Boasting one of the best teams in the Southeast, Maryville found its championship in a forfeit caused by the muscle injury suffered by John Gibbs in the first Vanderbilt match. This was the only break Maryville needed to wrap up an 18-14 win. Rea, Trankos, Girault, and Chew won for Sewanee, Chew's victory being his first of the season.

- 123 lbs.—Vanderbilt 11
- 123 lbs.—Holmes (S) decisioned Williams (V) 6-4
- 130 lbs.—Rea (S) pinned Nielson (V) 7-8
- 137 lbs.—Clements (V) decisioned Porter (S) 7-3
- 147 lbs.—Craig (S) pinned Gillespie (V) 2-45
- 157 lbs.—Gibbs (S) pinned Crahan (V) 2-07
- 167 lbs.—Trankos (S) decisioned Gilliland (V) 7-2
- 177 lbs.—Lamberson (V) won by forfeit over Girault (S) 6:50
(Continued on page 4)

SN Victorious In Basketball

By MIKE VEAL

Sigma Nu took the intramural basketball championship and forty intramural trophy points by finishing the season with a 9-1 record. This is the Snakes' second straight major sport victory, and gives them 100 points and a commanding lead in the trophy race.

In Monday's playoff game the Theologues edged the SAEs 33-32 for second place.

Playoffs proved necessary to determine the remaining first division places when the SAEs and Theologues tied for second with 82 records, and the PPTs and Independents tied for fourth with 7-3 records.

Theologues Beat Snakes
Sigma Nu lost its only game of the season last week in a hard-fought battle with the Theologs, but came back to defeat the Phi Gams in their final game of the season. Dave Jones led the scoring in the SN-Theolog game with 16 points.

All the remaining first division teams went through the final week undefeated. The Theologs won three straight, the SAEs beat the Kappa Sigs in their only encounter, the Independents scored easy victories over the Deltas and Betas, and the Phi took three straight over the Deltas, Betas, and ATCO.

Knizley Leads Scores

The Independents finished very strong, and I predict that their team, composed almost entirely of freshmen headed by the Phi Gams' leading scorer Homer Knizley, will be the one to best next year.

Handball and badminton singles be-

(Continued on page 4)

REX THEATRE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 22

BATTLE GROUND

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 24

CROOKED FEET

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

FIGHTING SEABEARS

and

THE SHERIFF FROM SUNDOWN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 27

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CLARA and TOM SHOEMATE

MONTEAGLE

TENNESSEE

Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, Feb. 23: Fantasy day at the old Magic Lantern House brings us King Dinosaur and The Beast With a Million Eyes. The most stirring episode in the former is a battle between a baby alligator and a Gila Monster; they tell me I can't find out anything on the latter—the title sounds like the sad plight of a friend who was unable to hide from his date during last week's festivities. These are probably the two worst pictures ever filmed, so see them if only for the purpose of noting how terrible Hollywood can really be.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24: Kismet, with Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Dolores Gray, Viv Damone and Monty Woolley, is an adaptation of the Broadway musical starring Alfred Drake, Woody, Gleaming from ear to ear as usual, portrays a beggar who busses himself with the project of wedding his daughter to Vice, the most celebrated celibate in the caliphate. Monty, as Omar the Lazy Tent-maker, turns in a discreditable performance in fact, other than a few good songs, the only redeeming feature is the myriad of Moslem maids with masked muzzles but minimums of maun elsewhere.

Owl: Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn and Eddie Albert star in Roman Holiday, the story of a princess who flits during a short lark in the holiday city and decides to take five away from her royal gig which is somewhat of a drag. Greg, an American correspondent for one of the Hearst rags, digs that here is how to pick up

on some loot and forthwith fakes a play for the not-top-lap Hep. Photographer Eddie, a clever hand with a box, sneaks a few candid shots of the couple-type which he plans to barter to the boys back home, but Peck, who has discovered that he really has eyes for the awed Aud-broad, decides to bug her no more, and to cut off the deal with Eddie, who ends brapdy. Don't miss it.

Saturday and Monday, Feb. 25 and 27: Good Morning, Miss Dove stars Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack. This one is rated more for the family audience than for the weekend escapee of the jolly college set, but the fault lies in the suitability of the plot rather than in the quality of the production. Maddlingly maudlin at times, but of definite appeal to school marms, PTA presidents and the manager of the theater, who only hopes to break even on the acursed thing.

Sunday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 28: It's Always Fair Weather, with Dan Dailey, Gene Kelley, Cyd Charisse, Michael Kidd and Dolores Gray, is concerned with three buddies who have a reunion ten years after their discharge from the services. Cyd plans to make a big publicity deal of the whole thing, but the trio become bitter against each other. Good dancing (Gidd worked out the choreography for Seven Brides), good music, but the whole thing is too much Hollywood.

Wrestlers End 4-2 Season

(Continued from page 3)

Heavyweight Davie (W) disionced Chew (S) 12-1
 Sevanee 14, Chattanooga 12
 123 lbs.—Farr (C) disionced Holmes (S) 12-7
 130 lbs.—Rea (S) disionced Riggs (C) 8-4
 17 lbs.—Stack (C) disionced Porter (S) 15-8
 147 lbs.—Craig (S) disionced Spriggs (C) 11-8
 157 lbs.—Gibbs (S) pinned Jones (C) 2-35
 167 lbs.—Tryanokos (S) disionced Graves (C) 7-3
 17 lbs.—Dyer (C) disionced Stallings (S) 5-0
 Heavyweight Cohen (C) disionced Chew (S) 8-1
 Maryville 18, Sevanee 14
 123 lbs.—Waters (M) pinned Holmes (S) 8-59
 130 lbs.—Rea (S) disionced Jones (M) 13-2
 157 lbs.—Miller (M) pinned Porter (S) 3-15
 147 lbs.—Cummings (M) disionced Craig (S) 13-4
 157 lbs.—Williamson (M) won by forfeit over Gibbs (S) 3-12
 167 lbs.—Tryanokos (S) pinned Hill (M) 2-19
 177 lbs.—Girault (S) disionced Patterson (M) 5-1
 Heavyweight Chew (S) disionced Axley (M) 6-0

Snakes Capture Second Trophy

(Continued from page 3)

can last week and are nearing completion. The Theologs and Phi Gams lead handball with three victories each. In badminton, the Sigma Nus, Phi Gams, Theologs and KAs have all registered two victories.

LEADING BASKETBALL SCORES
 Knutley (Independents) 178
 Jones (Theologs) 157
 Daniels (SN) 144
 McAllister (BTP) 129
 Butler (PDT) 114

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
SN	9	1	.900
Theologs	9	2	.818
SAE	8	3	.727
Independents	7	3	.700
PDT	4	6	.400
KTD	4	6	.400
ATO	3	7	.300
KA	3	7	.300
KS	2	8	.200
BTP	0	10	.000

OG Installs New Members

Nine College students were initiated into the Order of Gownsmen in a ceremony at chapel yesterday.

New members of the Order are D. R. Anderson, H. E. Cordell, C. S. Cunningham, R. M. Hinton, C. Horsfield, H. W. Lannester, G. C. Perkins, L. F. Sharp, and J. B. Wheelock. Semitarians who received gownsmanship were: James B. Armstrong, John Austin, Maurice M. Benitez, Millard H. Bryefogde, Alex D. Dickson, Richard F. Dourty, John L. Elough, James H. George, Hartsell H. Gray, W. Anthony Gray, Herman B. Huff, James L. Johnson, Ralph F. Johnson, Robert E. Leonard, Franklin Martin, William K. Mitchell, Michael P. Ollis, Linnard G. Parks, James F. Reed, H. Augustus Shipp, Wofford K. Smith, Jesse S. Sparks, George W. Todd, Johannes van Moort, Claudius I. Vermilye, Edward O. Waldron, Clyde M. Watson, and Richard M. Yeager.

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 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
 TEENAGE CRIME WAVE
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
 OUTLAW STALLION
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 27
 GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SKIRT
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