

Regents Meet March 7 To Plan Chapel Finish

The University's Board of Regents will officially begin its spring meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in the Professor's Common Room in White Hall. The meeting will last through Friday, March 9. Included on the business agenda for this meeting are a discussion on the completion of All Saints' Chapel, revision of the University's Constitution and Ordinances, and housing of married students.

Vice-Chancellor McCrary's report to the Board of Regents will begin the meeting. During the convolve, the Regents will discuss financial plans for the completion of All Saints' Chapel, which they officially voted to finish at the fall meeting. The diocesan "objectives," which will be used to finance the finishing of the Chapel, will also be discussed, and a plan will be worked out for that issue.

No Changes Since 1938

Another part of the Board's discussion will center around the problem of revising the University's Constitution. The last edition was printed in 1938 and is in need of revision. This meeting will make the necessary preparations for the new printing.

An important piece of business will be the planning for additional housing for married students. The diocesan

have been sending married students to the University, especially to the school of theology, but there have been few places for them to stay since the school has become so much larger. The burning of Fowler Hall, which was used to house theologians, has accentuated the imperativeness of this discussion.

Before the regular meeting on the 7th, meetings of the Hospital Committee with Mr. Melvin Southwick and the Buildings and Grounds Committee with Mr. H. F. Longino will take place in the morning. The Buildings and Grounds Committee is tentatively scheduled to take a tour of the University campus with Colonel Dudley in the afternoon.

Woods Will Preside

The meeting of the Board of Regents, which will be presided over by Chairman J. Albert Woods from New York will be in session practically all the time. The secretary is R. Morey Hart from Pensacola, Florida. This meeting, which is one of three held yearly, is designated to be the annual meeting. The other meetings are in the fall and at Commencement.

All of the regents are expected to attend, and many will be accompanied by their wives. They will stay in the homes of residents here on the Mountain. Those expected are: the Rt. Rev. B. Bland Mitchell, Arkansas; the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Johnson, Florida; the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Lottitt, South Florida; the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, Louisiana; the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins, Florida; the Very Rev. Alfred Hartman, Georgia; the Rev. Mortimer W. Glover, North Carolina; W. Dudley Gale, Nashville; Clinton F. Longino, Atlanta; Charles McD. Puckette, Chattanooga; Albert Roberts, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; J. Albert Woods, New York City; R. Morey Hart, Pensacola, Florida.

Schools Offer Study Grants

Students interested in public affairs or public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three southern universities. The fellowships grant \$1,500 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$1,950 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1956-57 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a masters degree at either of the three universities upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 9.

ROTC Announces Cadet Promotions

SIXTEEN freshmen and sophomore AF ROTC cadets have received promotions for the second semester.

Promoted to squad leaders, with the rank of cadet alarm first class, were Andy Coles, Sonny Spore, Everett McCormick, Floyd Sherrod, Bernie Dunlap, and Ed Smith.

New assistant squad leaders, with the rank of cadet alarm second class, are Russell McCroly, John Albright, Tony Wims, Sam Fowles, John Girault, Gene Doswell, Benjamin Harrell, Bob Greene, Robert Ross, and Ledwith Rogers.



WRESTLING CHAMPION—Dr. John Webb awards Sewanee wrestling captain Art Trankos the championship medal for the 167 lb. class at the conclusion of last week's Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament here.

Four Literary Magazines To Administer Fellowships

The Sewanee Review and three other literary magazines have announced their joint participation in a nationwide program of literary fellowships. The program, to be administered by the editors of *The Sewanee Review*, *Partisan Review*, *The Kenyon Review*, and *The Hudson Review*, will seek to encourage younger writers of promise by affording them temporary financial aid. Funds have been made available by grants from The Rockefeller Foundation.

There will be a total of forty-eight fellowships, four to be awarded annually by each magazine in 1956, 1957 and 1958. Each magazine will be entirely responsible for the appointment of its fellows and the administration of its fellowships. The stipend payable to the fellows will be uniformly \$2,700 to one who is unmarried and \$4,900 to one who is married. Selection will be determined on the basis of literary merit and financial need and in the light of the editor's long acquaintance with contemporary American writing. Applications will be accepted only upon invitation.

The four participating magazines have their own individualities, but also many points in common. They are the literary and intellectual quarterlies,

publishing fiction, poetry and criticism—which are most substantial, and which have had the vigor to survive in an area where life is usually short. Each in its own way has been concerned with the maintenance of literary standards and with the fostering of new talent.

The Sewanee Review is the oldest of the quarterlies, having been published continuously since 1892. The current volume is its 64th. Since 1952, it has been edited by Monroe K. Spears, with Allen Tate, Francis Ferguson, and Andrew Lytle as Advisory Editors. The Kenyon Review dates from 1920, and is now in its 18th volume. It published at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, and since its beginning has been edited by John Crowe Ransom, with the assistance of Philip Blair Rice.

The Partisan Review has been in existence for more than twenty years. It is published in New York City and edited by William Phillips and Phillip Rahv.

The Hudson Review, an independent quarterly published in New York City, was founded in 1947 by Frederick Morgan, William Arrowsmith, and Joseph Bennett, who are its present editors.

Judge Marx Picks Eleven C&G Beauties

Groucho Marx, judge for the Cap and Gown's 1956 Miss Sewanee contest, has narrowed the field of 35 entrants to 11 finalists, one for each represented organization on the mountain.

These finalists, each of whose picture will appear in this year's annual, are: Theology: Lynn Heaslip, entered by Bill Dowsett/ATO; Joan Cassidy, entered by Ralph Birdsey; Beta: Betty Joiner, entered by Pete Serodino; Delta: Edna Knapp, entered by Pete Knapp; Kappa: Carolyn Williams, entered by Tom Hodgson; KS: Mollie Maguire, entered by Brooks Parker; Phi Gamma: Claire Lytle, entered by Gene Smith; Phi Delta: Sharon Toth, entered by Bob Good; SAE: Judy Murray, entered by John Wilkinson; and S.W. Didi Darnall, entered by Chris Horsfield.

The winner in the contest will be announced in the Cap and Gown, when it comes out in May.

Faculty To Speak At AF Installation

Three Sewanee faculty members are addressing 137 U. S. Air Force military personnel stationed at the Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma on the first of August in preparation for the AF installation which begins Feb. 21. The lectures are part of a training program to implement the Military Code of Conduct which will go into effect last August by President Eisenhower.

Dr. H. S. Thames and Professor F. H. Harris, Jr., will lecture on "The American Way of Life," Dr. J. E. Thorpe will speak on "The Development of the Soviet Regime," followed by another lecture by Dr. Thames on "The World Leadership." Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside is helping with arrangements.

Calendar

- THURSDAY, MARCH 1
8:00 p.m. BQJ meets at the home of Dr. John S. Marshall. Speaker: Capt. Edgar J. Cheatham.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 2
8:15 p.m. EST Chattanooga Community Center: Robert Shaw Chorale.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 4
2:00 p.m. Mozart Festival Concert: Mr. and Mrs. Hegyi, Sonatas for Piano and Violin.
- MONDAY, MARCH 5
4:00 p.m. English Speaking Union meets at home of Edna Stewart.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 6
3:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *The General* and *The Sorcerer*.

Longfellow's Door Comes To New Home

By BILL HAMILTON

Anybody need a door? If so, please notify the Vice-Chancellor's office. The University of the South, heir to many traditions in its day, now finds itself in possession of one door, guaranteed to have been opened many, many times by Henry Wardsworth Longfellow, a Sewanee resident for the last ten years. The only remaining difficulty is that the University has yet to find a place suitable to enshrine this priceless relic.

The door, which was found through the efforts of Mrs. B. M. Sturtevant of Portland, Maine, who was elected president of the International Longfellow Society in the fall of last year. Mrs. Sturtevant is the mother of Sewanee student Jed Sturtevant, whom she has been visiting on the Mountain for a part of the year.

Shortly after her election as president, Mrs. Sturtevant found that upon her was the melancholy task of supervising the destroying of Longfellow's birthplace in Portland. The

house, built in 1794, had to be torn down to make way for a new housing project. The condition of the house, which in recent years had become a tenement, was such that the price of any value was the permanent iron woodwork.

When the iron rang out that the house was to be demolished, requests came in from all parts of the country for relics. The bulk of the valuable material went to Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., for an extensive exhibit which they were setting up on their campus. Southern California begged for a tiny blob of plaster, a strip of wood, anything. Since the international organization wished to see the material distributed as widely as possible, Southern California got its blob. Sewanee was asked if it wanted any of the remaining door. The Vice-Chancellor answered that Sewanee would be delighted, and the door was sent. When it got here, however, there was still no place to put it. It was temporarily relegated to the rafters of the University Shop, pending the successful discovery of a worthy new location.

Sewanee's door, which led to the dining room and a door at the Longfellow Chapel at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles are the only large pieces from the house not in the State of Maine.

The door is approximately seven feet tall, is white, and is of the early double-cross plan. This double-cross design is characteristic of the door and windows which inhabited that area of New England. It is generally considered that it succeeded in this mission.

Since no place in Sewanee is considered to be in imminent danger from evil spirits, its present temporary location is threatening to become permanent. American literature students or other curious pilgrims are invited, however, to view the door in its present milieu among the saved-don remnants of this forest primeval.



DOOR DONOR—Mrs. B. M. Sturtevant shows interested students collected during her term as president of the Longfellow Society to document Ed Duggan.

Escape From Reality?

A towered city set within a wood,
Far from the world, upon a mountain's crest:
There storms of life break out, nor cares intrude:
There learning dwells, and peace is wisdom's guest.

Gardiner Leigh Tucker

The first couple of weeks after a party weekend are always hard ones in this towered city. We exploit the conversational possibilities of Sewanee's uniqueness while our dates are here, but a week after they are gone the Sewanees that we tried to entice then with looks mighty short on charm.

At times like these, we are apt to reflect on the phrase "far from the world" and decide that that is exactly what is wrong with this place. People going to classes in gowns, people settling the theological and aesthetic problems of the world over a Scotch and water with a faultless ignorance of obscure passages in Dante, people consciously struggling to retain a toehold for the doomed traditions of Old Oxford or the Old South: all of this gives Sewanee the aura of a romantic fairytale. But we are the youth of Twentieth Century America; we are not in the market for romantic fairytails, and could not possibly admit it if we were.

The whole trouble with Sewanee is that it simply is not real. All this propaganda about "learn how to live instead of how to make a living" must be either a pitiful illusion or an outright lie. People do not come to Sewanee to learn how to live; they come here to escape from the "storms of life." The students are all a bunch of gimps inevitably drawn to a shelter. Life at Sewanee because they were lost at a modern, red-blooded, red university.

Sometimes we try to convince ourselves that it really is not all that bad. After all, aside from the lamentable lack of women, Sewanee is a bustling little microcosm, a faithful scale-model of the Great Big World. Don't we have publications, athletic teams, and fraternities just like they do at real colleges, and just like they do have newspapers and Rotary Clubs in the hard cruel world? But the *Purser* is no real newspaper—it is an economic absurdity which would perish in a month if it were not for the subsidy from the benevolent administration. The faculty team is no real faculty, and we have all got season without gaining a single yard or drawing a single paying spectator, and the coaches would not even be here. There simply is nothing everything we're doing we do at Sewanee is just "playing like."

Bob Wright

Profs Foil Unlimited Cuts

Sewanee's system of class cuts is somewhat unique and advantageous, although it presents a major problem. The University ruling that students are allowed as many cuts per semester in each course as there are class meetings that week is common in many colleges. However, our present ruling that any superclassman with a 2.65 average may have unlimited cuts (with the official exceptions of ROTC, gym, band, choir, and laboratories) is rather unusual and not too common in colleges.

The problem concerns the wide use which our students make of the unlimited cut-off privileges. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a 2.65 average possess unlimited cuts of official permission which has been granted to make a majority of the faculty members, however, many professors threaten to, and do, grade students down for making (what they consider to be) excessive use of these privileges? The reason given by the professors is "The offerings of our department are of such a nature that they demand continual attendance," with the implied assertion that "my course is more important than such-and-such a course. Now these reasons may all be well and good. Certainly anyone who is here to learn realizes that the main part of the tuition from his \$1250 per year is spent on procuring an outstanding faculty which will offer an unique interpretation of the course material, and that the main way to absorb this interpretation is through class attendance. Nevertheless, there exist many reasons for cutting various classes, and students often exceed the normal limit of cuts. For doing this they are often graded down by some professors, in violation of the ruling that they are officially permitted unlimited cuts! Of course, the professor reserves the right to grade the student any way he wishes, but this type of penalizing does not seem fair but in fact is the present ruling. Furthermore, it does not seem consistent with the academic freedom which is a basic principle of our college.

Many solutions to this problem have been suggested, and some have been tried to do so. On the other side of the Mountain are the pro-

We are only young once; we are obviously gathering very few reboots of any kind at Sewanee; the only experience we are getting here is the vicarious kind one gets out of books, which is great for middle-aged housewives but hardly the things for a 20 year old young man. Wouldn't we be better off at a state university, or even in the army? We certainly would not be learning much, but at least we would be "really living."

This fear of Sewanee's unreality, expressed or not, is the basis for almost all of our morale problems here. But we do not believe that this "escape from reality" is the whole truth about Sewanee. If we did, we would be on the first bus to Tusculoo, fearlessly seeking out the "storms of life" and joining in the noble struggle to Keep Bama White.

So what if we are spending a lot of time at Sewanee doing things which we will be forced either to put away as childish or to retain as idiosyncrasies when we get out in the workaday world? College life of necessity is only temporary; it would be impossible to duplicate the conditions of the hard cruel world even in the naked realities of a state-teachers college. And in the long run, Homer just might prove to be less temporary than Ice Cream 201.

So what if we are getting an education radically different from the one everybody else who graduates from high school with us is getting? Does the fact that 99 out of 100 people do something one way make that way the real one? Everything we have learned at Sewanee says so, and we will never believe, even in our most dismal post-party weekend periods of disillusion, that this is a mere rationalization grasped by a minority group to save liberal arts from extinction.

The whole question hangs on one's conception of reality. With the red herring of conformity out of the way, there is a strong possibility that our idealistic, tradition-bound world of learning, peace and wisdom, of Dante, Hrothgar, Abbo, Goethe, and the O.G. is just as real, and maybe a damn sight more so, than the one where everybody works his way through college selling magazines so he can run for congressman some day, dates six nights a week, and never cracks a book. If man turns out to be nothing but an animal, then the joke of the college selling magazines is not only not a joke we could have been seizing. But if it turns out that he has a soul, and his real nature is to reflect and judge on his experiences, then Sewanee is about the "breakers" place to go to school we can think of.

fessors who feel that all students should be given unlimited cuts, and consequently these professors turn in very few cuts. Another suggestion has been that the normal cut system apply to all and we have excited four years full of days that we could have been seizing. But if it turns out that he has a soul, and his real nature is to reflect and judge on his experiences, then Sewanee is about the "breakers" place to go to school we can think of.

In spite of any suggested solution, the basic problem remains: only a mark of courtesy to the professor but also an essential component of learning to attend class as regularly as possible, and a professor should certainly stress this attendance. But the fact remains that if a student, by official faculty ruling, has earned unlimited cuts in a course, he therefore has de facto the right to use them.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| HENRY ARNOLD | CHUCK HAMILTON |
| <i>Editor</i> | <i>Managing Editor</i> |
| BOB WRIGHT | NEWS EDITOR |
| DAVE NUNNALLY | <i>Sports Editor</i> |
| DOYLE JONES | <i>Copy Editor</i> |
| ALBERT BROWN | <i>Proof Editor</i> |
| MARBLE EVANS | <i>Executive Assistant</i> |
| BILL HAMILTON | <i>Feature Editor</i> |
| BILL BREITMANN | <i>Assistant News Editor</i> |
| BOB BURNETT | <i>Assistant Sports Editor</i> |
| DAVE GOORG | <i>Assistant Managing Editor</i> |
| ZACHARY ZUBER | <i>Assistant Feature Editor</i> |
| BOB WRIGHT | <i>Assistant Copy Editor</i> |
| ROGER ALBY | <i>Advertising Manager</i> |
| JOHN FLEMING | <i>Assistant Copy Editor</i> |
| HENRY EDWARDS | <i>Circulation Manager</i> |

THE SEWANEE PURSER, 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, \$1.50 per semester. The PURSER was incorporated as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

What The Best-Dressed Theologs Are Wearing

(After International Response to the Powlhatan fire)



Abbo's Scrapbook

HAYMES CASE DROPPED. Attempt to Deport Singer Abandoned by Government. This headline in the paper caught our attention, so we read further. The article, an AP despatch, continued: "The Justice Department today abandoned its effort to deport crooner Dick Haymes. A department spokesman said it had decided not to appeal a ruling handed down several weeks ago by U. S. District Judge Mathews in favor of Haymes." . . . We wondered whether an item of this sort ever appeared in the paper in a Communist country; and once again we were glad that our laws derive from England, that our Government can sometimes be stymied and held in check. . . .

As an incentive to good writing, a concern with ideas is of more profit than a concern with grammar. Teachers who have not discovered this often conceive of English as a mere hand-maiden to other studies, some of them quite ephemeral. Ignoring the intimate and organic relation that exists between an idea and its form, they fail to understand that all teachers in English are teachers of English, whether they will or no. What we call "grammar" does not spark or precede the desire to write. It attends the creative energy, and is derived from the mind's orderly and successful completion of its ideas. Aristotle came from Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, after Socrates and Plato, he could hardly have written before them. Grammar is simply the "rules" which have been noticed and inducted out of the speech and writing of able minds. It does not come first, contains nothing outside itself, and cannot stand alone. . . .

We have long thought that a student "grows" as much when he disagrees with his professor as when he agrees with him. For one thing, disagreement is usually more active than agreement. Professor Wilson of the University of

Virginia explained this quite well when he said: "The teacher may enjoy the soft purr of agreement, but the student who gets good from you, who profits by your teaching, is more often one who through disagreement is incited to do some research on his own." And we found this idea pleasantly expressed by Mr. William Empton in the dedication of his book to I. A. Richards, "Who is the source of all ideas in this book, even the minor ones arrived at by disagreeing with him." . . .

Once upon a time, before the enactment of the Stock Law, the pigs and hogs in Sewanee ran freely and at will about the Campus and the community. People who had lawns, gardens, orchards, were forced to erect fences to keep out the pigs and hogs. According to the thinking of that time, pigs and hogs had a natural and legal right to invade your premises, root up your grounds, destroy your lawn, your garden, your orchard.

Lupo's Fables:

The Existentialist Leaf

An existentialist leaf having burst from a branch by means of reason and spit circumstance

was released by a powerful wind from the tree:

"Heil!" screamed the leaf, "I'm condemned to be free!"

After dropping his autumnal bed, "You're wrong," said the wind, "you're condemned to be dead."

Shutterbugs!

Hey there, all you shutterbugs! Be you've got lots and lots of real clever pictures you've taken at Sewanee in your albums. It just so happens that the feature section of the *Cap and Gown* needs some photos to put in this year's annual, and the staff, from Ed Duggan on down, is counting on you to help furnish them. So how about helping out? Bring your shots, negatives or prints, to Duggan or Dave Nunnally. They promise to take good care of them, and who knows? Maybe your picture will be in the *Cap and Gown*!

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 29, 1956

Auburn Wrestlers Win Southeast Tournament

Tranokos Decisions Downey For 167 Pound Championship

Auburn repeated as the team champion of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament held here last Friday and Saturday, but there was joy in Sewanee as Arthur Tranakos, the Sewanee captain, defeated Dick Downey of Auburn, a winner for the three years prior to this. The best that Sewanee could do on a team basis was sixth in the field of seven, getting 23 points, enough to take second place in last year's tourney.

The order of finish of the teams was: Auburn, 60; Emory, 56; Chattanooga, 48; Maryville, 44; Vanderbilt, 43; Sewanee, 32; and Tusculum, 5. The scoring was on a basis of 10, 7, 4, and 2 points for the first four places in that order, plus a point for advancement up to the round, plus an extra point for every match won by a fall, forfeit, or default.

Tranokos Wins 6-2

The finals were held Saturday night on the number one mat with Sonny Gerogorian of Auburn officiating. The climax of the evening's events was the 167 lb. match between Tranakos and Downey. Tranakos winning by a decisive margin, 6-2. The two men were wary opponents and the first round ended with both standing although several attempts at takeovers had been made.

The second round began with Downey choosing the upper position, and Tranakos almost immediately gained reverse and the advantage. Downey momentarily gained control with a reverse, but the Golden Greek of Sewanee again reversed, this time Downey was assessed one point on a penalty that allowed Tranakos to maintain the advantage. In the third round it was Tranakos, Downey unsuccessfully attempting to gain the advantage position. At the end of the three rounds Tranakos had gained a total of 5 minutes and 20 seconds riding on Downey's 38 seconds, and was therefore awarded an additional point on time advantage.

Downey's First Loss

This was Tranakos' eighth win of his career in the five days of the match during the regular season and advanced to the finals of the tournament through the decision over Mull of Maryville, Collins and Graves of Chattanooga, 8-1. The loss was the first of the year for Downey. He had previously won ten matches and had been tied by Massey of VMI, Southern Conference champion. He also advanced to the finals by a two decision in the tournament.

Tranakos' plans now include participation in the NCAA tournament to be held in Stillwater, Okla., March 23 and 24.

Chev Places Third

Other Sewanee entrants did not fare as well as their captain, but they did place in the top three and five fourth places. Topp Chev lost his only match in the Heavyweight class by a fall to Cohen of Chattanooga, the eventual champion, in 8-56. Since he was the third entry in that class he was awarded three place points.

Fourth places for Sewanee included C. E. Holmes, who lost in the preliminaries and again in the consolation final; Bill Craig, who won a match by default in the consolation semifinals and lost in the preliminaries and the consolation final; Duff Green, who lost in the semifinals and the consolation final; John Girault, who won by a fall in the preliminaries and the consolation final; and Topp Chev, who forfeited in 4:28 of his semifinal match and defaulted in his final consolation match, 1:05. Arthur Tranakos, who was the liminary match, lost his semifinal match, won his consolation semifinal, (Continued on page 4)

SPEEGLE BROS.

GARAGE

AAA

ESSO PRODUCTS

24 Hour Wrecker Service

Phone Day 481—Night 251

Monteagle, Tennessee

Snakes Lead Intramural Trophy Race

By MIKE VEAL

By virtue of their first-place finishes in basketball and volleyball, the Snakes lead in football and second in cross country. The Sigma Nus are firmly established at the intramural heap with 160 points. The Phi Omis, winners in football and fourth in basketball, are second with 45. SAEs and Theologs follow with 39 each, and then come FGD, BTP, and ATO with 25, 20, and 10 respectively.

With only two major sports, track and softball, remaining, plus several minor events, the Snakes seem to be in a commanding position. They should do well in track and softball, but if the Phi Omis can come through in the crowded spring sport calendar, they may well make a race of it for the trophy.

Vandy Game Yesterday
The big intramural event of this week, aside from handball and badminton tournaments, was the traditional Sewanee-Vanderbilt intramural championship basketball game, played here yesterday.

As a matter of interest to basketball fans was the election of intramural all-stars. Captains were Dave Jones, Theolog, and Homer Knizley, Independent, whose names appeared on some every ballot. Others on the first five were Jerry Nichols and Fred Daniels, SN; and Bobby Murray, SAE. The second team included Bert Angles, SAE; Charles Green, Theolog; Joe McAllister, BTP; Al Wade Jones, PGD; and Elliott Laudeman, Independent.

Hayes, Downell Win
Dave Hayes and the Phi Omis won the badminton singles tournament just completed, and the Theologs' Bill Downell took handball individual honors. Double winners were the Phi Omis, who now under way to determine the final distribution of points in each.

The track meet will probably be run March 15-17. Last year's winners, ATO, will find itself in the role of underdogs, since most of its big point-winners have graduated. Gone, for example, is Billy Miller, who won the 100-yard dash three straight years. Teams to beat, besides the Sigma Nus, will probably be the Phi Omis, SAEs, and Independents.

The Motor Mart

"A" GREEN COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES SALES—FOOD—SERVICE
Sewanee Phone 4051

REX THEATRE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 29 TROUBLE IN THE GLEN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2 SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 FORT YUMA

and JUMP INTO HALL

SUN, MON., TUE, MARCH 4, 5, 6 LAST OF THE COMANCHES

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for 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 Clara's famous steak dinners.

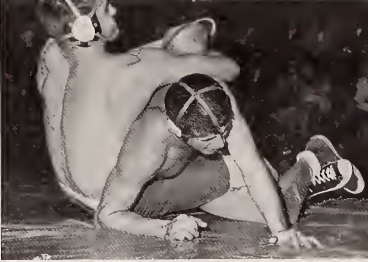
CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

MONTAEGLE TENNESSEE

You had a theory of yours; U. S. Royal has many tries. All mountains have grade; Mr. Kool has Ads; J. P. Morgan had breaks; Miss Clara's got steaks. I want one.

Pat McCaleb



FIRST WIN—Art Tranakos (left) takes the advantage against Maryville's Mull in the opening round of last week's Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. Tranakos won the match 6-0 and went on to take the 167 lb. championship.

Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY
Purple Sports Editor

This is a bad time of year for the Great American Spectator, at least at Sewanee. Basketball and wrestling are over, and until track, tennis and golf begin, there's nothing to watch except intramural handball and spring football practice, neither of which is especially stimulating to a fan who is just seen Tranakos and Downey go at it.

It's a good time, however, to take stock of some of the less attractive features of this sports business. The just-completed wrestling tournament is a case in point with a suitable text for the day: injuries are bad. In the meet, Sewanee finished sixth, as just about everyone knows. What the outcome would have been if John Girault had not re-injured his knee, and/or if John Gibbs hadn't been hurt against Maryville the week before, is impossible to say. Judging from pre-injury performance, though, it's reasonable to assume that the Tigers would have done a little better.

But the meet itself isn't really that important, as practically any poem of Cleveland Rice will tell you. It isn't even of crucial significance that Girault may not be as valuable to the football team next year if his knee is hurt again. The important point is that Girault was injured, and may be permanently affected. Mary's the cast of "football knee" floating around today. Various degrees of severity, which keep their owners from doing this or that. Granted, most strains and sprains and bruises are transitory, and even compound fractures will heal up nicely, but they still hurt, and they may be permanent.

What to do? Nobody's going to give up football because he thinks he's going to try to talk anyone into such a step. There has recently been a lot of nationwide publicity given to athletic injuries, particularly high school football-injured ones, with a correspondingly large number of suggestions of

ways to make the world safe for our boys. These include compulsory physical examinations for all competitors, more pads, more doctors and ambulances in attendance at games, and so on, on so obviously sound and practical, other less so. I can assure all you mothers out there in the audience that everything possible is being done to protect your boys here at Sewanee, but when they get hurt anyway, it's what we call breaks of the game. (Get it? broken legs!) Nobody wanted Heppes to hurt his knee during the basketball season; you can bet that Tranakos would have chosen between his own knee and Heppes' to fold, he would gladly have sacrificed a few minutes on the bench.

I seem to have written and written without coming up with any ideal solution to the problem. This doesn't surprise me much, because there's really no way to prevent an occasional ankle-collapse or nose-bleed on the field. May they be as few as is consistent with hard knocking.

Chester Moore Receives Honor

Honoring Chester Moore, Sewanee varsity wrestling coach, was elected president of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Conference at its meeting here last Friday and Saturday. The Conference includes colleges and universities in the area of the Southern Conference, but is independent of the SEC.

Vulcan, Kodak, Esso Make Contributions

Grants from three large corporations totaling \$7,000 were given to the University recently. One came from the Esso Educational Foundation, one from the Vulcan Rivet and Bolt Company in Birmingham, and one from the Eastman Kodak Company.

The \$2,000 grant from Esso was part of \$268,000 given to 193 privately supported educational institutions throughout the United States. Eighty-two of these schools have more than 1,000 students, and a majority of the schools are liberal arts colleges.

Two thousand dollars was received in the form of a corporation gift from the Vulcan Rivet and Bolt Company. Herbert E. Smith, who was graduated from Sewanee in 1903, is president of this company. An Eastman Kodak company, following a policy by which they send \$500 for each employee they have who has been graduated from a university, donated \$1,500 to Sewanee in 1955.

Track Meets Scheduled

Today the Athletic Department released the following schedule of varsity track meets for the 1956 season:

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Howard College at Birmingham, Alabama

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Bryan University at Dayton, Tennessee

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Austin Peay State College at Sewanee, Tennessee

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

MTC at Knoxville, Tennessee

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

University of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Emory University at Sewanee, Tennessee

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 4 AND 5

ATAC Track and Field Meet at Seawane, Tennessee

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Southwestern Invitational Track and Field Meet at Memphis, Tennessee

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

Wrestling Coach Awards Letters

Varsity wrestling coach Horace Moore announced the names of those men receiving letters in wrestling following the tournament finals Saturday night. The lettermen are: C. E. Holmes, 123 lbs.; Kent Res, 150 lbs.; Jim Porter, 137 lbs.; Bill Craig and Bruce Green, 147 lbs.; John Gibbs and Duff Green, 175 lbs.; Arthur Tranakos, captain, 167 lbs.; John Girault, 177 lbs.; Bill Stallings, 191 lbs.; and Topp Chev, Heavyweight.

This is the third such award to Tranakos and Res, and the second to both Greens. This is also the third year that Tranakos has served as captain of the team.

Arnold Air Society Initiates New Men

Five AF ROTC cadets and three members of the Air Force staff were inducted by the Maj. Gen. Matthew K. Deichmiller Squadron of the Arnold Air Society here Sunday night. Cadets initiated were Richard D. Conking, Carl Meo, Heyward B. Roberts, William T. Stallings and Stephen D. Green. Air Force members are First Lt. Charles C. Pity, M/Sgt. Corwin R. Dunford, and M/Sgt. Travis E. Kilgore. Green's membership is also new.

TERRILL'S SERVICE STATION—GARAGE TAXI SERVICE

"We Insure Our Passengers" SEWANEE, TENNESSEE PHONE 4081

KEN KINNETT

Campus Representative for

John Jarrel INC.

New York—Atlanta—San Juan

For all your Clothing Needs

V. R. WILLIAMS and COMPANY

Franklin County's

"HOME OF INSURANCE SERVICE"

for over fifty-nine years

Special attention to Sewanee Business

V. R. WILLIAMS W. M. CRYSTEN

Res. Phone 8-2688 Res. Phone 8-2785

Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, Feb. 29: The Outcast stars John Derek, Joan Evans and Jim Davis. Jim has allegedly painted goose-counting right in the gully. Joan provides immoral support, and Justice prevails all over the place when John overthrows the entire band of wicked cowboys with one swell foop.

The Green Buddha was produced in England. It is the story of a huge, naive-contemplating idol belonging to Steve Green, who prays to it regularly asking for a brain as big as a basketball and a greater amount of luck on his next late-date venture than he was afforded during Mid-winter.

Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2: Strategic Air Command, in Vista-Vision and Technicolor, stars James Stewart, Jane Allyson, Frank Lovejoy, Berry Sullivan, Alex Nicol and Bruce Bennett. Stewart, star third baseman for the St. Louis Loaves, is called back to active duty by the Air Force and assigned to SAC. He protests because of his age, but the brass in blue tell him that the group is purposely composed of the older seasoned men. This naturally makes it more palatable to Jimmy who is having a pretty good season himself while clearing about two hundred thousand after taxes for scooping up fast ones out of the dirt, so he signs his life away. The rest of the picture is a series of shots of flying machine which leaves enough vapor trails to advertise Pepsi-Cola in six different languages simultaneously. And don't forget the revealing scene in the never-before-photographed instruction room!

Owl Show: Reer Window stars Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, James Stewart of SAC and Thelma Ritter of Texas. The plot is known to you all, the stars are not a beard of, the theater hasn't moved, the prices are the same, so let's see a big crowd of smiling faces Friday night, when Buster and his little Crabbe family again strive to outwit the Admiral, Singapore and the rest of the bathless wonders.

St. Augustine's Develops Leak

St. Augustine's Chapel, which holds all the old furniture and pew of the original St. Augustine's Chapel at Seawanee, and which is a small part of All Saints' Chapel, has been closed and the altar has been stripped because of a severe leak in the roof. The services which have been held there will continue, but they will be held in the larger part of All Saints'. Services will resume in St. Augustine's Chapel when the roof is fixed, but plans for its repair are indefinite.

KOBLENZ
812 Market :: Chattanooga
Paul Morris, Representative

OLDMAN THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 29, March 1
TO HELL AND BACK
Friday, March 2
BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG
Saturday, March 3
THE MAN FROM COLORADO
Sun. Mon. Tues., March 4, 5, 6
THE FRIDGAL

SEWANEE UNION SANDWICH SHOP

For Sandwiches And Drinks Those Between Class Gatherings

Saturday and Monday, March 3 and 5: Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady, Alan Young and Rudy Vallee prove that Gentleman Merry Broutet. The color photograph is supposed to do for Paris what Summertime and Three Coins did for Venice and Rome respectively (and quite respectably). This sounds a trifle presumptuous, and I have my doubts as to the quality of the whole thing. There is a good lineup of songs all sung in unlikely places, and equally good displays of famous sites including the Rodin Museum, the Place de la Concorde, Les Fontaines de Busselle, and the Poitrine de Jeanne.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 4 and 6: The King's Thief, or The Prodigal Egyptian Student Prince Meets Rosewarie, stars Edmund Purdom, Ann Blyth, David Niven, and George Sanders. It is definitely in Poor Taste, suggesting that it is a Brave Thing to steal the Crown Jewels of England. This, on the part of Hollywood, is Bad Spontaneism and even Poorer Politics. Why don't the censors shape up?

Hegysis Give Third Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hegyi will present the third and final concert of the Mozart Bicentennial Festival here in All Saints' Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 4.

The program, consisting of Mozart sonatas, will be performed by Julius Hegyi on the violin, and Charlotte Hegyi at the piano. The recital will consist of Sonatas for Violin and Piano in D, movements Allegro con Spirito, Andante cantabile, and Allegro; Sonata for piano in Bb, movements Allegro, Andante cantabile, and Allegretto grazioso; Sonatas for Piano and Violin in C, movements Allegro moderato, and Allegro grazioso; and Sonatas for Violin and Piano in Bb, movements Largo-Allegro, Andante, and Allegretto.

Lenten Reading On Reserve

During Lent there will be a Lenten Book Shelf in the University Library where books and Christian student periodicals will be placed for the college students' use. The purpose of this book shelf is to encourage people to read more about religious matters during Lent, and all these books are more or less on student level. The location of this book shelf is just to the right as one enters the library.

Some of the volumes included on the shelf are: Christ in the Haunted Wood by Pittenger, and Perelandra, The Pilgrim's Progress, and The Great Divorce, all by C. S. Lewis.

P. S. BROOKS & CO.
FISH GOODS, GROCERIES, MEATS, BAKERY, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, KODAK FILMS

JANEY'S PAN-AM
CAS-OIL-AUTO ACCESSORIES

WESTERN UNION
GREYHOUND DEPOT
Phone 2011



GIRL OF THE MONTH—THE PURPLE's Girl of the Month for February is Miss Nancy Smith of Beaufort, South Carolina.

Auburn Takes First In Wrestling Tourney

(Continued from page 3) and then lost his consolation final match.

Stalling's accomplishment is the more remarkable when the fact is considered that he wrestled in the 191 lb. class, where most of his opponents outweighed him by fifteen pounds.

Other Tiger wrestlers in the tournament were Kent Rea, who lost in the preliminaries to the eventual fourth place winner; and Jim Porter, who lost both his preliminary and his semifinal consolation match to eventual place takers.

A summary of the finals and consolation finals follows; in the former the winner was named champion and the loser took second place; in the latter the winner was awarded third place and the loser fourth place.

- FINALS**
- 115 lbs. Sums (E) decisioned Williams (V), 2-0.
 - 123 lbs. Walter (M) decisioned Farr (C), 3-1.
 - 130 lbs. Miller (M) decisioned Clements (V), 2-2.
 - 136 lbs. Hailey (E) decisioned Cummings (M), 5-2.
 - 147 lbs. Maldonato (A) decisioned Nabers (M), 5-1.
 - 157 lbs. Embry (A) decisioned Gilliland (V), 6-2.
 - 167 lbs. Trankos (S) decisioned Downey (A), 6-2.
 - 177 lbs. Dyer (C) decisioned Knight (E), 7-6.
 - 191 lbs. Davis (V) decisioned Rankin (A), 8-4.
 - Heavyweight: Cohen (C) decisioned Cromwell (E), 8-4.
- CONSOLATION FINALS**
- 115 lbs.: Eshelbender (T) decisioned Thom (M), 2-0.
 - 123 lbs.: Keller (A) decisioned Holmes (S), 7-2.
 - 132 lbs.: Allison (A) decisioned Scruggs (C), 3-0.
 - 137 lbs.: Keller (A) decisioned Stack (C), 4-0.
 - 147 lbs.: Goldstein (E) decisioned Craig (S), 5-0.
 - 157 lbs.: Culler (E) decisioned Green (S), 4-0.

Buck Takes Presidency

At the 51st annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association, Dr. Stratton Buck of the University of the South was chosen president for the coming year.

Held at the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., the meeting took place on Feb. 24 and 25. Dr. Shubal Beasley gave a paper and Dr. Bayly Turlington made a short speech at the banquet. Also a paper was read by a Seawanee alumnus, Dr. Robert Daniel, associate professor of English at the University of Tennessee. Dr. Daniel is a grandson of Bishop Galley and received his B.A. from Seawanee in 1885.

The Tennessee Philological Association was founded here at Seawanee in 1905 and celebrated its fifteenth anniversary last year at the DuBoise Conference Center in Monteagle, Tenn.

PRO Requests Colored Slides

Colored 35 mm. slides of Seawanee scenes and student social life are needed by the Public Relations Office, Arthur Chitty, director, announced.

Chitty said that the office will pay one dollar for any slide accepted. Students wishing to keep the photos in their collections will receive a duplicate of the slide.

Particularly in demand are slides showing fraternity parties, sports events, and dances, although some new slides of buildings, especially fraternity houses, and views are also needed.

The slide sets are used as program material for church groups and other organizations.

Students and residents who have slides they would like to sell are urged to bring them to the Public Relations Office at Elliott Hall.

Vaughan Hardware Co.
INCORPORATED
TELEPHONE 2466
Hardware · Paint · Plumbing · Electrical Supplies · Gift Goods · Home Water Systems
WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

Compliments of BAGGETTS PRODUCE Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

UNIVERSITY SUPPLY STORE

School Supplies — Drugs — Cigarettes — Tobacco
Pipes — Candies — Meats — Groceries — Soda Shop

"Everything for the Student"

St. Luke's Book Store

NEW LOCATION - BOTTOM FLOOR TUCKAWAY

SERVING ALL SEWANEE

BOOKS, CHRISTMAS CARDS, SPECIAL TEXT BOOKS ORDERED.