

# Seawanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

## Lodges Elect New Officers At Term End

The Seawanee fraternities have elected their respective officers who will serve for next semester.

### Kappa Sigma

Bill Mount was elected new president of Kappa Sigma. He replaces Edmund Berkeley. Other officers: Jim Gilliland, vice-president; A. C. Good, treasurer; Whitely Galbraith, secretary; house manager, Ben Harrell; sergeants-at-arms, Stu Elliott and Phil Maish; and social chairman, Wendell Hooley.

### Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's new president is Fred Daniels. Others include: Ted Peterson, vice-president; Henry Trimble, secretary; and Howard Harrison, treasurer.

### Phi Delta Theta

Steve Lord is now president of Phi Delta Theta, Page Faulk is secretary, Albert Frierson is treasurer, and Bob Hare is rush captain.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE president is Kim Honey; vice-president, Kin-Kin-Kin; secretary, Carl Whalley; treasurer, Andy Coles; and rush captain, Burke Clark.

### Delta Tau Delta

For Delta Tau Delta, president, Robert Carter; vice-president, Battle Seay; secretary, Sam Carleton; and treasurer, Jack Horner.

### Alpha Tau Omega

The ATOs elected Jim Porter for president; Everett McCormick, vice-president; John McCoy, secretary; and Daryl Caniff, treasurer.

### Kappa Alpha

KA's No. 1 officer is Ellison Conrad, No. 2—Bernie Dunlap, No. 3—Cliff Avant, No. 4—Andy Finlay, and No. 5—Bruce Samson.

### Beta Theta Pi

Horton Council is president of BTP; Bob Hunt, vice-president; Donald Sanders, treasurer; Mike Turleton, secretary; and Charles Cooper, recorder.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta's president is Al Wade Jones; Tom Ellis, secretary; Jo Griffin, treasurer; Butch Henning, corresponding secretary; and Steve Ebbs, historian.

## Met Star To Sing Community Concert

The next concert of the Chattanooga Concert Association, will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, in Chattanooga, at 8 p. m. SST. Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera star will do the show Mrs. Peters, a colorist soprano, made her debut at the Met when she hurried in as a last-minute substitute for an ailing prima donna. Since then she has dazzled audiences at the Metropolitan, at the London Royal Theater, on radio and television, and has starred in a film story of her life.

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SEAWANEE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 22, 1958

New Series No. 1,233

## Bigelow Designs Memorial Carillon

By BOB GORE

What sounds do we associate with Seawanee? . . . the sound of Hrothgar scraping his paws against the hardwood floor as he ambles through the corridors during chapel. . . the unique combinations of creaks and pops you get from the steps of Walsh Hall when you climb them. . . the forbidding sound of the eight-fifteen chime when you are hurrying to an eight o'clock exam?

### Old Bells

The first and all of them now dead, carried away with them similar nostalgic memories of the Menely bell which hung in the little wooden tower at St. Augustine's Chapel. But students of Seawanee's second century will remember best the range, color, and variety of one of the world's greatest carillons which will be housed in the new Shapard tower. The donor of the fifty-six bell carillon is W. Dudley Gale, III, a 1926 Seawanee graduate and a member of the board of Regents. Gale designated the carillon to be a memorial to his great-grandfather, Bishop-General Leonidas Polk. Commissioned to design and engineer the twenty-five ton carillon was America's leading authority in the field, Dr. Arthur Lynds Bigelow of Princeton.

Dr. Bigelow has recently returned from a trip to High Savoie, near the French-Italian border, where he made the final inspection of the bells before their shipment to Seawanee. Bigelow visited here last week for the purpose of setting up the practice keyboard which is a duplicate of the clavier which will operate the actual bells. The practice keyboard uses small turning bars to produce miniature chime tones for the musician. The clavier itself will be located in the upper belfry of Shapard Tower along with the treble bells.

### Four Octave Range

Dr. Bigelow points out that this is the traditional position for the carillon—near among his bells, not far below them at a remote-control keyboard. The range will be a full four octaves, chromatic scale, plus a deep B-flat bourdon. Dr. Bigelow and Bishop John are pictured looking at a photograph of the 1700 pound swinging bourdon inscribed, "To Polk and to Seawanee, my Alma Mater."

Adequately describing the carillon, which Bigelow refers to as "one of the world's greatest instruments," appears this inscription in Latin: "No brazen voice gathered into the circled bound, in any other field is found, ringing a song of sweeter sound."



TO POLK AND TO SEAWANEE—Bishop John is pictured with Dr. Arthur Lynds Bigelow, designer of the new Seawanee carillon and one of the world's foremost authorities on the instruments, when he visited Seawanee recently to install the practice keyboard. They are looking at a photograph of the 1700 pound swinging bourdon, the largest of the bells to be placed in Shapard Tower.

## Symphony Gives Premiere, Plays Excellent Concert

By WES BENSON

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Julius Hegyi presented an enjoyable concert last Sunday in All Saints' Chapel. The program was made twice as interesting by the world premiere of Albin Graber's "Trichotomy" (1937). Mr. Graber's orchestration was pulsatingly alive, and Mr. Hegyi and the orchestra seemed to grasp the depth of the composition. Their playing of the work was authoritative and impressive. Anismus, the second movement of the "Trichotomy," was pure and was an excellent display of Mr. Graber's technique. Spiritus, the last movement, however, was a little too much for this listener.

The program was highlighted by the beautiful musicship of Charlotte Hegyi playing Beethoven's Concerto No. 3. Mrs. Hegyi's interpretation of the Largo movement was sheer perfection, and she handled the entire composition with composure and elegance. The orchestra played admirably throughout the entire program. Mr. Hegyi's interpretation of Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C was weak in spots and often showed uncertainty and hesitation. This symphony is Mozart's greatest and should never be subjected to any such treatment. The program was concluded with Chabrier's "Es-

## Newsmen Get Stanford Aid

While listening to the concert one could not help but be impressed with its wonderful improvements made in the orchestra from last year's concert. The entire wind section played very well, and the cello section deserves special mention for their fine playing. There was a certain enthusiastic air about the program both in the audience and in the orchestra. The players especially seemed to find as much pleasure in playing as the audience did in listening. The attendance was excellent when one considers that the orchestra was competing with Jayne Mansfield.

A special note of appreciation should be given to the members of Blue Key and Music Club for their fine work in preparing for the concert and especially to Dr. Grimes who handles all the not so appealing, but necessary business involved in such an endeavor.

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1958-59 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,000 to \$2,400.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

Two of the scholarships will be awarded to Asians studying in this country and preparing to work in the Orient.

In addition to these grants, for which no service or work is required, the department also appoints some research assistants.

## Dugan, Gilchrist Attend Meeting

Mr. A. B. Dugan and Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist attended the Southern Political Science Association Convention which was held at Gatlinburg, Tennessee last Nov. 21, 22, and 23. Mr. Dugan resigned the Association's secretaryship, a position which he held for three consecutive years. At the convention, Dr. Gilchrist presented a paper entitled "Oligarchy, Anarchy and Bureaucracy" which was an examination of certain ideas about organizational theory.

War, Edmund's brother was wounded and died in Edmund's arms.

### After the Mexican War

When the war was over, he returned to West Point to be instructor in mathematics. He was not happy with this so he became an escort and botanist to the Boundary Commission that established the line between Texas and Mexico.

Under Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Lee in the Second Cavalry Regiment, Kirby-Smith was in 1855, made a captain. One of his many experiences during this time was being wounded by the Comanche Indians.

### Major-General, CSA

On the 3rd of March, 1861, he resigned from the United States Army and was commissioned a colonel for the C.S.A. Soon after the fighting

## Kirby-Smith Teacher, General, Botanist, Father

started, he was wounded and taken to Lynchburg, Virginia. Just before this he had been promoted to the rank of brigadier general. While he was getting well in Lynchburg, he was nursed back to health by a Miss Cassie Selden whom, on the 24th of September, 1851, he married. In October of this year (1851) he was commissioned a major general by President Davis.

In 1863 he was placed in command of the entire Trans-Mississippi Department. In 1864 he was raised to the rank of full general. There were only seven such men in the whole Confederate army.

According to some reports General Kirby-Smith was the last Confederate to fire a shot, and he was the last one to surrender on the 26th of May in 1865.

### Comes to Seawanee

After the war was over, he turned

to educational aims. He founded a Military School at New Castle, Kentucky. This burned. Then he became Chancellor of the University of Nashville in 1870. In 1875, he and his wife came to Seawanee.

He built a home for his wife, eleven children, assorted pets, and students. He was of the society about which it was said, "People of eminent respectability lived together in cheerful poverty." General Kirby-Smith was one of the great men of Seawanee that kept Seawanee from having to "fight the civil war of evolution versus God, or science versus theology."

General Kirby-Smith died at Seawanee on the 26th of March in 1893, the last of the full Generals North or South. His dying words were: "Yes, though I walk through the valley of children, assuredly I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me."

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

3 p. m. Fairly tight nets at home of Mrs. Sallace Freeman.  
8 p. m. Basketball: Seawanee vs. Florence State. Here.  
8 p. m. E. Q. B. Meeting

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

8 a. m. Holy Communion.  
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. All Saints' Chapel.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 27

First Semester Examinations begin for College and Seminary.

## VFD Situation Is Dangerous

A fire at the home of one of the faculty recently almost gave a tragic demonstration of the unsuitability of our present fire-prevention system. The fire was discovered and reported to the VFD about five minutes, but through confusion on the part of someone or another the fire truck rushed off to the wrong side of town and did not even get to where the fire was until a half an hour later, when, happily, it had burned out. It could have very well, instead, burned the house down in that time.

When we talked to student fire chief Ralston Taylor about this one incident, he pointed out that this was only a rather spectacular manifestation of the generally unhappy condition of the VFD. The Fire Department seems to be the administration's number one step-child. The fire shack is a grubby hovel, and the fire truck is a Mountain Special built around an old school bus chassis. According to Taylor it could not pass any of the minimum requirement tests of the national fire insurance underwriters.

During the last fifty years, Sewanee has lost about half a million dollars worth of property in fires. This averages out to ten thousand dollars a year. It represents a very real financial problem if nothing else. JVF

Letters

## Game Attendance Is Disheartening

DEAR EDITOR,  
Although writing to the editor of a paper usually does no more good than to give a person a chance to blow off some steam, it is the only way in which a person can put his views forth to the student body here at Sewanee, and perhaps once in a while someone says something in strong enough language to produce some results.

Therefore talking to our proud and proper, sedate, and gentlemanly student body is almost surely a waste of time, and especially on any subject as crude as attending a Sewanee basketball game. It used to be different, even in the short time that I have gone to school here. Last year there was no such thing as going out to the gym on game night and not finding the place full. Now, to the complete disgrace to the school, and I'm sure to the disgust of the basketball team, the townspeople and faculty outnumber the students by about ten to one. The crowd of 200 is almost the absolute maximum.

I'm sure that no one would give much of a damn if the team was no good. But such is just not the case anymore, no matter what you may have heard. Sewanee is not the best team in the nation this year, but they are much better than they were at the first of the season, and they improve with each passing game. And besides they are interesting to watch when they meet a fairly good opponent. Against Birmingham-Southern they played good ball against a team that had several inches of height advantage, and defeated them soundly. In that same game there was also a fine fight, which only goes to prove that Coach Varnell has inspired the team with a powerful fighting spirit.

But how can we expect them to keep that spirit and to continually win if we don't go out and cheer for them? How can we expect them to even walk onto the court when they know that there will only be fifty or a hundred students out there to lend moral support? What is the future in playing any game to win if no one cares. And most of all, how can we possibly criticize them when they lose if we didn't see it happen?

I would hat that with a little support Sewanee could give its students a team that we could all be proud to claim.

DOUG EYRT

## Sewanee Coffee House?

DEAR SIR,  
The Coffee-House no longer exists. It was somehow swept away, along with other venerable institutions of the eighteenth century, and the loss is much to be regretted, for with it has gone a portion of the art of living. Let me then suggest that in our new Sewanee Inn we should be licensed to what one may repair for coffee or tea and in which the pin-ball machines and record player would be conspicuously absent.

Quod natures quod optimam.  
There it is, there would be pleasure unbounded.

ARNOLD ROSE



"Mr. Cameron told my daddy everybody studied up here."

## Abbo's Scrapbook

Nothing is more revealing of the purpose underlying a course of study than the nature of the examination given at the close.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn

The educational process, when it is real, takes place in the student's mind—not in an instructor's gradebook, nor in the mechanics of a Registrar's office.

Whatever the "field," the only live subjects of study are those that emancipate the student's mind, are those designed to perpetuate a system, or impose a point of view.

When the just functions of things are not as yet understood and discriminated, Mr. Santayana tells us, the biggest will always seem the best. If the Sewanee Tigers suddenly found Hardee Field to be no two hundred yards long, instead of the standard one hundred, they would not believe that they had a better football field. The game as they knew it would be destroyed. A large family may be the source of

much pleasure to its members, but even here there is a law of diminishing returns. King Priam of Troy had fifty sons and twelve daughters in his palace, not to mention other children he could not account for. In such a large family the affections must inevitably be attenuated to a point where they have little meaning. Better, like Job, to have only seven sons and three daughters. In a college of five hundred students each student will know everyone in the college; in an institution with five thousand he will not know five hundred. More quickly and more effectively than in a large institution, the texture of life in a small college captures the attention and engages the interest of the student; it more deeply involves his mind; and it is more favorable to the development of his own latent abilities. Better to live and study with friends than with strangers if we would realize the ideal function of a college.

The best incentive to good manners is good food.

## The Sewanee Purple

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## The Ballad Of Jim Blakely's Sleepy Bird Dog

It's true as dirt, it's old as air,  
This is a tale my puppy told,  
It's worth its weight in river gold,  
That's what my puppy said.

Jim Blakely was a huntin' man,  
Said he come from a huntin' clan,  
Swore no one since he began  
Could distance him  
With single shot, why, he could trim  
"The fingernails right off yo' han'!"  
But then, don' make no mind if Jim  
Could hand a man a bill o' sale;  
He ain't the hero of my tale.

Jim had a shiftless bird dog tho';  
You never seen a dog so slow  
My puppy said; for he would go  
Limpin' about  
Like he was ailin' with the gout;  
But Jim vowed he was goin' to show  
That sleepy dog, without a doubt,  
To be the brimmin' huntin'est hound  
In all the town or country round.

So Jim pecked up his underwear  
And headed for the county fair  
Allowin' that was one place where  
Likely enough  
A smart bird dog could show his stuff,  
Though he weren't hardly unware  
That partridge shoots are mighty rough,  
And hit takes more'n 'n beary eyes  
To win the first class huntin' prize.

Well, sir, to make a hand a fist,  
He entered Sleepy on the list,  
Said he never could resist  
A small side bet  
—Say fifty dollars? Yessir, you'll get  
A sight you never would have missed  
For all the world—bought shells, and set  
His easy-goin' hound where he  
Could survey his competitor.

Man, them dogs was mighty fine!  
They'd hold their points without no sign  
Of movin', and they'd find and line  
Them shifty quail

Without a flicker of a tail;  
Poor Jim was ready to resign,  
Pull up his stakes and hit the trail,  
When finally their turns was past  
And Sleepy's time came up at last.

So Sleepy give out with a yawn  
Poor Jim was ready to complain  
An' ambled easy 'cross the lawn  
Up to the field that Jim had drawn  
An'—disappeared!  
Laugh! My puppy said the people reared  
In their socks an' roared! the hound-dog gone  
To Lord knows where; of Jim plumb skeered  
An' dashin' crazy all about;  
When suddenly a quail buzzed out!

And yet another! And yet again!  
Bing! Bang! Bing! Bang! Jim let go then;  
The count was ten; another tent  
All hell broke loose!  
Now Jim was turnin' on the juice!  
A-shootin' like I don't know when!  
He never shot like that again!  
But when he quit, his gun was bust,  
And thirty birds had bit the dust!

And then that blas-eyed dog was found  
A-stretched out lay on the ground,  
A half-sleep, contented hound . . .  
Well, dog my call! (My puppy said)  
You never seen the like of that!  
That dog had roused up them quail,  
Had run 'em down a rabbit hole,  
Had put his paw on that hole, And  
And that lazy, sleepy son-of-a-gun  
Was lettin' them birds out one by one!

This is a tale my puppy spun,  
I don't know where it all begun,  
That's what that partridge-shoot was worth,  
That's what my puppy said.

# Wrestlers Wrench 36-0 Victory From Southern

By JIM BARTON

This far, Seawanee has won two out of its first three wrestling meets. In their first meet of the season the Tigers edged out Emory 18-12.

On Jan. 13, in the Seawanee gym, Seawanee met Birmingham-Southern whom the Tigers put away in short order with an impressive 36-0 score.

## Birmingham-Southern Match

In the 123-pound class, Harris of Seawanee pinned Kitchens of Southern in 2 minutes and 18 seconds. In the 130-pound class, Cox of Seawanee pinned Ljacobson in a time of 1 minute and 25 seconds. In the 137-pound class, Story of Seawanee pinned Shookles in a time of 4 minutes and 18 seconds. In the 147-pound class, Young of Seawanee pinned Grimes of Southern by a 7-4 score. In the 157-pound class, Taylor of Seawanee defeated Hilyer again by a score of 7-4. In the match of 167-pounders, Gee of Seawanee pinned Coggin in 2 minutes and 16 seconds. Scarritt of Seawanee pinned Gay of Southern in the 177-pound class, in a time of 5 minutes and 32 seconds. In the heavyweight class, Lassell of Seawanee defeated Reeves in a time of 2 minutes 25 seconds.

Seawanee's third meet of the season was against Chattanooga. The 21-2 score which the Moss rolled-up against Seawanee was almost an one-sided affair. Seawanee's score against Birmingham-Southern.

# Mountain Goat Due This Week

Bernie Dunlap, editor of the Mountain Goat, announces that the first issue will appear this week. According to Dunlap, this Goat will be "bigger and better than ever" and will feature material from veteran contributors to the magazine as well as from several "exciting new writers."

## THE MOTOR MART

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# SEAWANEE UNION SANDWICH SHOP

For Those Between Class Gatherings CANDY - DRINKS - CIGARETTES Refreshments Served at BOWLING ALLEY (Gymnasium)

## Chattanooga Match

In the 123-pound class, DeLoach of Chattanooga defeated Harris of Seawanee by a score of 3-0. In the 137-pound class, Lilly defeated Story of Seawanee, 3-0. In the 150-pound class, Steek of Chattanooga downed Corner of Seawanee, 3-0. Helton beat Seawanee's Lassell in the 147-pound class by 3-0. Bestcher beat Taylor of Seawanee by 3-0 in the 157-pound class. Gee put Seawanee in the win column by defeating Cox of Chattanooga in the 167-pound class by a 3-0 score. Dyer pulled Chattanooga farther ahead by beating Scarritt of Seawanee in the 177-pound class by a score of 3-0. And Flubbert added the finishing touches by downing Young of Seawanee 3-0 in the heavyweight class.

# Joyner Burial In Seawanee

Burial services for Miss Katharine Joyner, 67, of St. Augustine, Fla., the daughter and sister of three Seawanee alumni, were held at the Seawanee Cemetery Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Julius A. Pratt, rector of Orey Memorial Parish, officiated. Miss Joyner died Sunday, Jan. 12, in St. Augustine, where she was born Sept. 14, 1890. At Seawanee she was buried next to the graves of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Nevill Joyner. The Rev. Mr. Joyner, a member of Seawanee's class of 1895 and awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater in 1932, had for many years been a missionary to the Sioux Indians in North and South Dakota.

Funeral services and a Requiem Mass were held Tuesday morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Augustine, with the Rev. Charles Seymour officiating. Survivors include two brothers—Quintard Joyner of New York City and Nevill Joyner of Washington, D. C.—both Seawanee alumni, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lawson of Detroit Beach, Fla.

The library has announced that all library fines due have been turned over to the general University accounts for collection and that final examinations cannot be taken until they are paid in full.

Two library policies have not been fully followed this year. To renew a book a student need not have it with him, but should merely see the librarian-in-charge at the desk. Also, overdue books can be turned in without paying the fine on them at that time, so long as the fines are paid before the end of each semester.

## McDowell Greenhouse and Florist

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OFF THE DEEP END: Bruce Sampson, captain of this year's swimming team, gets set to take off.

# Swimmers Set For S.C. Meet With Citadel

The most ambitious trip yet to be planned by the varsity swimming team at the University of the South will materialize on the weekend of Feb. 7, 9, 1958 in Charleston. On Saturday night, Feb. 8, the Seawanee track men will meet Citadel in Charleston. The Coastal Carolina Chapter of the Seawanee Alumni will be hosts to a dinner and dance for the Seawanee students on Friday night and what is hoped will be a victory dinner will be celebrated Saturday following the afternoon meet. The dance will be held in the country. Dates for the fifteen swimmers are being rounded up by the interpreting secretary of the Charleston Chapter, John B. Bratton. The team will arrive a day early to watch the Citadel swimmers competing with Emory University.

# Seawanee Cagers Defeat Southern, Whip Cumberland

By MIKE WOODS Purple Sports Editor

Seawanee's basketball team hit its winning trail again last week as they defeated Birmingham-Southern 72-66 Monday night and crushed highest Cumberland following Saturday, 73-39.

In the Birmingham-Southern game the Tigers finally overcame their inexperience and showed an ability to play good ball in the clutch when they took complete charge of the overtime period after the regular four quarters' play had ended with the score tied at 62-62. Early in the game the Seawanee quintet went into a zone defense in an attempt to counter the smooth-operating offensive patterns of the opposition, and the results of this strategy were shown on the scoreboard. Captain Jack Moore dumped in 27 points, most of them on long two-handers, to lead the Tigers.

Cumberland just didn't have the guns and were out of the ball game from the very first. Seawanee raced to a 42-18 halftime lead and the substitutes took over from there as every man on the squad hit the scoring column. Sub guards Gray Hanes and Bob Henschel each netted 14 points to tie for high point honors.

Seawanee scoring: Gelston 5, Cummings 11, Roberts 2, Moore 6, Foster 2, Hanes 14, Howland 4, Henschel 14, Varnell 3, Rust 2, Burton 2, Joseph 8.

# TERRILL'S TEXACO SERVICE

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# The Stovepipe League



- ATHLETIC RENASCENCE
- WE WANT SPRING

By MIKE WOODS

## Purple Sports Editor

The athletic renaissance at Seawanee continues! Last week the Tigers captured five out of six decisions in basketball, swimming and wrestling contests. The year's highlight so far was of course the triple victory over Birmingham-Southern Monday a week ago. It was doubtless one of the most successful days in the history of Mountain athletics (not to be confused with mountain athletics, tobogganing, schussing, that sort of thing).

The splashes dunked Birmingham-Southern on Monday and Eastern Kentucky Saturday afternoon to keep their record unblemished. The Tiger matmen crushed B-S with an amazing

total of six pins in eight matches but later in the week fell before mighty University of Chattanooga. Their record stands at 2-1. The basketball team continues to amaze everyone; after a dismal start they have come back to down B-S in an overtime cliffhanger and completely rout Cumberland, bringing their season mark up to 4-7. Congratulations to all three teams for representing the university in such impressive fashion.

Despite the attractiveness of our current winter sports season we can hardly wait for spring and greenery and sunshine and games-and-fun out in the Great Outdoors. We attribute this sentiment partially to our unbecomingly low morale at this time of the year, but even speaking objectively we think spring is the sweetest time of the year, as it were. April is the coolest month, so to speak. Anyway we're about ready to hear the smack of horseshoe against leather, the twang of catapult against fuzzy white substance. Actually the real crux of the matter is this: our fancy has been lightly turning throughout all of autumn and winter, and by George it's time spring were here.

# Sewanee Hosts Health Council

The health committee of the Council of Southern Mountains, Inc., an organization that promotes health and welfare in remote areas of the Southern Appalachian Mountains, met at Seawanee Jan. 17 and 18. Joint hosts for the meeting were the University of the South and Seawanee's Emerald-Hodifon Hospital.

Among the eight to ten persons expected to attend were P. F. Ayer of Berea, Ky., executive secretary of the Council, and Ralph Brown, area consultant of Save the Children Federation, Inc., and health committee chairman.

Purpose of this meeting was to determine the budget and health emphasis for the year. The annual session of the Council, which concerns itself with mountain life in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, will be in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in May. M. L. Southwick, superintendent of Seawanee's hospital, is a member of the Council.

This is the last issue of the PURPLE for this semester. It will not be published next week because of final examinations nor the week after that because of registration. Regular publications will begin again Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1958.

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# Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 23 WAY TO THE GOLD  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 NIGHTFALL  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25 BAD LANDS OF MONTANA and ROOGIE'S BUMP  
SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 26, 27, 28 MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES

# Saussy Names "Ramble Stone"

Winner in the contest to name Clara's new house was Tupper Saussy. He entered the name "Ramble Stone." Claramont will resume its contest to write the ad each week beginning with the first issue next semester. The winner each week will win one of Clara's famous steaks.

# CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

