

Regents Will Plan Chapel, Refaced Walsh

In its February meeting, it is anticipated that the Board of Regents will discuss plans for the completion of All Saints' Chapel and the remodeling of Walsh Hall. Reliable sources expect Bishop Frank Juhahn (Ret.) to announce that the 1956 Gift Fund exceeded all previous donations.

The eleven members of the Board of Regents, together with the Chancellor, the Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers, and the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edward McCrady, will hold their annual meeting on Feb. 27 in the Professor's Common Room. Convening the afternoon of the 27th, the meeting will continue through the 28th and, if necessary, until the 29th.

Leading the agenda will be the building program. Almost a half-million dollars are on hand or pledged for the completion of All Saints' Chapel. A major portion of the money needed for the reconstruction of Walsh Hall is also now at the disposal of the University. Bishop Juhahn, Director of Development, in his report is expected to announce that the donations to the University Gift Fund for 1956 attained an all-time peak.

Members of the Board of Regents, elected by the Trustees, are: Mr. J. Albert Woods (Chairman), Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers (Chancellor), Dr. Edward McCrady (Vice-Chancellor), Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhahn (Ret.), Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins, Mr. Hinton F. Longino, Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, Rev. Alfred Hardman, Mr. Albert Roberts, Jr., Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, Rev. Mortimer Glover, Mr. W. Dudley Gale, Mr. R. Morey Hart (Secretary).

Allen Chooses C&G Beauties

Steve Allen was chosen this year by the Cap and Gown to select Miss Seewanee and the fraternity queens. Finalists are: ATO, Miss Evelyn Crady, submitted by Bob Donald; BTP, Miss Angela Austin, submitted by Pick Stephens; DTD, Miss Nanette Crosley, submitted by Harvey Allen; K&A, Suzanne Bowden, submitted by Mike Thompson; KS, Miss Marlene Martin, submitted by Bert Martin; PDT, Miss Nancy Kretzer, submitted by Todd Breck; PGD, Miss Mary Tudor, submitted by James Bean; SAE, Miss Sandra Wilson, submitted by Mac Henry; SW, Miss Madeline Elmore, submitted by Bill Holloway; Theology, Miss Anne Printup, submitted by Jim Crowder; Independents, Miss Ann Lufcin, submitted by Jack Hansen. Miss Seewanee, whose identity is secret until the release of the Cap and Gown, is one of these girls. Pictures of entrants not mentioned here may be picked up from Bill Hamilton.

Music Department Obtains New Piano

On Dec. 1, Mr. McConnell and Dean Harrison flew to New York to purchase a piano for the University. Since the Steinway Company in New York was unable to fulfill their requirements, they were forced to go to the factory itself. After a serutinization of those available, they selected the seven foot Steinway which was used in the first concert of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra at Seewanee. The purchase price was about \$4,000. The piano will be kept in Mr. McConnell's office in the Music Studio eventually.



WILL VISIT SEWANEE—Dr. Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, chats with Vice-Chancellor McCrady at tea in the cloisters of Canterbury Cathedral, England. (Photo by Edith Douglas McCrady.)

AFROTC Reorganizes; Smith New Commander

The Seewanee Corps of Cadets, Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps, was reorganized on a permanent basis, effective Feb. 4, 1957. The first semester of training had been devoted to rotation of all command positions.

Based on the recommendations of the Air Force staff, and approved by Professor of Air Science Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside, Paris Eugene Smith of Bay City, Tex., was appointed Group Commander with the cadet rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Lt. Col. Smith will have on his staff Cadet Major Ronald L. Palmer, Jacksonville, Fla., as the Executive-Training Officer, and second-in-command, Cadet Major Harry T. Edwards, Cordova, Tenn., is the new Group Adjutant, and Cadet Capt. Richard B. Hughes, Winston, Conn., is the Group Logistics-Information Services Officer. Cadet 2/Lt. Richard S. Likon, Rockledge, Fla., is the Assistant Group Adjutant. Smith and his staff will be in charge of all cadet activities, and will be responsible for the overall effectiveness of the cadet corps.

Permanent Squadron Commanders, appointed by the cadet group staff with the approval of the Air Force staff and the Professor of Air Science, are Cadet Major Kenneth L. Barrett, Jr., Neptune Beach, Fla., and Cadet Major William T. Stallins, San Antonio, Tex. Heyward B. Roberts, Seewanee, was appointed Band Commander, with the cadet rank of major.

Executive officers for the two squadrons are Cadet Captains Carl Mee, III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and William S. Turner, New Orleans. Squadron Adjutants are Cadet 2nd Lieutenants

Anthony Jack, Montgomery, Ala., and Jack E. Moore, Cynthia, Ky. Flight commanders for the four flights are Louis T. Parker, Jr., Charleston, S. C.; "A" Flight, Orlando W. Lytle, Meridian, Miss.; "B" Flight, Michael B. Veal, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; "C" Flight, and James H. Porter, Sheffield, Ala.; "D" Flight. All flight commanders carry the cadet rank of first lieutenant.

The Color Guard is commanded by Cadet M./Sgt. John B. Wilkinson, New Orleans, La. Cadet S./Sgt. James P. McKeown, Vicksburg, Miss., and Cadet Airmen 1/c Patrick P. Carey, Memphis, and Bruce S. Keenan, Mobile, Ala., complete the color guard.

Awarded the cadet rank of Technical Sergeant, to serve in the capacity of light sergeants, were Benjamin B. Dunlap, Columbia, S. C.; Kerton B. Rea, Louisville, Ky.; Everett N. McCormick, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Zachary A. Coles, Nashville, Tenn.

Appointed guidon bearers for the first and second squadrons respectively were Alexander B. Looney, Kingsport, Tenn., and James F. Gilliland, Ft. Worth, Tex. Both have the cadet rank of Staff Sergeant. Also appointed to the same rank, to serve in the capacity of flight guides, were John M. Girault, New Orleans, La.; James K. Crowley, Kirkwood, Mo.; David W. Hays, Coral Gables, Fla.; and James W. McCrady, Seewanee.

William B. Hamilton, from Lexington, Ky., Band Drum Major, was awarded the honorary rank of Cadet Captain. Benjamin S. Harrell, Palo Alto, Calif., is the new Band 1st Sergeant. (Continued on page 4)

Archbishop Fisher To Visit Mountain English Church Head To Speak At Chapel Service On May 5

By BILL TURNER

His Grace, The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Geoffrey Francis Fisher, G.C.V.O., D.D., Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England, and Metropolitan, will be in Seewanee on May 4, and 5, 1957. During his stay here, His Grace will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist on May 5.

The Archbishop has come to this country for the 50th anniversary of the first English settlement in America, Jamestown, founded in 1607. From Richmond, he will come to Seewanee and then he will go to Philadelphia. Of the ninety-nine archbishops of Canterbury, of whom St. Augustine in 597 was the first, none has traveled more than Dr. Fisher.

Schedule indefinite

The schedule the Archbishop will follow in Seewanee is indefinite at present, but it is hoped that the students will have an opportunity to meet His Grace.

The Archbishop is head of the Church of England and chief prelate of the Anglican Communion, with its forty million members. He sits in the House of Lords and ranks sixth in the realm, preceded only by Her Majesty; Philip, Duke of Edinburgh; and the three other royal dukes. The Archbishop is spiritual adviser to the Queen and is Chairman of the Church Commissioners.

Born in 1887

Dr. Fisher was born May 5, 1887, in Higham Heath, Barnet, England, the son of the Rev. Henry and Katherine Fisher. On April 12, 1917, he married Rosamund C. Foran. They have three children: Mrs. Fisher will accompany him to Seewanee.

The Archbishop was a student at Marlborough College from 1901-1906 when he received his B.A. He received his M.A. from Exeter College, Oxford, in 1913. His Grace is the honorary holder of two B.A.'s, one M.A., five D.D.'s, six LL.D.'s, and one D.S.T. He was ordained a deacon in the Church of England in 1912, a priest in 1913, and consecrated bishop in 1932. Dr. Fisher was Bishop of Chester from 1932-1939 and Bishop of London from 1939-1945, when he was made Archbishop of Canterbury.

Holds Many Honors

His Grace holds the following honors: Privy Councillor since 1939; Prelate of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem; Grand Cross of the Order of the Redeemer; Grand Cross of the Victorian Order; Grand Cross of St. Olav; Order of the White Lion, second class; Honourable Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford; and President of the World Council of Churches.

Seewanee's connections with archbishops of Canterbury have been unique. Had it not been for Archbishop Charles Thomas Longley, Seewanee probably would not be celebrating its Centennial. Dr. Longley strongly endorsed Vice-Chancellor Charles T. Quintard's first trip to England in 1867, when he collected 2500 pounds, of which the Archbishop contributed 250 pounds. It was with this money—equivalent to about \$5,000 today—that the University of the South built its first buildings and hired its first professors.

Rains Persist, Flooding Chapel

By MICKEY MATKIN

Just last semester we were all laughing at the old commentary on Seewanee which boldly stated that Seewanee "enjoys an abundance of fresh running water," but suddenly it's all too true. We have had fresh running water up to our necks for the past two weeks or more.

The heavy rains that swept Tennessee and neighboring states, causing great loss of life and property, fortunately resulted in only one fatality here at Seewanee—the organ blower. Builders provided a five foot trench around the basement of the Chapel to protect against flooding, but nevertheless water stood three feet deep all over the basement floor. Consequently, the electrically powered organ blower, which is two feet off the basement floor, was temporarily inoperated. The five truck, and a smaller pump, pumped an estimated 100,000 gallons from the basement in two days.

The water in O'Donnell Lake rose over the emergency spill-way at the end of the truck, and, unleashing thousands of gallons of water, as did the pond at the University Farm. Even the roofs and walls of some dorms leaked under the seemingly incessant rains.

Sunday marked the end of a period of about twenty straight rainy days. In the entire month of January, Seewanee had a total rainfall of 3.55 inches. In the first ten days of February, it has already had 3.06 inches, which is 2.09 inches in excess of the normal rainfall for the same period, 1.57.

Calendar

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
 - 8 p.m. EQB Meeting at home of Douglas Vaughan. Leader: Robert A. Degen, on "Thoughts After Reading 'Vielien'."
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 - 8 p.m. Basketball: Seewanee vs. Belmont College, here.
 - Swimming: Seewanee vs. University of Kentucky in Lexington, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 - Wrestling: Seewanee vs. Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky., 4 p.m.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17
 - 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 - 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, All Saints' Chapel.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
 - Basketball: Seewanee vs. University of Chattanooga, there.



HIVAPY RAINS CAUSE FLOODS ON MOUNTAIN—Members of the Seewanee Volunteer Fire Department aid in pumping water from flooded All Saints' Chapel.

ROYTC LEADERS RECEIVE AWARDS—New Cadet Lt. Col. and Group Commander C. Smith, is congratulated by Colonel Whiteside, as other high-ranking ROTC officers look on.

Sewanee Has Basic Conflict

To THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY:

A very serious problem confronts the University community of Sewanee. Last Saturday, certain Sewanee students burned a cross on the Church's property at Monticote. This was done while Christian students numbering almost a hundred and from almost every college campus in the state were gathered to study and discuss the problem of Christian Unity. Not only was the reputation of our University damaged, but many individuals who were guests of the Episcopal Church were hurt in ways far deeper than physical affliction.

The actions of these Sewanee students is a far cry from virtues of propriety, decency, and those other qualities which are necessary for a gentleman. Certainly the actions of this group showed a very close affinity to the unscrupulous, the "Ace Claret" of our country. With this and other actions of recent years this writer wonders whether the findings and rulings of the Ford Foundation, Danforth Foundation, etc., are based on reality or on the "Madison Avenue" propaganda officially issued forth from the office of Mr. Chitty.

The appalling significance of the affair of last Saturday night is not that it was a childish, immature college prank; but rather the intellectual climate in which such an act could be held. The indifference, the laughing, the shrugging of shoulders, shows not only the lack of common decency on the part of many but also the lack of responsibility as educated people.

It is not my purpose to stand in high judgment over the community in which we live. It is my purpose to appeal to the entire community, the Vice-Chancellor, the administration, the faculty, and the student body, to re-examine the charter and purpose of our University in hope that this will create an awareness of the existence and ideals for which the community was created.

After what has happened last Saturday night, we as members of this community have a duty as never before to help and lift our University to those ideals for which it exists. The principles or ideals are important. Unless we, the University, are willing to re-examine and take positive action in making our ideal a reality, we will have failed, and our University will become more decadent than the situation in which we now find ourselves.

It is to the whole community that I appeal: to Christians and to those outside the Church, to the administration and all the factions of the faculty, and to the entire student body, to take action in re-considering, re-studying, and working in those things which will breed a climate of intellectual maturity and responsibility.

I hope and pray that the administration, the faculty, and the student body will lay to heart this most pressing problem. My prayers remain with you that our University may be able to realize the purpose of its existence.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM GATEWOOD SIBLEY

Bruno's Fables

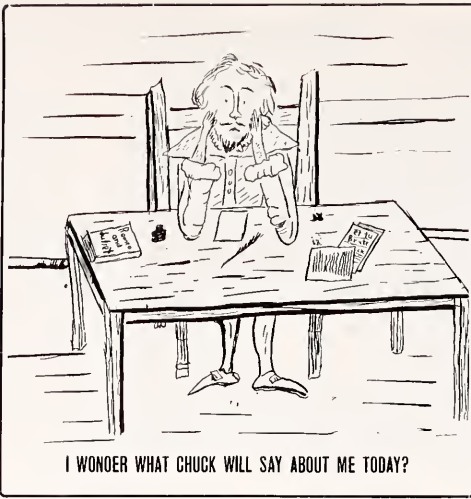
FAMOUS SCENES FROM HISTORY

The Pharaoh and His Monument

The mighty son of Horus, without peer, Bemoaned his brilliant planning with a smile. These blocks that floated on the flooded Nile Would build him his pyramid within the year. Although some challenged wildly his designs, One question only marred his perfect ken: Whether to use two hundred thousand men, Or ten able slaves twenty thousand times.

As with Egyptians, economy was lost, And the work dragged slowly on, and the cost By an endless succession kindly borne. When completed, it held the monarch's breath, (Unluckily not in time, though, for his death.) Tribute To Man, but the pharaoh was gone...

MOORAL: "Don't count your pyramids before they hatch," or "A chad is rather plain, but ethiads are dhedral."



Ralph Troy

Harris' Talk Revealing

Pi Gamma Mu was extremely fortunate in having as its speaker last Monday night Dr. Robert J. Harris, Instructor of Constitutional Law at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Harris' subject was "The Role of the Supreme Court in Race Relations."

In this highly enlightening and enjoyable commentary upon the Supreme Court as a policy maker, Dr. Harris pointed out that most of us are under the impression that it has only recently emerged as active in race relations. This declension he attributed to the widespread publicity and agitation caused by the 1954 decisions. Actually, it has been active in that field for years. In pre-Civil War days it constantly maintained the interests of slavery owners in a series of cases culminating in the famous Dred Scott decision, which established the principle that the Negro was not a citizen, and could never become one.

Early decisions, then, exhibited solicitude for property in slavery. The 14th and 15th amendments caused the Supreme Court to change its tactics after the Civil War. Legislators became the policy makers in reconstruction times. In such acts as the Civil Rights Act of 1875, and the Ku Klux Klan Act of the same year, Congress stepped up as the principle arbiter in the Civil Rights controversy. Once reconstruction was over, however, the Supreme Court began to reassert itself. Once again the primary organ for the determination of race relation problems, the Court in 1896 laid down the so-called "separate but equal" formula. This principle was actually devised by the Mississippi legislature in an act providing that transportation facilities should be segregated if they were provided equally for both races. Louisiana soon followed suit, and in 1896, in the case of Plessy vs. Ferguson, the Court gave its first official sanction to this doctrine.

It was not until 1939 that the Supreme Court first adopted the "separate but equal" rule for educational purposes. It was also at this time that the Court actually looked beyond the fiction of the doctrine to see if the facilities really were equal. It seems that the University of Missouri had an ingenious device whereby it awarded scholarships and tuition to Negroes who would go out of state to school, thereby avoiding the necessity of providing its own equal facilities. A Negro by the name of Gains challenged; and the Court awarded him the decision, holding that the equal facilities must be provided within the boundaries of the state. This act of the Court, in looking beyond the formulas, was a herald of things to come.

In the 1940's there was a lull in Civil Rights cases, but things started happening quickly in 1950. In Texas, the case of Sweatt vs. Painter laid down the criteria which made it impossible to maintain separate facilities for Negro and white students. The fast-rising NAACP brought out evidence, in the trial, to show that the Negro law school was not, and never could be, equal to that of the whites. The Court carefully compared the two as to physical facilities, publications, the size of the student body, and even the size and prestige of the alumni. In the case of the colored school, it had considerable difficulty in even locating alumni. Obviously, no new school, white or colored, could possibly compare in these things with an older one. The "separate but equal" rule still stood as a formality, then, but was going to be impossible to apply.

Another interesting case cited by Dr. Harris was that in which McLaurin, a Negro, challenged the discrimination imposed upon him as a student at the University of Oklahoma. It seems that McLaurin was allowed the same instruction as the white students, but was forced

Variometer - -

The University has been making several minor improvements recently, in the way of walkways and paths, etc. One much needed facility which we would like to suggest is a path through Elliott Park for easier access to Gator by Cleveland residents. Especially needed for this path are some steps leading up the embankment to the side entrance to Gator.

Juhan Gymnasium is certainly shaping up into a fine sports fieldhouse and will be well equipped. However, while it is still in the construction stage, we would urge the University to install adequate water coolers and drinking fountains throughout the building, since this is one aspect of comfort that is certainly lacking in all but the very latest of Sewanee's "modern stone buildings."

We were glad to note, at the last O. G. election, that an "official" ballot box is now in use. The recently passed election rules are a definite improvement, but it will be in their execution that their strength will lie. At the last election, the poll was not open at 8:00 a.m., as the rules state and as member of the committee which drafted the rules stated was meant. This may be a minor point, but it caused an unnecessary inconvenience to those students planning to vote at 8 a.m. and to those who are in the hope that in the future whoever is in charge of opening the poll will be more prompt in the execution of our new "regulations."

Pi Gamma Mu's guest speaker, Dr. Robert Harris, gave an excellent talk on Monday evening last. The lecture room was well filled, and the question period which followed showed that the audience had a deep interest in the subject. Harris' talk was in striking contrast to Dr. Harris' comments on the Supreme Court's segregation decision when he was serving on that body those made here approximately one year ago by another Pi Gamma Mu guest speaker, Mr. James H. Graves. At that time, Mr. Graves was advocating a position of clever, legal resistance on the part of the South to segregation. Last Monday, Dr. Harris explained that there is no clever legal means left for this to be done; and instead he called for an attitude of acceptance and compliance with the supreme law of our land. This position seems much more reasonable than one of defiant resistance. One who observed remarked last Monday, perhaps that is the difference between State Rights Journalist and a real teacher and scholar.

JRW

to sit in an ante-room outside the lecture hall. He was later allowed to sit in the classroom behind a rail marked "reserved for colored," and granted to a special row of chairs marked with the same sign. In the library he sat at a table marked "reserved for colored," and was allowed to eat in the dining hall only when there were no white students there. The case observers remarked last Monday, perhaps that is the difference between State Rights Journalist and a real teacher and scholar.

These cases forestold of the Supreme Court's "separate but equal" in which it openly reversed its doctrine and Southern States were hastily taking steps to equalize them. This would have caused endless litigation to determine the equality, or lack of it, among the various public schools. One who observed remarked last Monday, perhaps that is the difference between State Rights Journalist and a real teacher and scholar. These cases forestold of the Supreme Court's "separate but equal" in which it openly reversed its doctrine and Southern States were hastily taking steps to equalize them. This would have caused endless litigation to determine the equality, or lack of it, among the various public schools. One who observed remarked last Monday, perhaps that is the difference between State Rights Journalist and a real teacher and scholar. These cases forestold of the Supreme Court's "separate but equal" in which it openly reversed its doctrine and Southern States were hastily taking steps to equalize them. This would have caused endless litigation to determine the equality, or lack of it, among the various public schools. One who observed remarked last Monday, perhaps that is the difference between State Rights Journalist and a real teacher and scholar.

In its role as enforcer of civil rights, the Supreme Court faces many problems. For instance, it can achieve this purpose only through case procedure, and litigation is long, tedious, and expensive. Also, most of these decrees can be enforced only through the injunction, another cumbersome process. A third problem is the most obvious one—many such decisions often go against the grain of custom.

It would seem, then, that legislative action would again become the more appropriate procedure for enforcement. But legislative action is restricted to the House of Representatives by the devices of filibuster and the seniority rule. Congress, then, is paralyzed in this respect. So we have to have a policy which only the courts can apply. With respect to this, Dr. Harris expressed the opinion that the courts will continue to be the chief policy-maker in civil rights unless the devices of cumulative vote procedure and the seniority rule are therefore, it is not usurping the legislative power, but is providing a desirable substitute for it.

The Swaner Purple

BOB WRIGHT Editor	MAURICE EVANS Managing Editor	DICK JENNESS Business Manager
TONY KRBY-SMITH News Editor	NEWS, SPORTS, AND FEATURES: Bob Adams, Hary Applegate, Fred Brown, Bob Carter, Lloyd Elie, Stewart Elliott, Al Eldred, Doug Ewert, Wayne Hammett, Dutch Henning, Dick Hughes, Warner Hinkle, Mickey Matkin, Tom Montgomery, Jim Porter, Jim Scott, John Latham, John Jones, Alex Vaughan, Halvey Werlein, Zach Zuber	COPY AND PROOF: Bob Adams, Paul Goddard, Tara Cheslock, Vernon Ferguson, Bette Searcy, Dick Smith, Mike Woods
DAVE FREY Sports Editor	MAKEUP AND HEADLINES: Bob Caldwell, Dick Cheslock, Vernon Ferguson, Bette Searcy, Dick Smith, Mike Woods	BUSINESS: Jim Burrill, Jim Clapp, Charles Cooper, Jim Ewell, Paul Frank, Bob Gensch, John Greene, Bob Gregg, Ted Leeger, Dave Litter, John Latham, John McClen, C. W. Moody, Dudley Peck, Don Porter, Frank Reubner, John Seabrook, Colton Smith, Bill Stewart, Wright Summers
CHARLES HATHORN Feature Editor		
JOHN FLEMING Copy Editor		
BOB SANDERS Proof Editor		
ED WEST Assistant Business Manager		
LOU HERMAN Advertising Manager		
ERIC NAVLOR Circulation Manager		
JACK DENNIS Typist		
DON OWENS Photographer		
BOB CHASE Assistant News Editor		
KIM HONEY Assistant Sports Editor		
DANVIL CARP Assistant Feature Editor		
BERNIE DUNLAP Assistant Managing Editor		
BATTLE SEAGY Executive Assistant		
ALBERT FERGUSON Assistant Advertising Manager		
BOBBY CHEVRELING Assistant Circulation Manager		

THE SEWANEE PURPLE 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 PURPLE was entered as second class matter Feb. 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tenn.



Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 13, 1957

Tiger Wrestlers Defeat Vandy With Exciting 29-3 Victory

On Saturday night, Feb. 9, Sewanee wrestlers hit the win column with an exciting 29-3 defeat over Vanderbilt. Coach Moore's men won every match but one of the eight-match card, with three Tiger victories coming by pins. Sewanee started the match with a five-point lead, as the Commodore forfeit the first match. C. E. Holmer's decision and pins by Bill Craig and Todd Brock assured a tie with three matches remaining. Bill Stallings earned a decision to tie the victory, which was capped by John Ginnelli's decision and Max Young's pin. Sewanee's only loss came in the 137-pound event, when Gayle Cox gave Vandy's Clements a good scrap before dropping a 4-0 decision. Clements was 137-pound SEC champion last year. The win gave the fast-improving Ti-

ger wrestlers a 1-2-1 record. Their next meet will be with the University of Chattanooga this evening, Feb. 13, here.

Summary
 123-pound: Sewanee (forfeit) 5
 130-pound: Holmes (S) over Kello (V), decision
 137-pound: Clements (V) over Parrish (S), decision
 140-pound: Craig (S) over Cox (V), pin
 157-pound: Breck (S) over Denton (V), pin
 167-pound: Stallings (S) over Russell (V), decision
 177-pound: Ginnelli (S) over Adams (V), decision
 Heavyweight: Young (S) over Beverley (V), pin
Final score: Sewanee 20, Vanderbilt 3.



TIGERS DEFEAT VANDY—Sewanee's Bill Craig takes win over Parrish of Vanderbilt, as Sewanee won 29-3.

Tigers Swim On Tour, Defeat Emory, Southern

Tankmen Have Close Call In Atlanta, Score Easy Victory In Birmingham

Leaving the friendly environment of their own pool, the Tigers had a tough time of it before they pulled away to defeat Emory 31-25. The meet was extremely close down to the last two events. In the 200 yard breaststroke, the Emory team was forced to swim its star, Ed Donahoe. Sewanee won by taking second and third in this event with 44 points. That is the lowest possible winning score. With McDonough out of the way the Tigers took the relay to finish 16 points ahead.

Relay Team Wins
 The medley relay team got us off on the right foot when they upset the favored Emory quartet. This gave Se-

wanee seven points at the start and provided them with a working margin. Besides the relay teams, first place honors went to Bruce Sumner in the 50 yard and 40 yard freestyle, and Tony Veal in the 100 yard freestyle. Although Sumner and Veal were high scorers, the victory was a team effort. Bruce and Nichols came through in the medley relay to give the Tigers a big lift. Bill Baxter, Bill Stallings, and Fred Brown got seconds in their event to provide the necessary depth for the victory. The Tigers showed in this one that they could win a close one away from home.

Defeat B-S Easily

Following their close meet with Emory, the Sewanee Tigers experienced little difficulty in defeating Birmingham-Southern 62-24. This was Southern's first swimming team, and Sewanee could have run up an even larger score.

Birmingham managed victories in only the 100 and 220 yard freestyle. Bruce Sumner made it two in a row with the fifty yard freestyle. Fred Brown and Ned Berkeley broke into the victory column for the first time in their events. Distance man, Neil Baxter, came up with a first in the 400 yard freestyle. George Bantz hit the flags first in the 200 yard butterfly.

Set Five Records

The Tiger team set five new pool records in the course of winning the meet. However, this was only the second meet in the Southern pool and only the medley relay mark seems destined to last for any length of time.

This was the Tigers' fourth straight victory. It left their record at 4-1. The next meet is with a highly regarded Kentucky team on Feb. 15. The following afternoon Sewanee swims Eastern Kentucky. They close out the season during mid-winters with a return meet against Birmingham-Southern.

KAs Defeat Phi Deltas, Lead Race In Basketball

By BUTCH DENNING
 I would like to retract last week's headline statement and mention that the KAs and not the Outlaws are in first place in the Intramural basketball league. Speaking now with more conviction than ever, I announce that on Monday, Feb. 4, the KAs defeated the Phi Deltas 30-21, through the play of Andy Nihil, Bob Crooks, and sometime KA stalwart John Lawrence.

On the day before, the ATOs stomped the white shirted Beta Thetas 53-35. Bob Hunt on behalf of the losers was unable to sustain his team's timely shooting, thus the defeat. Walt Wilf and Betts Singluff did marvelously for the victors. That same afternoon, on Sunday, the Independents swept past the Sigma Nus, fast fading former champions, and Fred Daniels, to a 41-29 victory. Homer Knizly spared the winners with Larry Alvarez's help.

The next afternoon the Fijis of Phi Gam moved on to their second victory of the season behind Joel Strawn's 25 points by defeating the Betas 60-54 in a game played in overtime. Excessive fouling in that period brought the

Delta defeat. Dick Comstock with 22 points and Bob Hunt with 16 markers were tops for the losers and Al Wade Jones and John Nichols added well placed baskets for the winners to help Strawn. Amidst wild arguments and second point leads, the SAEs walked off with a close 32-31 victory over the hapless Sigma Nus in the succeeding game that afternoon.

In other games during the week, Wednesday the Phi Deltas hit the wire column by defeating the Theologs 54-48 and the Independents walk over the Kappa Sigma 43-27.

On Thursday, the Theologs whipped the Phi 30-28 and the ATOs beat the Sigma Nus 41-25.

The next afternoon on Friday the SAEs defeated the Betas 43-25 and the Phi Gams gathered their third straight victory by mauling the Deltas 48-16 behind Jones and Nichols.

The KAs are definitely on top not having lost one single game. The Independents along with the ATOs are in second place having lost but one game.

THE SPORTS DESK

By DAVE EVETT
 Purple Sports Editor

The Athletic Department has estimated that since the opening of the new swimming pool, not much more than half the student body has made use of the facilities offered there. This is a shame, in view of the opportunities presented by Sewanee's possession of such a fine pool—considered by Coach Caldwell, among others, as equaling any in this part of the South. Although circumstances do not permit it this year, the possibility of a swimming requirement for Sewanee students has been considered. To this end, two trained lifeguards have been hired, and part of their duties involve the instruction of students who wish to learn to swim. The services of these instructors is available at any time the pool is open to the student body, and even very desirous that anyone interested take advantage of this chance to get in the swim.

With some of their toughest matches out of the way, the wrestling team should be on its way to a pretty good record. Former star Art Trankors' inspiration seems really to have paid off, as local and student interest in the sport is extremely high. Wrestling is perhaps the oldest sport going, with

A heartening number of students and local residents are finding that a swimming meet can be a thoroughly exciting sports event. The necessarily small seating capacity of the new pool is regrettable, in view of the support which the team has received to date. We have some very capable swimmers, but they need your support to continue their winning ways.

As the massive outlines of Juban Gym begin to take shape, our thoughts turn to next year, and the pleasures of bowling, dependable intramural scheduling, and day long availability of the gymnasium. Athletic Director Walter Bryant informs us that there is a distinct possibility next year of a student towel-soap-and-locker service in the future, to be financed in the activities fee or separately. Pretty soft, eh?

McDowell Greenhouse and Florist
 Plants and Gifts
 For all Occasions
 Cut Flowers - Corsages - Pot
 We Wire Flowers Anywhere
 Phone 2882 Anytime
 WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

See Harry Steeves for a collection of Elegance in Gentlemen's apparel from Richards of Mountain Home, Inc. GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL OF QUALITY

Rex Theatre
 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 13 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 15 WILDER YEARS
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 ILLEGAL
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 18 SOLID GOLD CADILLAC
 MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

THE MOTOR MART
 COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
 OIL—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES
 SALES—FORD—SEVIER
 Sewanee Phone 4051

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q
 MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

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

WIN A STEAK DINNER
 Clararom is so outstanding—so excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purzer Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement, mention our name, and submit to the editor at Clararom before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for us, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAROM
 See here, see here, oh Clara dear, My checkbook is depleted. Nevertheless my stomach says, One of your steaks is needed. So consider this humble plea, I pray. And grant that I may eat this day, Upon one of your steaks so delicious and fine, In an atmosphere that only you can provide.
 RALPH KENNETH DEGENER

CLARA and TOM SHOEMATE
 MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

SEWANEE HIGH SCHOOL SANDWICH SHOP
 For Sandwiches and Drinks
 Those Between Class Gatherings

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Feb. 13: The weekly two-two punch this time is *Captain Lightfoot* and *This Island Earth*. Both Hudson and Barbara Rush pool their resources to prove that two times nothing is still nothing in *Captain Lightfoot*, a flick about a somewhat obscure resistance movement in Ireland a hundred years ago. As usual the nasty old English are making life intolerable for the peace-loving, sensitive post-grad personals. Hudson proclaims a holy war. To finance it, he gets Kathleen Ryan to set up a gambling house in Dublin. The evil Englishmen try to thwart the plan by setting up one in competition. Faith, 'n' it's a loser. Having just broken the sanitary barrier, we now violate all restriction of time, space, wildest dreams, and entertain-

Gym Holds Class For Life Savers

Plans are now being made for instruction in senior life saving at Judah Memorial Gymnasium. The course will probably start Feb. 18, and classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The American Red Cross requires for a senior life saving certificate, that one be sixteen years of age or over, or have finished the junior year in high school. In addition, one must attend a course of eighteen hours with two of these hours in examination, both written and in water skills.

The course will be conducted by Duff and Bruce Greco, properly qualified to instruct in the Sewanee Chapter of the American Red Cross. The University Athletic Department is also cooperating with this program. Those wishing to enroll in this class are asked to contact Duff or Bruce Greco, SPO 91.

Following the regular classes, there will be an instructor's course conducted by Mr. Gene Nunley, field representative. Those wishing an instructor's rating must take the senior life saving course at this time.

BAKER'S CAFE

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

MRS. BAKER, Proprietor

Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 14

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

SATELITE IN THE SKY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

TOPEKA

SUN, MON, TUE, FEB. 17, 18, 19

TEENAGE REBEL

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

BOB LIBBY

as special agent of

The Prudential

Insurance Company of America

A MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY

HOVAL OFFICE

WESTERN HOME OFFICE

NEWARK, N. J.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

For Life Insurance and Annuities covering all Family and Business needs, see Bob Libby

Box 232, SEWANEE

Telephone 8261



HEADS TIGER CAGERS—Larry Isackson, Sewanee center averaging 20 points per game, is captain of this year's basketball team.

Team Selects Isackson Head For '57 Season

By KIM HONEY

Leading the Sewanee cagers this season as captain has been Larry Isackson of Irlip, New York. Larry is a veteran basketball player and has sparked the Tigers all season long.

Starting his college career at the University of Hawaii, Larry transferred to Sewanee in 1952 after a fine season at Hawaii; and except for a 22 month's tour of duty with the U. S. Army, where he also played basketball, he has been an outstanding addition to the Sewanee team. Larry will graduate this year and his presence will be sorely missed next year, when it comes time to pick a center to replace him. This is his fourth year of college basketball and he has 'etierred all four of these years.

As a sophomore at Sewanee in 1952, Larry boasted a 19 point average per game and was on his way to an even better average in 1953 when he entered the Army in January of 1954. Before he left, however, he had set the all-time high scoring record at Vanderbilt University Gymnasium, where he dumped in 37 points against a strong Southeastern Conference team.

The Army did not stop his basketball play, since he went to Fort Carson, Colorado, and became a starting player in this service team. Not only did he sport a 35 point average, but Larry also managed to score 51 points in a game against the Leonard Wood before leaving the service.

Re-entered in 1956 Larry re-entered Sewanee for the second semester of 1956, but did not play basketball because of his studies. He came back strong this year and was elected captain of the team. At present, he is carrying a 20 point average and before the season is over he should raise that average.

Larry, who is majoring in political science, is planning to enter law school after graduation in June. His current choice for graduate school is Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Intrannual Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

7:30 KA—SN

8:00 ATO—PDT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

3:30 SAE—KS

4:30 THORO—KA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:30 PGD—SN

8:00 P—PDT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

3:30 KA—SAE

4:30 DTD—KS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

7:30 Independent—PGD

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

7:30 KA—ATO

8:30 PGD—KS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:30 PDT—DTD

8:30 SN—Theolog

AFROTC Reorganizes

(Continued from page 1)

capt Cadet S/Sgt Sidney A. Conneron, Memphis, is the Band NCOIC. Logistics Band squad leaders are Airman 1/c Norman E. McSwain, Albertville, Ala.; James D. Abernathy, McKenzie, Tenn.; and Andrew G. Finlay, Guntersville, Ala. Assistant squad leaders for the Band, with the cadet rank of Airman 2/c, are James M. Hyde, Natchitoches, La.; John S. Collins, Mooretown, N. J.; and Theodore S. Withorn, Morrisville, Va.

Selected to serve as squad leaders in the Cadet Corps, with the cadet rank of Airman 1/c, were Michael S. In-

gram, Sarasota, Fla.; John C. Tyson, Durham, N. C.; Donald T. Phelps, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; James D. Canfield, Moultrie, Ala.; William M. Marks, Monticorey, Ala.; Joel T. Strawn, DeLand, Fla.; Gary D. Steber, Mobile, Ala.; Francis E. King, Madison, Fla.; William R. Hutchinson, DeLand, Fla.; James C. Clapp, New Albany, Ind.; Paul R. Gerding, Little Rock, Ark.; and James T. Burrill, Evanston, Ill.

Sewanee Leads In Danforth Fellows

The Public Relations Office of the University has announced that a report by the Danforth Foundation shows that the Sewanee student body has produced a higher percentage of Danforth Fellows in the last five years than any other undergraduate college in the country. Sewanee leads with 112 Fellows per 100 students.

In the last five years 300 Fellows have been selected from 160 colleges. Of these, five have been Sewanee students. The five colleges which fall directly below Sewanee in the survey, in percentage production of Fellows, are Haverford, Davidson, Pomona, Wooster, and Williams.

Williamson Leaves

Former Head Football Coach Ernie Williamson has resigned his position as Assistant Director of Admissions and accepted a job in the Athletic Department of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Williamson departed for North Carolina on Monday, Jan. 28. Mr. Williamson will serve on the staff of Coach Jim Tatum, North Carolina's head coach. His primary responsibility will be the scouting of high schools for prospective football material. In addition, he will assist in coaching. Mr. Williamson will probably work with the freshmen and possibly serve as varsity line coach.

TERRILL'S SERVICE STATION - GARAGE

TAXI SERVICE
"We Drive Our Passengers!"
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE PHONE 4081

REBEL CAFETERIA
OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY
MONTGELA, TENNESSEE

NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Company

PERSONAL SECURITY

SINCE 1945

CAPT. W. F. KELLY, U.S.N. (Ret.)

Special Agent

Natural Bridge Sewanee

4331

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew Because of his wonderful chest tattoo— A beautiful lady exquisitely etched— When he flexed his muscles he got up and stretched His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough For the pleasure of watching his pectoral show.

MORAL: Accept no substitute for real enjoyment. Take your pleasure in it. Smoke Chesterfield and smoke for real. Made better by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield
Buy every pack of Chesterfield in every publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.
© Licensed to R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

