

Head Week Concluded; Ten Fraternities Initiate

by TOM FISHER

After a week of inflicting every possible indignity upon their pledges, the ten fraternities on the Mountain are initiating their successful recruits and starting to look around for more grist for their membership mill.

Thus far, most of the fraternities have been too busy wrapping up their hell weeks to have gathered any sizeable new pledge classes. Only two of them either initiated their eligible pledges last weekend or are planning to do so this weekend.

Alpha Tau Omega will be initiating one of its largest classes this weekend. It will consist of Bill Allison of Beaufort, Tex.; Buck Jordan, Keokuk, Iowa; Tim Stroth, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bert Glason, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Doug Stirling and Jedy Smith, both from Columbia, S. C.; Doug Urquhart and Mark Davenport, both of Dallas, Tex.; Henry Johnson, Kingsport, Tenn.; Tommy Mason, Charlotte, N. C.; Tom Price, Meridian, Miss.; Conrad Armbrecht and Neal Iverson, both of Mobile, Ala.; Bill Scheu of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Ed McCracken of Munich, Germany. ATO has not yet pledged anyone in this semester.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated eleven last weekend. They are Phillip Hebmeyer of Memphis, Bill Minor, Vassar, Va.; Ben Powell, Union Springs, Ala.; Dan Anderson of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Larry Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.; Frank Green, Jacksonville, Fla.; George McCammon, Seale, Fla.; Bob Hays, Swainsboro, Ga.; Bill Given, Birmingham, Ala.; Hollis Lanier, Albany, Ga.; and Doug Ford of Aniston, Ala.

Beta Theta Psi has no plans yet about the date or cast of characters in their initiation. However, they have pledged Charles Allen of Gastonia, N. C. and Bill Harris of Smithfield, N. C. already this semester.

This coming weekend Kappa Alpha will initiate: Tom new activists. They are Edwin Allen, Florence, S. C.; Bill Lambeth, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Bobby Bruce, Camden, S. C.; Jim Hill, Louisville, Ky.; Bruce Harper, Beaufort, S. C.; Bobby Bowell, Montgomery, Ala.; Sandy Estes, Rome, Ga.; John Crowe, Roanoke, Va.; and Ducky Satter of Jessup, Ga. KA has not pledged anyone so far in the second semester.

Sigma Nu initiated six and has already pledged one person in the second semester. The six, initiated last Sunday, are Bill Thornton of Wilmington, N. C., who was chosen as the best SN pledge; Mike Speer, Indiana, Miss.; Mac Smith, Deland, Fla.; Sam

Phi Beta Kappa O.G. Meeting Reveals Denials and Failures

On Tuesday, February 17, the Tennessee Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected five juniors and eleven seniors to membership in the nation's best-known scholastic fraternity. The requirement for juniors is a 3.825 average and for seniors a 3.5 average. The new members, announced by Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist, are as follows:

Juniors: John B. Fretwell of Coral Gables, Fla., English; H. Coleman McGinnis of Asheville, political science and history; Alexander H. Lumpkin of Rock Hill, S. C., and Frank W. Stubbelink of Franklin, Tenn., physics; and Jack P. Sziviers of Merriam, Kan., mathematics.

Seniors: Michael K. Curtis of Galveston, Tex., and Richard E. Israel of Hutchinson, Kans., political science; Michael V. Thomason of West Palm Beach and Donald W. Griffin of San Angelo, Tex., history; David E. White-side of New Orleans, philosophy; and Franklin G. Burroughs, Jr., of Conway, S. C., James Middleton Fitzsimons of Atlanta, Michael C. Fluchmann of Clayton, Mo., Frank O. Hausberger of Atlanta, Terry Conn Poe of Albuquerque, N. M., and Charles P. H. Tibbalds of Orangeburg, S. C., English.

The February meeting of the Order of Governance was called to order at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, February 17, by

the President, Bill Stirling. The minutes were read and approved.

President Stirling announced that James Meredith would not be able to come to Sewanee since he plans to attend the University of Ghana. He also reported that the faculty had rejected the Order's request for a test schedule set up so that no more than one hour quiz would be given any given department on a given day. Bill Briverton regrettably announced that a reading period before final examinations was out of the question until 1965 since the University of Ghana has already been made up. The OG sent two representatives to the Conference on the Second American Revolution held recently at Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges. Terry Poe reported that both sides of the current racial crisis were presented by such speakers as James Farmer, director of CORE, and James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News-Leader. Reporting for the committee on social policy, Doug Paschal announced the addition of "social responsibility" to the social policy. This entails recording a minor offense temporarily on the (pally) student's permanent record and lasts for one semester only. Social reprisal would take the place of the old penalty of disciplinary probation, subject to the approval of the faculty.

Lenten Lecture

Dr. Charles T. Harrison, chairman of the Department of English, will deliver the second Lenten Lecture Sunday night, February 23, 7:45 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma House. His topic is "Dissent in the Old Testament." Dr. Harrison is no amateur in the field. He is thoroughly acquainted with the Old Testament.

Phys Ed

Coach Ted Binardo has requested that it be made clear to freshmen and sophomores who are taking physical education that it is an honor council offense to leave class early. If possible, it is suggested that they get in deep trouble for violation of the honor code in this manner.

Random Looks East

Purple Interviews Indian About Culture, Religion, and Government

by TOM BROADFOOT

Arjun Sajani, John Ramsom's latest and greatest coup for Sewanee, adds a bit of international flavor to the campus. Arjun (anglicized to Arch or Archie) is a second semester freshman from New Delhi, India. He graduated from New Delhi public schools in 1962 and attended Delhi University for a year. Arjun flew to the United States in September of 1963 and spent a semester at New England College in Hanover, N. H. before coming to Sewanee. Rather than looking for an elephant and a turban, the first way

to identify Arjun is by his Abbe-linemon, which would delight even the finicky matron, and by his flawless command of English.

Arjun dresses in the Western manner though his white Indian tuxedo did provide a striking contrast at the German Club dance.

Evidently the American Christmas made a favorable impression on Arjun, for he hummed "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" while answering questions on India, Americans, Sewanee, women and life in general.

If Ind-Sewanee very interesting, it is quite different from New England

College. The cultural program is quite extensive for a school this size. The campus is fabulous, though the architecture could use a little trimming. As far as I can gather from the three weeks that I have been here, the next three years are going to be profitable ones. I think that I am going to enjoy Sewanee very much, especially the party weeks. If I could attend on weekends the boys try to make up as much as possible for the fact that this is an all-male's school. The American girls are more outgoing than Indian girls. They're a little more progressive, shall we say.

"I am a Hindu and many people have asked me about the Hindu faith. A horoscope is drawn up by a Brahmin for the Hindu child a few days after his birth. This is the only cast that a priest must perform. Participation is independent except of religious occasions when you may go to a temple. Lots of Hindus are vegetarians, but beef is strictly forbidden if you are an absolute believer. However, in America you can't get along without eating beef, just like you can't think of going to the University of the South and not going to chapel.

"Western food is very different from Indian food. It's not as highly spiced and not as interesting, especially in Guler. In India we have rice with curries or gravy and two or three vegetables highly seasoned with peppers. Lunch and breakfast are about the same time as here, but the Indian dinner is usually about 8:30 p.m. Ten times a British holdover, is about five in the afternoon.

"Americans have some funny ideas about India. It's not all jungles and snake charmers - some people imagine. We don't all live in huts, and there are no tigers or elephants walking around, except in the deepest jungles. The popular tale about the Marajhs with his turban and jewels is a myth. There are a few princes left, but they are Westernized. The Indian rope trick so popular in the West is practically non-existent. However, the people do believe in astrology, and the cities are terming with astrologers.

"Most men in the cities wear Westerns. (Continued on page four.)



Gage Smith and Mike Napier rehearse a number from the Sewanee Company Theatre's production of *The Fantasticks*, which opens tonight in Querry. (See story on page three.)

The biggest controversy of the day arose over the question of the removal of the Pepsi-Cola machines from University property. Claude Sullivan, one of the student entrepreneurs involved, proposed a resolution asking the University not to remove these machines which not only give change but offer the thirsty customer a choice of soft drinks. A lively discussion followed, climaxed by Heyward Coleman's observation that all the Ford Foundation's money has not prevented the continued use of Chevrolet trucks by the University's maintenance crews. The motion was carried and the pressure would be brought to bear on the Tracy City Coca-Cola Bottling Company to install modern, change-giving, multi-choice machines should the Pepsi machines be removed in spite of the Order's efforts. The amended motion was passed without a dissenting vote, after which the meeting was adjourned.

TPA Assembles At Sewanee

On February 28 the members of the Tennessee Philological Association will assemble at the University of the South for their fifty-ninth annual meeting.

During the two-day meeting the Association will hold three sessions, each divided into two concurrent meeting sessions, for the reading of papers and discussion. At this time various members of the Association will present papers on literary topics ranging from "DeQuincey's Uses of Humor" to "Sensuous Social and Political Overtones in Shakespeare's *The Tempest*" to "Smells in Paradise Lost." Four to six papers will be presented in each section.

Local members of the Association who will present papers are Dr. Kenneth H. Wilson-Jones, assistant professor of English at the University of South; and Father Earl Chapman of St. Andrew's School. Dr. Jones will deal with "Images of America in the Poetry of Saint-Jean Perse", while Father Chapman will consider "The 'Sea Image' in Virgil's *Aeneid*."

At the Friday evening banquet Dr. Edward McCarty will present the welcome to the University and a historical update of the University of Tennessee. He will present the resolution of the Association. Richard C. Peck (N.T.S.C.) (Continued on page four.)

Bass Speaker For Democrats

The Sewanee Young Democrats will soon have Mr. Ross Bass as a speaker, president Mike Curtis has announced. Bass is the congressional representative from Tennessee's sixth district and a possible candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination this year. He is also one of the few congressmen to vote for the recent Civil Rights Bill.

The club plans to have another public figure speak, although the particular speaker has not yet been chosen. The non-professional view of politics will be presented in a program by two faculty members. In March, Dr. Harrison will speak on political terminology. Later, a talk on politics in Franklin County will be given by Dr. Gilchrist. All interested persons are invited to these programs.

A possible voter registration drive in Franklin County is being considered by the Curtis Club. The club's next officer elections will be held in early May. In order to vote, a person must have paid club dues by April 10.

The West and Viet Nam

Between now and November the U. S. position in Southeast Asia will be subjected to the greatest pressure since the beginning of our involvement in that region. If the present adverse trend continues—and there is every indication it will—this country must come to a dratted decision: whether we are willing to pay the price necessary to contain communism in Southeast Asia. Apparently this question has not been actually decided in the State Department. There is an awareness that vital interests are at stake in this area, but just how vital these interests are, and how they can be protected is an almost open question.

The U. S. situation at this juncture has surprising similarities to the French dilemma in the early 1950s. After 1950, the governments of the states comprising the former colony of Indochina—Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam—were largely independent, though associated with each other with France for purposes of defense. The infant government of Viet Nam was likewise semi-autonomous under the presidency of former emperor and nationalist leader, Bao Dai. The following is an excerpt from Harold Vinacke's *Far Eastern Politics in the Postwar Period* which describes the problem of France in defending the country against the Communist Viet Minh in 1950. It is an interesting exercise to substitute "United States" where "France" or "French" appear in the passage.

"Popular support both of France and of the government of Viet Nam was dependent upon the ability of the new régime to bring about economic and social improvement. But the effective execution of plans for reconstruction depended upon the re-establishment of order. This, in turn, required concentration of efforts and resources on a military effort.

"For several reasons an emphasis in French military policy came to be on the organization, officering and equipment of an indigenous army capable of sustaining the cause of Viet Nam against the Viet Minh. One reason for this emphasis was growing dissatisfaction in France with the continued loss of French life . . . and the depletion of French resources and the attempt to maintain an unsatisfactory position in the former colony.

After the armistice in Korea in 1953, Red China moved armies into Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia in support of guerrilla forces in these countries, creating pressures which the French were not able to meet.

"This confronted the French with a situation in which (1) they could not transfer defense responsibilities to Viet Nam; the latter was not prepared to assume them; (2) they could maintain themselves and the Associated States against Viet Minh and China only by increasing their own military effort. This effort they must have been prepared to make if given assurances of extended support by the United States. This effort they must have been prepared to make if the defense of Viet Nam against the Communists was vital, but not to the point of committing the United States to all-out support of France.

It was under these conditions that France agreed to the armistice negotiated in Geneva in 1954. Viet Nam, like Korea, was partitioned, the northern half going to the Communists. Thereafter, France gradually abdicated its interest in the whole region, leaving responsibility to the United States for guaranteeing the autonomy of the national governments of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam.

Although by terms of the armistice the Communists—supported by Peking—were to withdraw to the north, they have, over the years, continued to infiltrate southward. The United States now finds itself supporting a government in South Viet Nam which is little more popular than the Communist French-supported Bao Dai, or later Diem governments. The exigencies of the war effort preclude the undertaking of large-scale social and economic reconstruction which is undoubtedly needed. France was unable, the United States is unwilling, to make a decisive effort to dislodge the stubborn Communist guerrillas. Consequently the United States position, like the French before it, steadily deteriorates. De facto partition of Laos has opened Red supply lines deep into the mountainous hinterland of South Viet Nam, opening an expanding front for the Viet Cong against the pro-Western government.

Meanwhile, Washington is rapidly using up its bag of tricks to postpone the day of reckoning which must come, when the question must be faced and decided: "Is the U. S. Government prepared to commit itself to whatever extent necessary to protect South Viet Nam?" And every day it becomes more apparent that this is a corollary to the greater question, "Is the whole Southeast Asia to come under Communist Chinese dominancy?"

Secretary of State Rusk and Commander of Defense McNamara admit, as they must, the steady worsening of conditions. In spite, at least, the Government gives assurances that the war will be won, and without any further increase in the number of American troops. Nevertheless, it is now clear that the days of the "hanging on" policy are numbered. Either the United States must follow the British example in Malaya, send in combat divisions and win the war, or it must be prepared to accept neutralization of South Viet Nam and its probable consequence. There are few doubts among American officials that this consequence would be eventual Communist take-over. They recall the recent experience in Laos where the neutralist regime of Prince Souvanna Phouma is the only remnant of the Viet Minh. Again, in the Geneva Armistice of 1954 all the states of former Indochina were "neutralized," but exactly one day after the treaty was signed Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese chief, called for "a resumption of the struggle."

So President Johnson, it appears, must decide, probably before the election, whether to wage a winning war in South Viet Nam, or abandon the whole region to a flimsy "neutralism" which would bring Communist power to bear on SEATO members, including, and without any further delay, the United States.

President Johnson would like nothing better than to end the "dirty, ugly, disagreeable" war against the Viet Cong. But the Great Compromiser can find little in this situation to compromise with. The only fair compromise of any ally would likely name the whole peninsula of Southeast Asia, including



Ann Parsons, wife of the former University Medical Officer, is one of the leading characters in *The Fantastich*. The play originally opened off-Broadway in March, 1960, and had a highly successful run. (See story on opposite page.)

The Best of ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

Perhaps one would say, *intensity*, with the much that depends on it, is the prevailing character of Dante's genius. . . . His greatness has, in all senses, concerned itself into fiery emphasis and depth. He is world-great not because he is world-wide, but because he is world-deep. Through all objects he pierces as if they were down into the heart of being. I know nothing so intense as Dante. . . . He has a great power of *vision*; seizes the very type of a thing; presents that and nothing more. . . . There is a brevity, an abrupt precision in him; *Tactus* is not briefer, more condensed; and then in Dante it seems a natural condensation, spontaneous to the man.

Carlyle: *Heroes and Hero Worship*

Dante does not so much elevate your thoughts as send them down deeper.

Coleridge's Lectures

Shakespeare gives the greatest width of human passion, Dante the greatest altitude and greatest depth.

T. S. Eliot

Letter to the Editor

Sir:

In most complex situations a right way of resolution will present itself in time. The miasms of rationalization and emotion surrounding the custom known as Hell Week cannot, to my mind at any rate, the reasonableness of the following moiety proposal.

To wit: that Hell Week by all means be continued, but transferred to convenient hours in the afternoon, on the lawns of the various Houses, so that the entire community may join in the sport. Temporary bleachers could be erected, and refreshments either provided or purveyed. This proposal has the merit of: (i) increasing the Pressure on the Pledges, which everyone agrees is a Good Thing, and marvelously conducive to Unity in the Fraternity, by providing the maximum number of spectators at their exhibition; and (ii), stimulating competition among the various Houses in the provision of new varieties of the sport itself.

The Tudors enjoyed public bear-baiting, a practice objected to by the Puritans, as someone has said, not so much for the pain inflicted to the bear, as for the pleasure afforded the spectators; How much improvement and refinement could we display before our barbarous ancestors by replacing the bear with those of our own kind, a substitution which has the further merit of obviating any Puritan-minded objection which might be raised here.

I am, Sir,

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM RALSTON

Thailand, into a gravitation toward Red China; whereas a winning war could escalate into a Korea-size conflict. Either course would probably hurt Johnson politically, and for that reason it is not likely that any voluntary change in policy will initiate from the White House before the election. On the other hand, the Viet Cong are not likely to declare a moratorium for our presidential campaign, and could easily force the President to make a major policy decision soon. The price of delay could be disaster.

J. TRIMBLE

The Flying Gownsmen

The Joys of McCrady

"I'd love to go find Someone Important, and say 'I told you so,'" but in deference to the greater wisdom and sounder judgment of my elders, I won't say a word about McCrady Castle, better known as The Castle Perilous. Well actually, it isn't so bad; it does look real pretty, and ought to really impress a lot of alumni and Ford Foundation people, and get Sewanee lots and lots of money. The only people who don't care for it too much are the poor saps who have to live in it, and they're obviously of little importance in this Brave New World of Sewanee Iredentia.

I made a little survey the other day. I went through McCrady Castle and talked to the students who room there, asking them what they thought of the place. The results were amazing; four football players were actually reduced to tears before they finished describing their room.

The first complaint was of how ugly the dorm was. The outside landscaping leaves a lot to be desired (I don't mind it landscaping so much myself; I think the tractor tracks are sort of distinguished.) Most don't mind the place looking like a castle, but there was a certain amount of dissent about the most surrounding the place. Another student said he liked it outside, because he loved to scrape mud off of his shoes. The sidewalks are badly laid out and they feel like they're walking on sponge rubber. The parking is bad; no, its not that the parking is so bad, its just that there's no place to park. Mr. Mitchell doesn't like it either, since students have taken to parking in her front lawn. The dorm is a real mess. The parking lot is badly constructed or that I think that the job was botched; its just that I've been wondering whether or not the University can be held responsible for the dollar it cost me to have my car pulled out of the parking lot. . . .

Inside the dorm, there seem to be only one complaint that whatever the place was built for, it wasn't built for human habitation. One nice thing about the place is that every room is different: in every room something different doesn't work. Some rooms have bed-lamps, some don't have any lights, in some there are still bare wires hanging out of interesting holes in the wall, and so on. You get the idea.

There's not enough space in any of the rooms for anything. The closets seemed to have been designed by Doug Bullock or Peter Simpson, but anyone who is over 5'9 1/2" tall can sit there and watch all of his coats drag the floor. This is going on the assumption that he has a flashlight so that he can see into his closet, that is; they didn't bother to put any lights in any position that would allow you to see into the closets. The lights are badly placed; no matter where you put them, they cast a shadow on whatever you're studying. And some rooms don't have any lights at all. The thermostat in the room is great, if you can borrow a flashlight and a screwdriver from somebody to adjust it. The heaters are situated very nicely, too. It's a lot of fun to have hot air blow in your face when you're trying to study, or sit with your knees against the heater. The light switches look as hell; the only complaint is that they don't do anything.

The bathrooms are great, too, if you like standing in the commode to be able to get to the sink so that you can take the doors in the place are great. The architects figured them just right so that they get in the way all the time, even when they're closed. Every time someone opens a door in McCrady, someone goes to the ceiling with a broken knee or arm.

The desks are great. . . if you need a foot-wide shelf to put things on and you don't need a place to study, because there's sure not room to put a notebook on the study desk without it falling off. Lots of room on the shelves, too.

The dorm is a little noisy, in fact, you can hear everything that goes on in your floor. The phones should be in booths so that you can hear whoever you're talking to, and the ceilings should be sound-proofed.

So glad they waited until the dorm was finished before we moved in, too! If they didn't, we'd wake up to the sound of bulldozers and buzzsaws right outside our windows every morning. And so on and so forth. . . the list is endless. What it basically boils down to is that McCrady Castle is ill-conceived, badly planned, badly put together, and aborted in execution; and whoever thought of such a place ought to be shot. Personally, I think it's funny as hell: the design of this place is a modern functional space-saving dormitory, and its turned out to be the worst blunder since the Napoleonic Invasion of Russia. Yes, McCrady's Lot. . . McCrady Castle is real funny. . . unless you have to live in it. . .

THE FLYING GOWNSMAN, '64

The Sewanee Purple

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

Fijis Lead in IM Basketball

A solid Fiji team led by Jim Folbre and Jack Royster jumped off to a quick lead in intramural basketball this past week. They dumped the Snakes 33-23 and the Pils 46-21 with a show of offensive power. Only a half a game behind are the defending champion Independents who crushed the Deltas 52-39 with Wes Rutledge leading the way with 23 points.

A four-way tie for third exists at the time of this writing with the ATOs, Lambda Chis, Phi Deltas, and the Sigma Nus. The ATOs whipped the KAs 48-27 and Kappa Sigs 41-29. The Lambda Chis put together a team of freshmen and sophomores to defeat the Theologs 35-33 and the SAEs 35-23. The Pils won their first two games by edging the Lambda Chis 33-27 and trouncing the SAEs 57-18. The Snakes topped the SAEs 49-27 and the Theologs 50-47.

In the only other games the Betas downed the ATOs 45-42, the Deltas defeated the Betas 37-26, and the Kappa Sigs downed the KAs 32-28.



Joe Parker, one of the two undefeated wrestlers on the Sewanee squad, is shown on the way to a victory in the Auburn mat last Sunday night. This was one of the three matches Sewanee was able to win as the Flaminers triumphed 24-9.

TIGER TALK



By COLEY MCGINNIS

"This past weekend couldn't be considered as much of a success as the one before, but the two losses incurred by the swimmers and wrestlers were to teams who were definitely out of their class. Auburn, as usual, should win the Southeastern Wrestling Championship, and Alabama's swimmers have lost only once all season, and that is Florida. It must be the cagers' turn to occupy the spotlight, for they accomplished something last weekend which no Sewanee team has done since 1958. They whipped Southwestern and Lambuth both on the road, and looked as impressive as they have all season long. They finally climbed back over the 500 mark with three straight wins, and they are in good shape for the tournament this weekend.

An Interesting Fact
Before we get into this week's column, there is one thing which should be noted. Somewhere in this paper is a list of the new initiates into Phi Beta Kappa, the academic honorary society.

A close look at the junior initiates reveals one startling fact—four of the five have lettered in varsity athletics. Jack Fretwell, who leads the class, has set several school records in the distance track events. Jack Sanders has two years of football experience behind him. Frank Stubbfield is one of the alternate captains of next year's football squad after an outstanding year last season. And Sandy Lumpkin has been one of the most consistent men on the basketball squad for the past two seasons.

This fact might not mean too much to someone who is intimately connected with Sewanee athletics. In a school with an athletic program such as the one here, education is not the paramount thing in any boy's mind. But it does, however, constitute an excellent answer to the argument that athletics have little or no value in a college of this type, where the athletic department does not make enough money to run the rest of the school. Athletes at Sewanee have consistently made grades above the student body average. But to those boys who have worked hard enough and who have consistently done such top-notch work, a commendation is due. And I have resisted the temptation to say that they have made Phi Beta Kappa in spite of their work with athletics, mainly because I am firmly convinced that it was not in spite of this experience but in part because of it.

Clegg Ready
"The team has come a long way this year. For a young club they have done an outstanding job." That was Coach Len Varnell, and his words sum up this Sewanee basketball team which has done an outstanding job this season. With two freshmen and a sophomore on the starting five, they have waded through as tough a schedule as any small college in this area, and with three straight wins they are back over the 500 mark. "Any time you can take freshmen and sophomores and play 500 ball, especially with the schedule we play here, it shows tremendous effort. These boys have got a real good future," Varnell continued.

"We have seen a lot of improvement this season. Ward doesn't look like the same person. Swisher has made a real good captain, especially for a sophomore. Cunningham has shown improvement. Lumpkin has played real steadily and Varnell has come along well, especially on this last trip." The coach then paid a very high compliment to one of his seniors, Dan Duncan, who has been a real asset to the squad. "Duncan, with his spirit and willingness to accept his role as a third guard, has meant as much to us as anybody on the squad. He has been a tremendous help to us," Varnell concluded.

With the CAC tournament coming up

Matmen Even Record 3-3

Grapplers Prepare for Rival Chattanooga; Hoping to Win

Swimmers Finish Season 7-4; Split With Tulane, Ala.

The Sewanee swimming team ended a fine season this past weekend with a loss to Alabama on Friday and a win over Tulane in New Orleans on Saturday. In the meet with Alabama the Tigers were defeated by a score of 60-35. Sewanee took three first places in this meet. Al Sherer won the 200-yard freestyle event, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of McMillin, Patton, Part, and Byrne also won. Diver Grant 1-Roux had a fine day while winning the diving event with 255.5 points. The win gave Alabama a 10-1 record for the season, their only loss coming at the hands of powerful Florida (7-18).

On Saturday the tables were turned against Tulane with Sewanee turning out too powerful to handle. The Tigers took eight out of eleven places and did not enter anybody in the last three events. The 400-yard medley relay team of Goodwin, Brown, Thames, and Byrne opened the day with the win. First place in the 50-yard freestyle was taken by Dave Part. Al Sherer took first in the 200-yard freestyle. The 200-yard individual medley was won by Mike Flachmann. Grant LeRoux won the diving event again while Tom Clewis capped the 200-yard butterfly. Lamar McMillin took the 100-yard freestyle while Terry Goodwin got 255.5 points, the final first place in the 200-yard backstroke. The final score was Sewanee 47, Tulane 38.

The Tigers ended the season with a surprising 7-4 record. Perhaps the most consistent performer on the squad was diver Grant LeRoux, who came in first in ten of eleven meets, falling only against Georgia where he finished second. And only sophomore Mike Flachmann and Byrne will be lost by graduation, which indicates that things should be even better next year.

Against Eastern the Tigers' superiority will meet last week to maintain an even record for the year. They first soundly whipped an inexperienced Eastern Kentucky squad 31-5, and then powerful Auburn was too much for them as they fell 24-9. This left them at 3-3, but every match from here on out will be tough.

Against Eastern the Tigers' superiority was evident from the start. John Mitchell was the first time in the 125-pound class, and then Gastley ranked their only five points of the night. Tres Mast led to Joel Dean 7-4 and Bucky Wood drew with Tom Kopp. We left the match all even at 5-5, but then it was all Sewanee. Doug Seiers, Joe Parker, Paul Tesman, and Tim Hughes came through with successive pins, and Chip Langley and Hank Beaumont rounded out the match with decision victories.

Auburn, as expected, had too much power for the Tigers, but Sewanee put up a good fight. Mitchell and Mast were pinned, but Bill Campbell, wrestling for the first time, managed to last with Jim Wellington, losing only 1-0. Doug Seiers, who had a 2-1 record, lost 2-0 to Henry Starnes. This gave Auburn a 16-0 lead. The Tigers fought back.

Joe Parker and Paul Tesman, the only two undefeated members of the squad, maintained their clean slates with victories. Parker destroyed Larry Hiles 4-0 and Tesman took down Chimento 3-1. Tim Hughes, fighting an injured back, lost 4-1 to Marx Hyman, but Chip Langley gained a decision on ending time. The Sewanee strength in the upper weights where even the finest team in the Southeastern Conference was able to win only first of four matches, and that from a man who wasn't at his best. It could not be called a bad week for the team.

The grapplers faced Georgia Tech Wednesday night, but their next match is coming up against rival Chattanooga. This is always a big match for the squad, and, again as against Auburn, the Tigers are outmanned. But they will put up a good fight, and Chattanooga had better not take them too lightly.

Standings as of February 17:

FGD	2	0	1,000
Independents	1	0	1,000
ATO	2	1	687
LCA	2	1	687
PDT	2	1	687
SN	2	1	667
BTP	1	1	500
DTD	1	1	500
KS	1	1	500
KA	0	2	000
Theologs	0	2	000
SAE	0	3	000

Scoring Leaders as of February 16:

	games	points	avg.
Rutledge, Independents I	23	230	
Folbre, FGD	1	21.0	
Peters, PDT	1	19.0	
Cass, KA	2	35.0	17.5
Thornton, SN	2	33.0	16.5

Purple's Girl of the Week



Spring Vacation at Daytona is a long way off, but in the midst of snow, ice, and hours, a picture such as this makes March seem like tomorrow. This Purple Pinks' name is Vickie Armstrong. She is a student at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C., and belongs to junior Howie Russell.

Fantasticks Opens as First Effort of Community Group

Welcome to our Community Theatre's first full scale production, *The Fantasticks*, which opens tonight for a three day run. They (those connected with it, of course) say its good, and some things should go to those who have worked and contributed over the past year in the hope that a community theatre might become firmly established here.

It began as an idea among students who wished to work informally in various aspects of the theatre, such as play readings and experimental lighting, and almost immediately ran into the disturbing discovery that even play readings demand royalty payments.

tomorrow night, the main question in the boys' minds is "Can a team get up for a squad which they have beaten twice already?" There is no doubt that Sewanee has a better team than Southwestern. They have proven that twice. But many a team has done the same thing, and then taken their opponents too lightly the third time and gotten whipped. This is especially true of a tournament, and the Lyons will be playing in such a home crowd. If the Tigers are ready, they should win, and that is the story.

This evolved a board made up of students, faculty, and other interested parties, all of whom are to go about with cup in hand and ask for support. With characteristic caution (some might call it nigglefulness), the University officials, who were willing to entertain an idea that they thought had potential for the whole community. The dollar response was not great, but it has afforded several play readings, with try-outs open to all, and a free admission policy for the audience.

Tonight it's different. You have to put out a match, but hopefully enough to allow the Sewanee Community Theatre to plan for another year. The director, the cast, the backstage volunteers and the handling publicity have all worked long and hard to present a top amateur production of this New York hit. See you there.

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