

## Campaign At Halfway Point

The National Committee of Sewanee's Ten Million Dollar Campaign met at Sewanee on March 4, and announced that with the collection of 10,000 since December 21, Sewanee has now passed the halfway mark in its campaign to raise \$7,500,000. If this goal is reached, the Ford Foundation has promised to grant \$2,500,000.

At the end of the day, J. Albert Woods, Campaign Co-chairman, announced that a new intermediate goal of \$2,500,000 had been set and that \$1,000,000 of this was in the hands of the local committees, to accomplish.

John P. Guerry, Chairman of the Alumni and Friends Organization for Special and General gifts, reported the appointment of chairmen in 15 of the 26 communities organized in the first phase of the task. These chairmen will meet for the first time at the close of the annual Alumni Association meeting to be held on April 3-4.

Harvey G. Booth, Chairman for Church Giving in Sewanee's Ongoing Diocese, announced that churches have given \$399,217 since the drive began.

## Puckette Given Math Grant

The National Science Foundation has granted a fellowship at Yale University to Dr. Stephen E. Puckette for the 1964-65 academic year. Dr. Puckette will be doing research and development work in the field of the Ergodic Theory in mathematics in relation to non-commutative time. The Ergodic Theory deals with the statistical treatment of averages for physical states.

Through the combined efforts of Dean Lanester, Dr. McCrady and Mr. Barrett the Fine Arts Department of the University has received a nine hundred dollar matching grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the purchase of 1500 photostats to be placed in the Art Library. The addition of these slides brings the total of the University to approximately 4500.

The Carnegie Corporation is fostering a program for the study of the arts of the United States. This project is devoted to the production of the highest quality of visual material illustrating the history of art and civilization in America. Every form of visual art that can be illustrated by still photography.

(Continued on page four)

## Fate of Prohibition

by TOM BROADFOOT  
Prohibition didn't clean the cupboards here on the Mountain and it doesn't seem that the Surgeon-General's Report is going to clear the air. Sewanee remained wet regardless of how just today the tobacco-smoking regardless of health, it's not fog like they say, but smog, cigarette smog.

The Surgeon-General's Report did keep smokers in a state of jitter for a day or so. Someone would cough in the Union and heads would turn with the expectation of seeing a nicotine addict topple; felled by either lung cancer, oral cancer, cancer of the larynx, cancer of the esophagus, urinary cancer, stomach cancer, respiratory disease, pleural ulcers, cardiovascular disorders, cirrhosis of the liver or by a combination of two or more of the above.

The disease enumerated, any of which may cause death, constitute only a partial list of the tobacco-inflicted afflictions mentioned in the Report. All were found to be of much higher incidence in cigarette smokers than in pipe



Alfred Brendel, famous Austrian pianist, will present a program of Romantic to 20 Friday night in Guerry Hall.

## Concert Series Presents Pianist Alfred Brendel

Alfred Brendel, according to many critics one of the best young pianists in the world today, will give a program of the music of Liszt, Beethoven, and Schubert in Guerry Hall Auditorium on Friday, March 6. The recital, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., is a continuation of the University Concert Series. Mr. Brendel will play Liszt's Dante Sonata, Beethoven's Hammerklavier Sonata, and Schubert's Sonata in C Minor.

Mr. Brendel, a native of Austria, first came to international notice when he was a prize winner at the Concorso Bado in 1949. Since then he has toured Europe extensively as well as the Middle East, North and South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and North and South America. Besides touring with the Vienna Symphonica and the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Mr. Brendel appears annually at the Salzburg Festival and is an annual soloist with both the Berlin and London Philharmonic Orchestras. During his 1964-1965 North American tour, he will play seven performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, including his New York debut.

Currently, Alfred Brendel is engaged in recording the entire piano works of Beethoven; nine records of this collection have already been released. He records on the Vox label and has thirty-two records to his credit.

Mr. Brendel is married to a former

## Harrison to Speak

Dr. Charles T. Harrison, chairman of the English Department, will speak to the Sewanee Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in Wicks-Billet 210. His address is entitled "The Liberal as a Conservative". The meeting will be open, as usual, to all who desire to attend, regardless of political persuasion.

## Lenten Lecture

The third in the series of Lenten lectures will be presented on Sunday, March 8, at 7:15 p.m. by the Rev. William H. Ralston, Jr. in the SAE fraternity house. He will speak on "Risk and Revolution" in contemporary Christian ethics.

## OG Nears Nominations

In accordance with the by-laws of the Order of Gownsmen, nominations for officers of the Order for the academic year 1964-1965 will be received at the regular March meeting of the Order, to be held on March 10. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the Secretary, Hill Ferguson.

The election of these officers will be held beginning with and during the week of Tuesday, April 10. All fraternities and the Association of Independent Men are asked to elect a representative to the Elections Committee during the month of March. These representatives will be charged with the conduct of all elections held at the University during the next twelve months, and will work under the supervision of the chairman of the Elections Committee, the vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen.

## Debate Team Reaps Season's Honors

by GEORGE BRINE  
Pursuing its most successful season in many years, the Sewanee Debate Team continued to gather multiple honors for the University in three tournaments held this past month.

The most recent of these, held last week-end at the University of Southern Mississippi, was composed of thirty-two colleges with over two hundred participants. Here the novice debate team of Jay Fears and Bill Vek-nkamp, on whom rest most of next year's hopes, won a certificate of excellence for their 5-1 win-loss record. Lucy Hunt continued his outstanding work by collecting two medals, one in oratory and one in campaign analysis. Hunt further capped his victory by his selection as most valuable individual speaker in the tournament and brought home the handsome trophy shown in the picture. The winner of this trophy is selected by a point total and Hunt won over the entire field with a total of 244 points—fourty points ahead of his nearest competitor.

The first competition of the month was the Harvard University Eleven Annual Invitational Tournament, the largest debate gathering in the nation. Although not successful in bringing home any "hardwares", the Sewanee team was out-ranked by only twenty-one of the 116 teams present. Carrying the colors for the team in this meet were senior Richard Israel and junior Bill Lee. Some of the teams defeated by Sewanee in win-loss records were Randolph-Macon, Auburn University, University of Florida, Villanova, Ohio State, Harvard, Rice, West Point, and Vanderbilt. Teams with tied win-loss records were Emory University, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

In total sweepstakes points Sewanee placed fifth in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics, 1964, held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. On the individual basis, Bill Lee won first place in the state for oratory while Lucy Hunt claimed third place in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and the most valuable single speaker in the competition. Other debate members attending included Richard Israel, Bill Vek-nkamp, Jay Fears, and John King.

To date the team has participated in seven tournaments and has won a total of twenty-one certificates, medals, and trophies. The next major event in sight for "Marsh's Mountain Monsters" (as Dean Webb prefers to call the de-

bate team) is the Southern Speech, which will be held in Houston, Texas, April 5-10.



Lucy Hunt proudly exhibits the trophy he won in a recent forensics excursion into Mississippi.

## SCO Plans Teague Concert

Concert organist William Teague will play a concert with the Sewanee Chamber Orchestra Wednesday, March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. Conducted by Joseph Runnig, the orchestra will play Teague in organ concert by Handel and Poulenc. He will then play solo, the brilliant Sonata on the 9th Psalm by Beubke.

Mr. Runnig and Mr. Teague were formerly colleagues at Centenary College in Shreveport, where they gave one of the first Southern performances of the beautiful new Poulenc Concerto.

Admission will be without charge to this major production of the enlarged Sewanee Orchestra.

Mr. Teague is a widely known organist having played distinguished recitals throughout the nation. He is faculty member at Centenary College and organist at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Shreveport where he plays weekly concerts on their 100 rank organ. He has been chosen many times to play at functions of the American Guild of Organists.

## Mountain Remains Smoggy Despite Coffin Report

Load knows when I is going to die and cigarettes ain't got nothing to do with it." (Hope the "good Lord" looks after his own.)

Since the report in January the smoking situation has returned to normal on the Mountain. Flattened butts litter the classroom floors and the Owl is as busy as ever. Most of the student body is still puffing away with pardonable anxiety. As one hooked coffin-fancier said, "I was scared to death by the report, but I can't quit. My hands get all sweaty and I see things at night."

A janitor who smokes cigarettes was calmer about the situation, "I guess a lot of people will quit, but I won't. I'm gonna die anyhow and I got to die with something, unless someone kills me. They (cigarettes) . . . I assume we have no Mafia) may get me, but I don't believe it."

Another hardened smoker evidenced what might be termed the St. Luke's approach (no slur intended), "The good



Dr. Charles "Cornob" Harrison and Dean John "Calabash" Webb are among the many Sewanee Men who have taken up the pipe since the Surgeon-General's Report on Smoking. As Thomson said: "Give a man a pipe he can smoke, . . . And his home is bright with delight, though the room be poor indeed."

The Science Hall argument follows a more mundane faith in man's powers: "By the time I am old enough to have cancer, the doctors will know how to cure it."

The only young to this argument is that plenty of young people develop cancer.

However beneath the hazy surface there is a strong, if minority, force of feeling against smoking and some have found either the strength, conviction, faith, pill, or substitute that enabled them to beat the habit. Every day or so the smokers' ranks are thinned out as another of these cancer-conscious individuals falls by the wayside, alive.

Evidently the summation statement of the Report has been considered worthy of consideration of some, though a minority. The summation doesn't say anything pestifery. It doesn't say that cigarettes cause cancer, only "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the U. S. to warrant appropriate remedial action."

(Continued on page four)

# News Release Diplomacy

The practice of "politics by news release," developed rather extensively by the late President Kennedy, has made its debut into international affairs in past weeks, though in a rather unpolished form.

In what may be viewed as an acknowledgment of the fact that the perennial "strongly worded protest" issuing from the State Department are no longer regarded seriously by Communist leaders, Secretary of State Rusk recently used a news conference to give substance to warnings directed against North Viet Nam. He suggested to reporters that an extension of the war into that Communist country was under consideration. This carefully worded hint was calculated to give second thoughts to the governments in Hanoi and Peking, as well as Moscow, on their involvement in the guerrilla war. In view of the limited objective of Rusk's statements—caution China and North Viet Nam against increased support of the Viet Cong—the move may be considered a wise one. The Communists could doubt, but could not be sure that (as is probably the case) the United States was bluffing. Unfortunately, Secretary Rusk largely cancelled the force of the warning when, on last Thursday, he practically discounted the seriousness of his earlier statements, cautioning Americans not to regard the attacking of Viet Nam as a "miracle" solution to the war, and explaining carefully that Washington's purpose in recent statements was to remind those in the North who direct the guerrilla forces that such aggression is "serious business" . . . something they are undoubtedly aware of.

Another probable example of "press release diplomacy" occurred in recent days in connection with the State Department's renewed campaign against trade with Cuba. In an interview over the Voice of America on Feb. 18, Rusk gave what many foreign governments considered a veiled suggestion to American consumers to organize boycotts against those foreign firms which are known to engage in Cuban trade. He said "I think it is possible there may be some consumer reaction in this country, here and there, with respect to firms that specifically engage in that trade. But that's something that is in the hands of private citizens; we have no part in that ourselves." An example given was the sale of 400 buses by Leyland Motor Corp. Ltd. of Britain, which also manufactures the Triumph sports car. But as just some members of Congress were taking up the torch, a sharp retreat came from the State Department which said that this government opposed consumer boycotts against the goods of countries trading with Cuba.

If the United States considered trade with the Castro Government serious enough to warrant a suspension of military aid to Britain, Spain and Morocco, it would seem illogical that Washington seriously oppose discriminatory boycotts against specific foreign firms. In this case a more political reaction would have been for the State Department to announce that (consistent with Rusk's earlier statements) it would take no position on the issue whatsoever, since the action of private consumers has no connection with the government. Instead, what transpired seemed of doubtful value and confusion.

Behind the seeming inconsistency in both these examples is a basic difficulty in press release diplomacy. In both the Viet Nam and consumer boycott episodes, the original statements were directed toward the foreign governments in question. The State Department wished to cause concern among the Communist Powers in the first instance and our uncommitted allies in the second. But in both cases the storm of political speculation at home, where congressmen and citizens prepared to support and act on those suggestions, was enough to make the government back down. Another statement was necessary to convince Americans who had heard sympathetically what was meant for foreign ears. The later "clarifications" then cancelled the effect of the original declarations.

The effect of all this is to cause confusion at home and abroad. At home, the confusion is translated into some political mileage for Republicans, and may mean more when the campaign warms up. In foreign affairs the confusion may cost us dearly in South Viet Nam, and make our Cuban policy even less effective than it is.

J. THIMBLE



## The Flying Gownsmen Potpourri

Rumor has it that McCrady Hall now has a purpose for existence: The Castle Perseus will be dismantled and shipped to the New York World's Fair in Flushing Meadows to be put on display as a scale model of a dormitory. This is what a friend of mine tells me, anyway. He says that it's too small to be used for anything else. . . .

In any case, taking the new psychology course this semester? I've been told that next year, we will have a full Psychology Department. I can see it all now. . . in two years, you'll be able to get a degree in sociology, and the year after that, a degree in business administration. . . two years after that, the University will add the departments of education and nursing. . . and then—now having become a full-fledged Big State School—we'll add a degree in Physical Culture, rejoin the SEC, and give 144 football grant-in-aid scholarships. . . .

Have you ever tried to cash a check around here on Saturday? The editor of this lovely publication tried to the other day. The people in the Union told him that he couldn't cash a check for over two dollars. So sorry, but the bank is closed, they said. Now, if you're like me and have a Thrift-check account, your home bank charges you ten cents for every check that you cash. Add to that ten cents that the Bank of Sewanee charges to cash an out-of-town check, and it all comes out to ten cents on the dollar to cash a two dollar check. Maybe this is a little unreasonable to expect this, but I've always felt of hope that the people who run the Union might eventually figure out that it might be cool to keep a little extra money on hand on Saturdays to cash checks. . . .

Another vicious rumor in circulation: at the last meeting of the OG Executive Committee, it was suggested that the OG stage a protest march on behalf of Pepsi-Cola. It was defeated by a narrow margin. . . .

"For money you would sell your soul. . . ."

Sophomore's Antigone  
THE FLYING GOWNSMAN, '64

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except during vacations (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May). By The Sewanee Purple, the official organ of the students of The University of the South, Telephone 588-5658. Subscriptions, per year, \$3.50 in Sewanee, \$4.00 mailed.

## A Time and Place For Everything

There are probably very few of us here who don't enjoy a good snowball fight. All of us have either heard or taken part in the great battles with the military academy. Snowball throwing is an old sport here at Sewanee.

But there is a time and a place for everything. Common sense tells us that during a motion picture at the Union is neither the time nor the place to throw snowballs. The owl flick is no exception. This is fun for a very few at the expense of both the great majority of the students and the theater. It is both thoughtless and destructive. Those who wish to throw snow should remain outside.

Common sense should also tell us that throwing snow at students standing in the entrance to Gallor is thoughtless and destructive because of the good possibility of breaking a window.

It is not necessary to list other places where we should refrain from this activity. Those students who have let this urge to throw snowballs get out of hand need to exercise more thought in the future.

R. HARR

## Letter to the Editor

Re: Mr. Tisdale's article in the Purple for Feb. 20: Only an animal could be content with a society based on the most artful exploitation, through active and extreme tyranny, of a majority of the people. If this is the one million most productive of art, then art is as the "Puritan capitalists" say, bad and to hell with it.

I don't believe it. "The artist does not fight evil; he accepts it." If he is a human being and committed to that, he does fight it, with every word and act of his life (Swift not fight evil!) To accept the proper fact that evil exists is one thing; to accept the evil itself is quite another, a thing that no artist with a purpose in his work can ever be guilty of.

The whole thing about "tradition" tends to make art a cringing sycophant waiting on the material environment: if the artist doesn't have his well-oiled (and probably tyrannical) sub-lexical order; mint julips and satisfied slaves, he can't make "art" (they say). That is hokum: the great art of the last 2000 years has been written during times of intense social and spiritual conflict, times in which the collision of systems or interests and the consequent grand swell of disorder have produced the internal friction necessary to spark emotion into art (Homer, Shakespeare, Blake, Pound, etc.). If you want a society where your aesthetic preferences will be pampered and your well-being assured because you have "Mth" (most probably, as Old South, at the expense of a large chunk of suffering humanity), forget it. Where is the art of the Old South? Answer: in the 20th century, because not until now has the fantastic hypocrisy on which the Old South was founded and from which it took its sustenance been seen for what it was, and art requires a perception of the truth. Only now, when the Old South can be looked at as an ideal in contrast to an imperfect reality, is it of any use to the artist; the Old South was all too ready to identify the ideal and the actuality (after all, to admit of imperfection would have compelled the self-sacrifice of change) and so could not on the whole break through to the agitated acknowledgment of reality on which art is based. The Old South's refusal to come to terms with the evils of its social and political and economic structure is what killed it. Now is the time of the South's greatness, and it will probably get greater to just the degree that it does "accept evil" and go on to combat it.

TRACY FOX, '65

## The Best of ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

Every now and then some thoughtful person tells us that "The trouble with the world is that man's spiritual progress has not kept pace with his scientific progress." But these two kinds of progress have little relation to each other, and cannot in any real sense be compared. What we call scientific progress is made by man, it is true, but it is made outside of man in his dealing with science, man is always working with something external to himself—the laws of nature. The laws of nature have no experience, in the human meaning of that word. They are not susceptible to changes due to the growth of personality or to the recognition of unmet needs and desires. As a result, they can be depended on. But man, the creature who must use these laws, is not fixed like them. He is subject to growth and change, to changes in value and purpose, often to alternate weakness and strength. His spiritual progress, he makes as best he can, not from the obliging and immutable laws of science, but from his own weak and limited nature. His advances in science may be preserved for future generations to build on, but his spiritual progress is always the product of his own personal experience, which can not be bequeathed.

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

## TIGER TALK



By COLEY MCGINNIS

It appears to be one of those in-between weeks, when nothing is going on. Now that the wrestlers are through, there is a vacuum of varsity sports activity until after spring vacation. If it weren't for intramurals and spring football practice, the sports editor would be in a bad way (which may be true anyway!).

**Grapplers Pile Fifth**  
The whole contingent of seven Tiger grapplers who went to Chattanooga did well. "Everybody did a good job," commented Coach Horace Moore Monday afternoon. "This was the toughest tournament we've ever had—more good wrestlers around." The Tigers finished fifth, their lowest slot in eight years, but individually they had some fine performances.

"Joe Parker and Paul Tesmann were the outstanding wrestlers in the tournament," Moore continued. "Parker wrestled with two pulled cartilages in his ribs that nobody knew about. And several coaches told me that Tesmann wrestled the smartest match they've ever seen in the finals where he beat Chimento. Both go to the NCAA tournament from here!"

Coch Moore then went on to point out the fine efforts of others who, though not winning, made an excellent account of themselves. "Chip Langley wrestled three times Saturday, won two of them, and finished third in the 131 weight class. He weighs 157! Doug Seiers wrestled 18 minutes in less than two hours Friday night and still won both matches. He did a real good job. And Hughes beat the top seeded boy in his class on the way to his fourth place finish."

Moore also took two freshmen with him, and though they didn't place, he was pleased with their performance. "(John) Mitchell did well. And (Hank) Beumont did also. They're both freshmen and should come around real well." And then Moore concluded with this interesting comment: "They all want to win. When they get set, they hate to lose like Parker and Tesmann, we'll have a wrestling team! Only Tim Hughes graduates this year, and when this team has really had some experience, it will be tough." This has been a "rebuilding year" (to use that old cliché which I despise so much), but next year could well be a different story.

**Wrestling Frustrating**  
The weather has stymied Coach Shirley Majors and his staff as they had planned to have a couple of good workouts this past weekend. But snow Friday and rain Monday threw a mon-

key wrench into the works. The coaches are pleased with the practice they have seen thus far. "Enthusiasm is high," commented Coach Majors. "They like to hit, and are going all out. In fact I would say that this practice, at least at the start, is better than last year's." The practice last season was considered one of the best, and Majors seems just as excited over this one. "We followed it up well last fall, too, and we'd like to do the same again," he quipped.

Majors then noted a few boys whom, in this early stage, he could commend. "Phil Condra has done a real job. He is beginning to be able to do this year what he wanted to do last season. And several freshmen have looked good. Doug Urquhart, Jerry Payne, and Morgan Eiland especially came to mind. And several others have been out and injuries, but should be ready when we start again."

The coaches have apparently decided to add a "Tm to wrestle to the workout this year." "I'm so pleased with their work, they seem to be enjoying it, so that I think we will conclude the practice with an intrasquad game," Majors noted. For the first time in several seasons, Majors plans to have, rather than just a scrimmage, a formal "Purple and White" game on March 21st, the day before Spring Vacation begins. It should add some incentive, and provide a fitting climax.

**Fijis Look "In"**  
The Phi Gammas are certainly in the driver's seat as far as the intramural roundball season is concerned. Only an upset by the Betas in this afternoon's contest would stop their march, and that seemed unlikely at the time of writing. They simply have too much scoring, with three of the top ten, and too much height for everybody else.

Right now the Betas appear to have second, but the Snakes are still in the running. With only the Lambda Chi and the Phis to play after the Fijis game, they should wind up 9-2. The Snakes must tie, but in order to do it they must whip the Deltas (the only team to beat the Betas thus far), the Independents and the ATOs. The schedule definitely favors the Betas, but the Snakes have been very impressive at times, and they lost to the Betas in overtime 50-48.

The ATOs also have a shot at tying the Betas, but they too have the Independents and Snakes, as well as the Phis and Lambda Chi, to play. And the Phis, with only three losses, could be in the running for third as they play

## Fijis Retain Basketball Lead

The Phi Gammas, now 7-0, won two crucial games last week to keep a half game ahead of a pursuing Beta team. Jim Feltre hit a jump-shot from the top of the key with 15 seconds remaining to give the Fijis a 53-52 overtime victory over the Independents. Then Monday they dropped the ATOs by a count of 42-32.

The Betas crushed two second division teams to run their record to 7-1. They defeated the SAEs 33-24 and the Theologs 60-51. The two giants met this afternoon in what appears to have been the deciding game.

The Snakes moved into third place with victories over KA 61-40 and the Kappa Sigis 66-37. The Fijis lost dropped the ATOs to fourth, but they came back to edge the Theologs 50-48. In another action the Fijis defeated KS 41-33 and the Deltas 33-28. The Deltas routed the Lambda Chi 38-16. The KAs beat the Phis 30-26 and the SAEs 39-25 while the Independents tripped the Lambda Chi 50-27. Most of this week's big games were played Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, but we still have N-Independent game Friday and SN-ATO game Saturday, while the Phis meet the ATOs Tuesday and the Beta Monday in the battle for third and fourth place.

Standings through Monday, March 2

Team	W	L
FGD	7	0
BTP	7	1
SN	6	2
ATO	5	2
FDI	5	2
DDT	4	5
Independents	3	3
LCA	3	5
KA	3	5
KS	1	6
SAE	1	7
Theologs	0	7

The Top Ten Scorers

Player	G	TP	Avg.
Hess (Theolog)	6	107	17.8
Chimo (Independent)	4	83	15.5
Thornton (SN)	7	107	15.3
Cass (KA)	7	107	15.3
M. Webb (BTP)	7	104	15.0
Foltre (FGD)	7	103	14.7
Smith (ATO)	7	99	14.1
Rutledge (Ind.)	6	81	13.5
Sutherland (DDT)	8	102	12.8
Dat-on (FGD)	7	89	12.7

the teams they will have to beat out, but they don't appear strong enough. The Independents also have lost only three times (having played fewer games), and with their entire team in the game they are as tough as anybody. They proved that by extending the Phi Gammas so far last weekend. The top four teams must almost certainly come from those six. The Deltas, at 4-4, have an outside chance, but injuries have hurt them and there are too many teams above them. As for the remaining teams, the KA-Lambda Chi game on the final day should decide who finishes on the top of the second division.

I just want to be sure and remind all coaches that they will be picking an all-star team for me, so be thinking about that. Don't forget that the Theologs are a part of the league, and don't vote for anybody on your own team. Thanks, and we'll let you know the results next week.



T. L. G. (Tender Loving Care) seems to be foremost in the minds of Joe Parker and Paul Tesmann here as they are in the process of feeding 'Red' cat. But SIWA wrestlers got anything but T. L. G. from these two top weekend warriors they capped the Southeastern title.

## Seven Tiger Grapplers Battle in SIWA Tourney

Joe Parker and Paul Tesmann led a contingent of seven Sewanee grapplers to Chattanooga last weekend for the SIWA tournament, and the pair preserved their undefeated records to emerge as Southeastern Champions. Chip Langley placed third and Tim Hughes fourth as Sewanee wound up with 36 points for a fifth place finish. Auburn won the title for the 19th straight time, but they finished only two points ahead of Chattanooga. Georgia was third, followed by Georgia Tech and Sewanee. Eleven schools took part in the biggest tournament in the association's history.

Tesmann, in remaining undefeated for two years in Southeastern competition, pinned Monroe of Florida State 6-4, defeated Brown of Chattanooga 5-0, and then edged Chimento of Auburn in the finals 3-2. Parker didn't see a pin, but he won his three matches rather easily. Herdies of Milligan was his first victim, 10-2. Then came Rhodes of Auburn (4-1) and Crowl of Georgia (6-1).

Langley had to overcome the handicap of three matches in one day to finish third. He whipped O'Brien of Maryland 12-0, but then lost to Stiel of Chattanooga, top seeded in the 191-pound class. 4-2. But he came back to whip Smith of Auburn on a decision in overtime and Dort of Milligan 5-2. Hughes lost his first match to Strumpf of Georgia 4-2, came back to whip Jackson of Milligan 4-1, but lost to

Givens of Georgia Tech in the consolation 4-2.

Doug Setters won his first two matches, having to wrestle twice within a two hour period, beating Boyd of Milligan 10-2 and Hill of Florida State 7-6. Starnes of Auburn, the eventual champ, pinned him in 4:59, and he was edged by Manney of Georgia Tech 5-4.

The two winners will compete in the NCAA college division championships March 13 and 14 at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. Tesmann completed there last year and did very well. Frank Finney finished second last year, and so that gives the Sewanee boys something to shoot at.

## LCAs, Deltas Elect Officers

The Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta fraternities recently elected officers for the coming year.

Lambda Chi elected Coley McGinnis of Nashville president for the year 1964. A junior majoring in history and political science, McGinnis has just finished a term as the fraternity's pledge trainer. He was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and has served as publicity manager for the varsity basketball team. He is also the sports editor of the Purple.

The other officers are Richard Powell, a junior from Bartlesville, Okla., vice-president; Chick Wheatley, a sophomore from Hatherso, Pa., secretary; Howie Huxall, a junior from Philadelphia, treasurer; David Brodie, a sophomore from Jackson, Miss., rush chairman; Chap Snowden, a sophomore from Langhorne, Pa., pledge trainer; Barney Scott, a junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., titulist; and Graham Hann, a junior from Westport, Conn., social chairman.

The Delta elected Jack Sanders of Meriara, Kansas, as their new president. Also a new Phi Beta Kappa, Sanders is a proctor and has played football for the past two seasons.

The other officers are Daryl Wright, a junior from Lead, S. D., vice-president; Dit Talley, a sophomore from Bogalusa, La., corresponding secretary; Jay Reynolds, a sophomore from Grayson, Ala., recording secretary; Chuck Krehser, a junior from New Orleans, Louisiana; David Engle, a sophomore from San Antonio, rush chairman; Randy Johnson, a junior from Flores Verdes Estates, Calif., pledge trainer; Tom Northrup of St. F. N. M., social chairman; Bob Parmelee, a sophomore from Austin, Tex., sergeant-at-arms; and Wayne Haffel, a sophomore from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, guard.

## College Posts Frat Grades

Fraternity averages for the first semester were announced recently by Dr. John M. Webb, Dean of Men. Those falling above the all-fraternity average of 2.279 were ATO, 2.445; Sigma Nu, 2.389; Phi Delta Theta, 2.368; and Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sig, tied with a 2.336. Fraternities making less than the all-fraternity average were KA, 2.276; Beta Theta Pi, 2.266; SAE, 2.186; Delta Tau Delta, 2.185; and Phi Gamma Delta, 2.078.

Sigma Nu led the active chapters academically, followed closely by Lambda Chi. ATO was next, leading Beta, Delta, Phi, SAE, Kappa Sig, KA, and Phi Gam.

Phi Gaps averages were topped by Phi Delta Theta, followed by ATO, Kappa Sig, KA, Lambda Chi, Beta and SAE (tie), Phi Gam, Delta, and Sigma Nu.

The association of Independent Men compiled a 2.210 and the non-affiliated independents achieved a 2.295. The all-men's average was 2.301, down considerably from the 2.417 posted for the first semester of last year.



This mass of humanity is the Sewanee football team engaged in spring practice. Identification of the players would be rather difficult under the circumstances.

**MUSE'S WEAR**

STILE CENTER FOR MEN  
COWAN, TENNESSEE

McGREGOR J. CARP SUTTS  
PURITAN ARROW SUITS  
TARA HALL HAWKINS  
(all-weather coats)

# Lent Recital Lauded

by ROSS MOORE

It is not altogether fitting, proper, or usual to try and review a church service, but there is something most to be said about Mr. Joseph Runnag's recital at Evensong last Sunday night. As an organ concert, it was a success; as a Lenten Program, it was wonderfully expressive. Mr. Runnag played "O Guiltless Lamb of God" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata No. VI in D Minor" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Benediction" by Max Regner, and "Te Deum" by Jean Langlais.

The soul of the program was its variety; for it contained selections from the most traditional to the most modern. The program notes were well-written (by Mr. Runnag) and were most helpful to those who were not familiar with the pieces (this reviewer) and some of the descriptions were particularly good. It was a very happy explanation of the Langlais piece to call it "this Heaven-storming antic" which it truly is.

Every piece was quietly and competently well-done, and those who came to the concert were treated to great music performed without show but with ability and talent.

The somewhat more of the great music competently performed that lend itself to honest introspection, and in that is the purpose of the Lenten Program (and one may be permitted to hope that it is), it was served well last Sunday night.



This week's Purple Princess is Miss Molly Todd Harrison, Ark., who, believe it or not, is John Todd's sister. A veteran of many party weekends, she is a sophomore at MTSC and likes parties, poetry, and some law student at the University of Arkansas.

# PIG'S PICKS

by JOSEPH PHILIP PLYLER

Friday Owl: Pepe

The star is Cantinflas plus several other big names such as Ring Crosby, Judy Garland, etc. In as far as good movies go, this is not a good one, and even if it were no one would enjoy it since it's being shown for the barnyard crew. Having been to a couple of these traditional Friday night events, I have come up with an innovation which will be quite in keeping with Sewanee's "progressive look." We can rip out a few sections of theater seats and construct several large sandboxes in which our Friday evening farm friends may entertain themselves when their creative brains get momentarily bogged down. This along with complimentary suckers, which Ed Taylor can pass out upon entering, will serve to thoroughly entertain this special group of "Sewanee Men."

Saturday and Monday: Take Her She's Mine

James Stewart postulates his reputation by co-starring with Audrey Meadows, and Sandra Dee, two of movie-land's worst. Stewart plays the father of a yet unsmoothed codd, about whose chastity he is worrying. Sandra Dee, who probably never saw a college, is blessed with all conceivable virtue, i.e. —never remains in tact. The action moves to Paris, city of Lust, where Sandra is turned to, what else, painting, of course.

Sunday and Tuesday: Twilight of Honor

Richard Chamberlain has taken up law in his off-hours, away from "City General." Nick Adams plays the role of a simple-minded (which he is in real life, too) young man accused of murdering the town's leading citizens. Claude Rains adds a touch of dignity plus a daughter (Joan Blackman) that will make even the lute-warm light up. As action progresses, the "real" truth is revealed to us, when courtroom drama uncovers some very nifty info about the murdered man's night life. I expect that Richard Chamberlain is doomed to die with scalpel in hand and a picture of Raymond Massey on his bureau, but there are a few pleasing surprises.

Wednesday: McLentoch

After a series of very poor pictures, John Wayne has come up with a fairly good one. Hansberger and Terry Poe may not like it, since it lacks big message, but it will keep you seated. Patrick Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, and Yvonne DeCarle co-star. John Wayne is he hottest item in town plus the richest. The scene is some where in the West, about 1880 or so. By combining good humour and several good boxing bouts, the story stays together. There is virtually no plot—but it really doesn't need one. The film features whenever there are serious implications and Yvonne DeCarle looks like Aunt Jemima.

# Mountain Remains Smoggy

(Continued from page one)

Most seem to agree that this is a rather nebulous statement, even more so now than in January.

Dr. Webb (the smoke halo is gone . . . though the authority remains) states with unwavering determination what the still-cigrette smoking may envy: "I have stopped smoking cigarettes and taken up the pipe."

I assume people of college age are not really hooked on tobacco. The relationship between tobacco and cancer is not the sort of causal relationship, "If you smoke you will get cancer," but "If you smoke you increase the possibilities." If you are a gambler you could make smoking your big game . . . high stakes and an IOU for the life of your worst enemy won't do.

Dr. Harrison held forth between puffs on a rustic corncob pipe, "I haven't given up cigarettes entirely, but I have reduced my consumption. I've smoked pipes off and on for thirty years and personally favor the corncob. It stays lit easier and is mechanically simpler. They don't get as caked as other pipes and don't have any bothersome internal plumbing. (Cost: about fifty cents and you get life stamps for using one.)"

It is doubted that the Report will have any effect on admissions. Mr. Ransom asked that all present and future students be reassured that, "All applications for admission or readmission will be considered without regard to race, religion, color or ability to inhale cigarette smoke."

Dr. McCrady links tobacco and genes, "If you have the genetic ability to produce a cancer, inhaling tobacco smoke will help provoke it. Since you can't tell absolutely what genes you have, taking the precaution against inhaling is very sensible. Don't inhale!"

Dr. McCrady is no longer smoking his pipe. This change is due to Lent, not the Report.

A check with the biology department revealed that tobacco is a dicot of the family Solanaceae and is closely related to the potato, the tomato and the petunia. It's harmless except for the fact that nicotine may constitute up to 8 per cent of dry leaf weight and tar an even greater percentage.

The Cee-Bee Supply Store orders between five and six hundred cartons of cigarettes a week. Cigarette consumption remained strong during February. Chewing tobacco and pipes are up and snuff

remains steady.

The Supply Store noted a 28 per cent decrease in cigarette sales between November and January. Accompanying this decrease was an increased demand for pipes and pipe accessories.

What the lasting trend will be locally and nationally remains in the realm of speculation. However, cigarette smokers can not help but heed the small sign on the road to Chattanooga which innocently asks, "What brand do you smoke?" Beneath the sign is the name of a mortuary.

# Puckette Grant

(Continued from page one)

life is included. The vast scope of the collection ranges from prehistoric Indian artifacts to costume and stage design, from examples of pewter and silverware and glass to the much traveled jeep of the last war; from colonial houses to the Golden Gate Bridge.

The photography was done under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation by the Sandak Corporation, a division of Color Illustrations, Inc. Sandak was specially formed to house and distribute the material of the American arts material.

# Announcements

Gowansmen Lounge Plans Underway  
Bishop Johnson announced to the Purple that plans for the renovation of Rebel's Rest will be completed into a Gowansmen's lounge and meeting place are underway. Although the money is not in hand yet, he does not think this will prevent any problem.

For the second year in a row, Lambda Chi Alpha will be host to the Intramural Bridge Tournament. The meet will be held this year on Monday, April 6. All fraternities, the Association of Independent Men, the faculty, and Theologs are invited to enter a team of four men. The winning team will be awarded a case of beer. Interested parties should contact Coley McGinnis.

The University of North Carolina announces the 1964 Carolina Symposium, April 5-8. The theme of the conference this year will be "Arms and the Man: National Security and the Arms of a Free Society." Featured on the program will be such speakers as Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Hans Morgenthau, Sen. George McGovern, and David Brinkley. Students interested in attending this conference should contact Bill Stirling immediately.

The Rev. Will D. Campbell, who is the Associate Executive Director of the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches, will speak at 8:00 p.m. in St. Luke's Auditorium on March 10 on the Church's responsibility for racial relations.

A question and answer period will be held at the end of the lecture. All are cordially invited.

## OLDHAM THEATRE

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 5-6  
CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED

FRIDAY, MARCH 7  
DOUBLE FISTS  
THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE

and  
THE CASILION

SEN, MON, TUES, MARCH 8, 9, 10  
BIASS BOTTLE  
and  
LUSTON-CLAY FIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11  
HAUNTED PALACE

# POETRY CONTEST: WIN A FREE STEAK CLARAMONT

Vacant spots near old vendors  
Prolain the absence of these splendors:  
Ten once bottles full of joy,  
Tinkling changers for the boys,  
Mirlads of fruit drink favors,  
Happiness of taste that savors.

But now the spots forever cleared  
Give five or six stirring days and fears:  
Does "X" brand cola run the show?  
Does money give the right to lose?  
Do Free Men make the bitter toast?  
Will Tracy City cover cost?

But wait, the spots have more to say,  
Put not your shiny coin away,  
From "X" brand cola's all that's sold  
From shabby vendors worn and old,  
But down the way so very near  
Are Claramont and steak and beer.

By HET WARD COLEMAN

PRIZES: 1st Prize WECOR Stereophonic High Fidelity Tape Recorder; 2nd Prize WECOR Stereo High Fidelity Phonograph

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

RULES: 1. Contest open to qualified students only.  
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.  
3. Closing date April 22-23 p.m., Supply Store.  
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

MARLBORO \* PARLIAMENT \* ALPINE  
PHILIP MORRIS \* PAXTON

