

## Committee Sets Activity Budget

### Athletic Funds Cut \$13,000

The Student Activity Fee Committee, a joint committee of the Order of Government and the Delegate Assembly, released its report to the week. It has been approved by the Delegate Assembly and the Provost of the University.

The committee stated its belief that there should be "a fair and equitable dispensation of funds," and that the Student Activity Fund should be used only to finance student activities. The report recommends that each activity funded should operate within its budget, and not be allowed to charge students at the door for any activity.

Submitted with the budget were the following recommendations: (1) The Student Activity Committee shall be a standing committee, meeting periodically to govern and oversee the proper expenditure of money by each organization. (2) Each student shall be issued an identification card at the beginning of the year in order that he shall be able to enjoy the full privilege of all activities covered by the fund. (3) Each activity shall function under the understanding that it is to work within its allotted budget and that no student shall be compelled to pay again during the year.

Allocations to the activities covered are as follows:  
**PUBLICATIONS:** *Cop and Cover*, \$12,000, an increase of \$1,000; and the *Mountain Goat*, \$3,000, an increase of \$1,100.  
**STUDENT AFFAIRS:** German Club, \$4,000, an increase of \$3,000; Jazz Society, \$4,000, up \$1,000; and Student Forum, \$3,000, up \$2,000;  
**Art Gallery,** \$2,500, no change; **Concerts,** \$9,000, up \$1,000; **Purple Masque,** \$2,000, up \$250; **Band,** \$1,000, no change; and **Choir,** \$4,500, up \$700.

**THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** will receive the balance of the fund, or around \$40,000, a cut of about \$13,000.  
 Members of the committee, chaired by John Barr, are: Alec Moseley, Eugene Ham, Richard Matthews, Rob Crichton, George Bishop, and Richard Downs.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects Nineteen Upperclassmen

The Tennessee Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected four juniors and fifteen seniors to membership at its meeting on February 11, 1970. Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 and is today a national honorary fraternity for undergraduates.

The juniors elected (with their major departments in parentheses) are: Charles Henry Douglas, Jr. of Montgomery, Ala. (chemistry and math); John Eugene Jager of Charleston, S. C. (economics); Randolph Douglas Love of Wichita, Kan. (English and economics); and John Nicholas Poynton, IV, of Lookout Mt., Tenn. (English).

Seniors elected are: Stephen Loren Kerscher of Huntsville, Ala. (philosophy); Richard Paul Matthews of Seattle, Wash. (political science); Allen Dale Rhodes of Marietta, Ga. (physics); Richard Edward Johnson of Kingstree, S. C. (English); James Franklin Turk of Glassboro, N. J. (psychology and Spanish); Roy Forrest Dittion of Fur Hills, N. J. (classical

language); Donald Jackson Ellis of Decatur, Ga. (English); and Edward Davus of Seven Springs, N. C. (math); Van Eugene Ham of Greenville, Miss. (English); Henry Nutt Farley, Jr. of Charleston, S. C. (English); William Chastain Lenhart of Neenah, Wis. (history); Richard Steven Moody of Sewanee, Tenn. (economics); Walker Hilton Merrill of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. (English); Alan Parry Biddle of Mexico City (math and physics); and William Edward Austin, Jr. of Summit, N. J. (psychology).

Students eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa must have a 3.70 average for five consecutive semesters or a 3.50 average for seven consecutive semesters.

## Calendar

**THURSDAY, FEB. 19**  
 7:15 p.m.: Order of Government Meeting Blackman Auditorium.

**MONDAY, FEB. 23-NOON:** Community Symposium: Women at Sewanee; emphasis on domestic policy; Blackman Auditorium.

4:30 and 7 p.m.: Experimental Film Club presents: Films on Art—"The World of Paul Delvaux," plus Homage to Jean Tinguely's Homage to New York." Also: Three short animated films by Carmen D'Avino. Blackman Auditorium. \$1.00 or season ticket.

Dining in Candler for the evening next week will be held on a progressive seating basis as is customary at breakfast. Under the new schedule food will be served from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Students are asked not to form large crowds before the doors are opened at 5 p.m., for it is hoped that this time schedule will alleviate the rush present at regular meals. There will be plenty of time and ample food for all to be served.



Regents meet with Student Executive Committee over breakfast at the Inn.

## Yearly Administration Report Delivered To Regent's Board

The Board of Regents met last week and heard from the various committees of the administration, and with the Student Government Executive Committee.

The meetings convened on the afternoon of Thursday, February 12, opening with a short prayer by the Vice-Chancellor. The minutes of the last meeting were approved, and the Vice-Chancellor gave his report.

Sessions for committee meetings followed dinner at Fulford Hall. Meeting Thursday night were the Finance Committee, the College Committee, and the Theological Committee. Chairmen of these committees, respectively, are Mr. Woods and Bishop Allen. There is no chairman of the Theological Committee.

A Corporate Communion of the Regents was followed by a breakfast

meeting with the Student Government Executive Committee. The members of the Executive Committee are: Wilson Russell, president of the Order of the Order of Government; Henry Parsley, vice-president of the O.G.; Dick Lodge, president pro tem of the Delegate Assembly; Cavellis Deal, speaker of the D.A.; Jim Eskew, editor of the *Purple*; Fred Jones, chairman of the Discipline Committee of the O.G.; Walter Merrill, head grocer; and John Barr, chairman of the Student Activity Fee Committee.

The finance, ordinance, and hospital committees met later that morning. Mr. Seelings is chairman of the Ordinance Committee, and Bishop Vander Horst is Chairman of the Hospital Committee.

Afternoon meetings were held for the Building and Planning Committee,

Bishop Jones, chairman; the Degree Committee, chaired by Bishop Gezell; and the Religious Life Committee, Bishop Allen, chairman. General sessions of the Regents filled the remainder of the afternoon and evening, as well as a good part of Saturday morning.

Members of the Board of Regents are: Bishop Jones, Bishop Gezell, Rev. Davis, Mr. McGee, Mr. Ward, Bishop Vander Horst, Dean Collins, Mr. Ayres, Mr. Woods, Bishop Allen, Mr. Blazer, and Mr. Seelings.

The *Purple* hopes to print portions of the Vice-Chancellor's Report and aspects of the Regents' actions in a future issue.

## on the inside

"The Editor on Open Dorms.

"Stewart Udall outlines the pollution problem in Chattanooga.

"On the Bench" by Kyle Role attacks student apathy towards athletics.

"In the Eye" presents the first "Glimp of the Week" award.

"Student Activities Fee approved by the Managing Editor.



"Sage food service seems unable to do away with one of the more traditional aspects of Gailor Hall.

## Coeducation Discussed At First Symposium

By JOE M. DANIEL III

The Community Symposium presented a program, Monday, Feb. 16, on Blackman Auditorium, on the "role of women at Sewanee." The Symposium presented three student speakers to a capacity crowd.

Dr. Arthur Schaefer of the Symposium Committee introduced the first speaker, Cavellis Deal. Deal systematically rebutted the arguments against coeducation offered by Henry Lodge in a letter published in last week's *Purple*. He also expressed the hope that the administration's proposed ultimate enrollment of 1,000 men and 400 women can be changed to a 50-50 ratio. Deal concluded, "Coeducation is simply more fun. Instead of blowing it out three times a year, you can let it out slowly."

Henry Lodge spoke next. He stated that he could not logically refute Deal's rebuttal and instead presented his feelings on the subject. He expressed the opinion that girls were forced upon the males and that the school was unprepared to accept women. Lodge remarked that the blame should fall toward the administration. He concluded, "I don't blame the girls for coming. I do wish the administration had considered it longer."

Medora Krome followed Lodge. She began by quoting her name and saying, "Here is what you have been complaining about." This received an en-

thusiastic response from the audience. Miss Krome contended that Sewanee could not move ahead without coeducation; it creates a more natural atmosphere. She quoted someone as saying, "Last year at this time, the trees were beginning to look good," she concluded, "We're not all bad."

A general discussion followed. One person questioned Lodge as to how he would have prepared Sewanee for women. Lodge replied that the administration should have arranged better provisions for the women, such as a female P.E. instructor. Also he commented that the administration should not have integrated them into organizations such as the Order of Government so rapidly.

Another person asked if the administration was responsible for bringing the girls. Dr. David Camp leapt to the defense of the administration. He pointed out that the trustees ordered the admission of women and the administration only carried out the policy.

(Continued on page six)

# On Open Dorms

Two weeks ago when the administrative committee consisting of Dean Webb and Dean Morrow, voted the open dorm proposals approved by a bare majority votes of the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Governance, Dean Webb gave two reasons for their refusal. He said: (1) the open dorms would add to the already bad study conditions and cause an increase in the noise. (2) The students were not ready, capable, or mature enough to handle the situations open dorms would create.

It is therefore the purpose of this editorial to evaluate these reasons, to re-emphasize the need for open dorms, and to make subsequent recommendations to the committee and students. It is true that during the past semester the noise in the dormitories has increased. Proctors, matrons, and various students have voiced complaints and sought the dean's help in improving the situation. But the question inevitably arises how this problem could have prevented the committee's approval of open dorms? The presence of females more often than not generates some recreation and the advantage in the dormitory which has had the worst problems this year is Gailor Hall where there is no matron living in present.

If the dean is using this as an impetus for dorm residents to get the dorms quiet, his efforts should be appreciated and all students should do their best to see that the situation is improved. During the next two weeks, some of the delegate assembly members will call meetings with their constituents to emphasize getting the dormitories quiet. Should the students succeed in improving the dormitory situation, it might impress upon the committees that the students are at least somewhat capable in handling their own affairs and problems. The proctors and matrons would probably be the best judges of any noticeable changes and their acute observation should be solicited to see if after a period of three or four weeks the D. A. members and all other students have succeeded in getting the dorms quiet. If the dean continues to refuse the dorm privileges after expressed improvement, then it should become obvious to all that the committee is merely skirted the issue.

It is impossible to say whether or not their second reason possesses any validity. To say that the typical Sewanee student is not mature enough to assume such responsibilities is unduly pessimistic. Ideally, it shouldn't even be a consideration. One should hope and assume that young men and women eighteen years and older are mature enough to act decently in public and respect the privacy of others.

No explanation is needed about the questions of morality involved. From a practical viewpoint, promiscuous acts just would not occur. People are always entering and leaving each others rooms and checking out. The committee obviously thinks that even a trial period would be harmful. This assumption it failed. If the open dorm proposal failed it would be clear not only to the administration that it did but to a large majority of the students as well. Both would realize that it should be taken away. Those students who had instigated it in the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Governance and proposed its advantages in the future would be the first to reexamine dorm removal.

To re-emphasize the advantages of an open dorm system at Sewanee is merely to repeat the formal explanations given in previous editorials and student government assemblies. Yet, the most important advantage is its provision for a private and quiet place where couples can talk, study, or listen to records. The dorm facilities provided by the university and the area is totally inadequate for providing relaxed privacy and discussion among small mixed groups of different sexes. And, of course, instead of encouraging promiscuity, it has the potential to induce greater mutual understanding between male and female students and to broaden their social agility.

The longer the administration interprets the student's desire for open dorms as a desire to act subversively and promiscuously, the more unhealthy and dangerous the situation shall become. As most of the schools like Harvard, Yale, and Vanderbilt, it has succeeded. Why should the introduction of such a program be considered unwise at Sewanee when the administration often compares itself and its students with these schools. Its installation should be a challenge to both the students and the administration. Of course, if the program fails, the university should re-examine itself and its policies. The question exists and the challenge has presented itself. Does Sewanee possess the type of environment and produce the type of student that enables all of the dorms to be open dorms? The facilities provided by the university? This question should not be left unanswered. The open dorm proposals should be investigated and tried.

WILSON RUSSELL, CATRIE JAMES, CYNOLIA DEAL, JIM ESKWER, JOHN BAAR

## Editorial

# The Question of Coeducation at Sewanee

Whenever the months of February and March roll around the Sewanee student body looks around for an issue to be disturbed about. Perhaps it's the cold and the fog and the realization that spring is still weeks away. The issue this year appears to be our new co-ed. Henry Lodge helped ignite the controversy in a letter in last week's Purple and it is his ill-tempered diatribe that I am replying.

The tone of his letter disturbs me very much. Does he expect that Sewanee women will not act like women? He says that they do not deserve to be treated like women. Why? Does he know something the rest of the male students don't? He says that Sewanee women are something that the gentlemen of the University of the South have accomplished. But is his letter gentlemanly? It appears to be the opposite.

All the talk about women last year made clear that the admission of women students was a goal looked forward to for decades before the fact. The decision was hastened by news from the admissions office that the number of male applicants was falling off and that Sewanee's lack of distasteful attractions appeared to be the chief reason. So the trustees of the University decided that it was necessary to increase the future quality of the student body by accepting women.

Henry Lodge complains that, "We had very little, if any chance to express our feelings on this injustice." If Henry is speaking for himself well he should perhaps remember that the decision to admit women was made in June of 1969. Three months before the present number of class (Henry's class) enrolled as freshmen. Of course we didn't have anything to do with the original decision, we weren't even here. I do not believe that Henry speaks for the entire or a majority of the student body because there has been overwhelming support for the admission of women for the last three years. Henry murmurs the passing of a time of all-male environment. But the trustees decided, with much cause, that the quality of

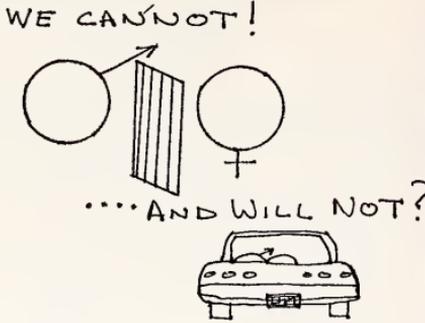
women's environment would steadily decline without women to draw better male students. Henry lists specific instances where, he feels, women have been detrimental. But the only problem he makes that has any merit is the governing of female transfers. His felicitations about the dress code are a bit far-fetched. Male students abuse the code all the time at Gailor. The quality of the choir may have deteriorated but this is not an irreparable harm. If the male members of the choir think women can't sing they can refuse to appear with them until they improve.

Lodge's letter is full of wild, unsubstantiated charges that are more worthy of sensationalism than of serious consideration. How is the atmosphere less "bright and free?" In what way

are they a "devastating factor in our community of friendship and learning?"

There is a social minority of students here who, for various reasons, don't like having women at Sewanee. But the fact remains that this University is going to be sexually integrated for a lot longer than the present student body is here. Rather than argue about whether they should have been admitted in the first place we should be worrying about the future. Tradition is a fine thing. But when an old tradition (such as that of an all-male student body) threatens the future of the institution it holds, then it is time to get rid of that tradition. It remains for us to shape the future relationship between men and women in this University. We are accomplishing nothing by seeking neutrality.

CLAYTON LEE



## Editorial

# Enthusiasm and Participation

All college students have the right to expect their university community to be a stimulating environment where social and intellectual growth is encouraged. The re-emergence of the weekly college symposium at Sewanee marks the renewal of interest among a few students and faculty to provide events that encourage all members of the college community to think and to exchange ideas.

Smallness and seclusion has its advantages for any college like Sewanee which stresses the undergraduate liberal-arts. It provides an environment that is removed from the hurried and chaotic movement similar to that on larger campuses in metropolitan areas. And it gives the student the valuable opportunity to evaluate many national and campus problems before taking a stand.

But the bitter fact is apparent that very few Sewanee students utilize these advantages to expand their horizons. They are ancient or extant ideas and problems. Let's

quit fooling ourselves. On the whole, the university students generate no intellectual influence outside of the classroom. Just how often do Sewanee students assemble to discuss and exchange ideas about class lectures?

When a university's student body is unmotivated and refuses to be enthusiastic, the college is intellectually bankrupt and as good as dead. Whatever happened to the speaking societies and interest in debate and informal discussions that were popular one and two decades ago? Formal clubs no longer exist and are now regarded by Sewanee students as either irrelevant or a waste of time.

However, the students are not the only ones that should be blamed. The administration and faculty share the responsibility for not instigating more enthusiasm and taking more of an interest in student endeavors outside of the classroom. It is a faculty member's responsibility to instigate and faculty members were interested in the inter-disciplinary seminar this year that it could only be offered to a limited number of students.

Since the college is small and in a secluded area, it is the duty of the students, administration, and faculty to arrange a wide variety of events to encourage community participation. At present, even the social facilities are so inadequate that it is impossible for many to have a decent social existence outside of the classroom. The plans for the new union and other programs should be speeded up and soon realized.

Other schools as small and secluded as Sewanee have instigated extra-curricular programs that have brightened the atmosphere. Schools like Carleton, Pomona, Grinnell, and Middlebury sponsor free bus trips to adjoining cities for important cultural events. The faculty and students also jointly sponsor a weekly series of small discussion groups.

This criticism, of course, does not pertain to all members of this college community. These past two years have seen the energetic efforts of a few materialize. Rhett Tardner's initial idea of representing the student body has been realized and has encouraged more interest in student government. Other students, like the members of the Activities Fees Committee, have recognized areas of deficiency and made definite improvements. Faculty too like Dr. Bates and especially the members of the forestry and philosophy departments have either instigated new programs or sponsored more lectures and discussions. And others have contributed in less obvious ways. But, the fact remains that a vast majority seem disinterested in generating enthusiasm either in the classroom or out.

So long as our Community is devoid of change and such enthusiasm, it will be difficult to compare ourselves with the country's better schools. Neither the administration, faculty, nor the students can instigate the improvements alone. Instead it will take the combined efforts, interest and participation of all like the joint faculty-student committee that re-initiated the weekly college symposium in this way new programs can be encouraged and participation solicited from all sections of the University.

JIM ESKWER

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1860

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# Ministry Is Counseling Subject

The third installation of informal counseling sessions was held last week at Rebel's Rest, and was presented by the Career Counseling Program Committee and the Associated Alumni. The Student Vestry and Chaplain aided in the organization of the session.

The purpose of the gathering was to give young men an opportunity to discuss the vocation of the ministry with several ministers and one theology student.

Opening with a beer and potato chip session Thursday afternoon, a large group of Sewanee students talked with the ministers who had come (at their own expense) to offer guidance to young men who are considering the Christian ministry. Those attending as counselors were: The Rev. Les, Rev. Thomas Bewley, Rev. Alvin Barwell, Rev. William Barwell, Rev. Charles May, Rev. Furnan Stough, and Mr. Gene Robinson, a graduate of Sewanee and a student at the Union Theological Seminary.

During the afternoon meeting those interested were invited to make appointments for the following day with one of the counselors for more personal guidance.

The program, sponsored by the Associated Alumni, plans to offer future counseling services for those interested in finance and public service, as well as other career fields. The committee stresses that this is by no means a recruiting drive, but merely an opportunity for Sewanee students to gain an insight into their prospective careers.



Sewanee football players Bubba Owens and Dale Morton were recently elected for membership on the 1969 All-CAC team.

## In the Ear



# The Gimp Awards



By MILWAU MILKOSTA WARBWORTH

This week it is my pleasure to announce the recipient of the "Gimp of the Week" award. This award is given each week by the general consensus of the student body. However, this week the decision was too close to water it down to one recipient, nor could it be given to only two, but this gold star week, there are three honored recipients: Deans Morrow, Webb, and Puckette.

Dean Puckette, Dean Morrow, and Dean Webb, you have been chosen for your meritorious action and victorious vigor in vetoing the proposal for open dorms. But such a broad statement doesn't serve the justice that the details will reveal.

We wish to congratulate you on your ability to do speedy research. For it was not at 9:30 a.m. that the statement was released that no decision was to be made until further research and investigation had been completed. And it was not at 9:30 a.m. that you three pillars of the administration met and made this most moral decision. One can see merit alone in the fact that in only a span of thirty minutes you were able to research and investigate this proposal. To any normal person, so little time would have seemed impossible to correspond with enough other schools to find the facts to responsibly make such a decision. But for you olympians it was no obstacle.

As an outcome, we feel that your explanation for a decision would have better been left unsaid. To say that we are not yet a mature enough student body to handle an open dorm situation is to imply that sometime in the future we will be. Well, will it be 30 days, 60 days, a semester or a year? To any normal person it would seem foolish to think that we would be any more mature next year than this year. But of you supermen, we students have no doubt that this goal will be reached. It may take many long nights work in the chemistry lab deriving a compound which can be taken in the form of a pill to create a mature student body. Or maybe from now on a question will appear on applications asking the applicant if he is mature enough to handle an open dorm situation. And then again you could be working out a one hour course in "How to be a more mature student body", and undoubtedly, Miss Morrow, acclaimed for her exciting classes, will teach such a course. But have no fear, we students (?) have a faith in you that can only be reflected in that faith that our fellow Americans have in such people as Lyndon B. Johnson.

(Continued on page six)

# Pollution: Udall Says We Must Find a Solution

Pollution, characteristic of the American way of life, is a frustrating and unpleasant situation which every Sewanee student has seen if he has made the drive to Chattanooga. Last Friday, a group of students and teachers made such a journey to hear former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, lecture on the problem of pollution in the United States. Mr. Udall's first point was entitled "Be American, Pollute Something." He saw this slogan once on a bumper when driving through Wisconsin. The talk revolved in a dramatic surrounding of smoke and haze which clouded the whole city on an otherwise clear day.

The following are the highlights of the lecture. Now that we recognize and understand the pollution problem as affecting every facet of life on this planet, we must work toward a solution. The solution has to be on the community, region, state, and national level. Of local interest is the metallurgical plant outside South Pittsburg, which due to recent state legislation will either have to clean up or shut down. While this would be a definite relief for the area, there are other problems which must be dealt with when such action is taken. Since any anti-pollution measures involve a great expense, the cost of such controls or a subsequent shutdown must be reckoned with. Pollution control is not the easiest field of action to implement. What everyone realizes is that something must be done.

The automobile and its associated industries account in many instances for more than 97 percent of all pollution in our air and water. Considering the relative size of this branch of American industry, any action is likely to have a tremendous impact economically. Research is now underway for a pollution free engine, but Mr. Udall considered a three year moratorium on automobiles be placed on automobile production in order that the industry may produce a clean engine. For each car produced one should counteract the pollution potential by planting 10 trees, and for each truck one should plant 50 trees. The whole attack on pollution hinges on the individual considering himself a consumer of the environment. Being a consumer one wants the best, however, the best is going to require an alteration in outlook from growth and development to a program of control of pollution and population.

Population is very much a part of today's problem. Our vastly increasing population with its subsequent demand for more and more things of affluence, and the increasing supply of waste products have become a factor that must be controlled. Mr. Udall's final statement was that any program that can control pollution today probably will not control pollution tomorrow. He closed the talk by requesting a clean glass of water and telling the people of Chattanooga to get busy. The tendency is present to let the problem go, thinking of polluted areas in far away places like New York, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, and other areas of industry. Yet one can find similar developments in Chattanooga, and even here in Sewanee.

## Reports Made In DA Meeting

The main order of business at the religious assembly meeting last Thursday night was reporting on the respective committees of that organization.

After intensive examination of past, present, and future needs of student organizations, the Student Activities Fee Committee delivered its final report to the Assembly. Chairman John Bate listed the re-distribution of funds according to student interest; this list is repeated elsewhere in this issue. The next committee report was that of the New Ideas Committee. Tom Gough reported that the lights around dorms would be installed soon; that no

(Continued on page six)

## Experimental Film Club Offers Contest

By BRUCE WARREN

Dr. Bate's Experimental Film Club, in addition to its varied array of untraditional films, is sponsoring a filmmaking contest in which Sewanee's budding film artists are asked to submit their own cinematic efforts. Awards amounting to fifty dollars are offered to the best entries of eight and sixteen millimeter films. The contest is open to all and the deadline is March 30th.

Again the club is serving up a wide array of representative films that have highlighted and developed movie-making in this century. Dr. Bate has arranged a schedule which includes the famous horror flick, "The Cabinet of Caligari" (March 2). "The Anderson Platoon" (April 2) is a French version of the American presence in South Viet Nam. Also offered is Luis Bruno's "Simon of the Desert." (May 4) and this is scheduled as a mystery bonus film—exclusive at Sewanee—which the good doctor assures us will be worth waiting for. Finally, returning by popular demand is Robert Nelson's "Oh Dem Watermelons." (April 33).

The films are shown Mondays at 4:30 and at 7:00 in Blackman Auditorium. Admission is one dollar although it is still less expensive to pay five dollars for a season ticket.

## Announcements

Tim Turpen has been named Proctor of Cannon Hall by the Dean of Men.

Courtesy Spencer was recently named "Miss English-Speaking Union" at the group's meeting at Rebel's Rest.

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## VISTA Enjoys Success; Looking For Recruits

The success of Vista Volunteers, wherever they are—and they're working in 49 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands—has sharply increased the demand for them.

As part of the campaign to fill the need, Vista representatives recently came to the University of the South for a recruitment effort.

This year Vista will recruit, select, and train more than 5,000 volunteers. Volunteers may work with people in slum areas, in rural poverty-pockets, on Indian reservations, with Eskimos in Alaska, in migrant labor communities, with the mentally retarded, or other types of self help, anti-poverty programs.

Over 80 percent of all Vista Volunteers have attended college. While Vista is emphasizing the need for lawyers, architects, and business grads, the majority of volunteers are still liberal arts majors. There's also a sizeable contingent of indigenous volunteers—people working within the poor communities where they grew up.

Since Vista began operating in the winter of 1965, more than 426,372 per-

sons have written expressing an interest in the organization, and nearly 14,000 Americans have become volunteers. The demand for more volunteers has increased each month. In 1968, 27,680 volunteers were requested to work on 2,271 projects. At present, only 9,278 volunteers are working on 512 projects.

In Tennessee alone there have been requests for 165 volunteers on 15 projects. (Continued on page six)

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# Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, DAVID FOX; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS, KYLE ROTE, STEVE HATTENDORF

## Weightmen Win Co-Captains Set New Records

By TRICE FASIG

The University of the South weightlifting team defeated Saturday as they dined a powerful Middle Tennessee State University weight team 2-1. Co-captain Slade Rhodes of Sewanee took the middleweight class with a 535 pound total to edge MTSU's Bill Albaugh by 30 pounds. Middle Tennessee entered two competitors in the light-heavyweight division; Don Finger won with a 660 pound total to edge his teammate Steve Jarrell who lifted 615 lbs. In the heavyweight class, Sewanee's other co-captain, Mitch Pindola won by default, but lifted a total of 700 pounds. Both Pindola's and Rhodes' totals are Sewanee records. The complete results are as follows:

- Middleweight Class (155 Pounds)**  
 Slade Rhodes (Sewanee) 175 lbs. 165 lbs. 135 lbs. 535 lbs.  
 Bill Albaugh (MTSU) 175 lbs. 135 lbs. 195 lbs. 505 lbs.
- Light-heavyweight Class (181 Pounds)**  
 Don Finger (MTSU) 210 lbs. 185 lbs. 265 lbs. 660 lbs.  
 Steve Jarrell (MTSU) 215 lbs. 175 lbs. 225 lbs. 615 lbs.
- Heavyweight Class (242 Pounds)**  
 Mitch Pindola (Sewanee) 230 lbs. 210 lbs. 270 lbs. 700 lbs.



Tiger matmen chise in defeat of U. T. at Martin.

## Matmen Split Match; Defeat UT-M 25-13

By TRICE FASIG

This week, Sewanee's wrestlers met the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee at Martin (the former away, the latter home). The matmen took to a tough UTC team 23-13 and defeated U. T. Martin 25-13.

Against Chattanooga, Sewanee won five weight classes, lost four and forfeited one. Chattanooga's three pins, as opposed to Sewanee's none, reflects the scoring difference. The Tigers forfeited to UTC's 134 lb. man, Randy Fairer, who is a strong favorite for the National Championships next month, and a returning SEC Champ.

At home against Martin, Sewanee won six matches (one by pin) and received a forfeit to Lawson Whitaker. This expected triumph over a strong UT Martin team was made sweeter as manager, Woody Forsythe, declared his opponent 16-4 in an eight minute college career which left him undefeated. The thriller of the evening came when 190 lb. Bobby Lee defeated Carl Summers (UTC) in a close 2-0 match.

Sewanee has three undefeated grapplers at this point in the season: Yogi Anderson, David Nichols, and Phil Elder. The Tigers have two remaining matches before the CAC Tournament (Feb. 27-28): Milligan College (Feb. 26, home) and Maryville College (Feb. 24, away).

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## Tiger Dribblers Vanquish Covenant and Millsaps

By PHIL TIMSLEY

Catch Len Varnell's Tigers saw their season mark jump from seven wins, five losses, to nine wins, five losses this week with an 84-47 victory over Covenant College and a 93-72 win over Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi.

The Covenant College Scots, from Lookout Mountain, found the going rough Wednesday night while the Tigers' Wayland Long and Steve Oseman played superbly. Sewanee and Covenant traded baskets until four minutes, 20 seconds left in the half, when Oseman, on two quick field goals, put the Tigers out in front to stay. Long and Oseman, working as a team and with the team, scored 23 and 12 points respectively while controlling the boards, grabbed a total of 34 rebounds. Billy McWilliams once again showed his scoring ability and offensive play with 21 points and Bob Knight played at his usual best by scoring 17 points and running the offense. Covenant's scoring was led by Rod Anderson with 20 points and Bruce Filson with 17.

The Tigers found the going a lot tougher when they faced Millsaps College Saturday night. Although Millsaps was forced to shoot from the outside most of the game, they still connected 56 percent of their shots from the floor and went into the dressing room losing only a two point deficit at the half-way point. The Tigers' largest lead in the first half was four points while Millsaps had at one time a seven point edge.

With 13 minutes remaining in the game the Tigers moved away to a hot-handed Bobby Knight sank five-20 footers in a two minute adding four assists within a four minute period to his teammates. Knight ended the game with 22 points and an outstanding defensive effort. Billy McWilliams once again found the range as he burned the nets with 35 points. Wayland Long once again proved valuable by pulling down 14 rebounds and adding 11 points.



Recent IM basketball action saw the Lambda Chi's defeated by a strong independent team.

## PGD, Ind. Lead M Race Favored KAs Lose Game

By STEVE HATTENDORF

We would like to thank all those concerned for making a shambles of our predictions so early in the season. It is unfortunate that our not-so-educated guesses have been kicked around with so little discretion. A vote of thanks must surely go to the KA's and to the SAE's, who began a trend, and started us off on the wrong foot, in the seasons very first game. This fiasco (it's all the way you take it E's) saw our highly regarded KA's defeated by our disregarded SAE's. The E's and freshman Bob Lunsford, who poured in 29 points, showed some promise, but the KA's, minus Hugh McGeaux, were not up to par. Maybe the return of McGeaux will save face for both the Purvise and the KA's.

We deeply hope that our sincerest apologies will be accepted by coach Bill Leubart and his squad of Ind.

pensiders. We've sure they'll understand when we confess that we just didn't feel that they would be this strong. However, the excellent play of Walter Justin and Zolle Farrell and the addition of Dan Gann and Mike Lumpkin contributed greatly to the caliber of the team. Our first faltering of their strength came when they "upset" the SN's in a real thriller, 63 to 27. Right then and there our been instigat took us that this was a team to watch, so we braced ourselves to see how they would perform against the highly respected Lambda Chi's. Not true to the pre-season predictions, the Indians outlasted the LCA's, although it was an extremely tight match to the very end.

Nevertheless, we correctly predicted the outcome of the Phi-Chi Pal game; true to form, the CP's lost by a substantial margin. In a game on Sunday, the PGD's squared off against the SAE's and won in what can in no way be termed a runaway. The E's, led by the shooting of Lunsford and the rebounding of Chris Jepson and Cecil Gledhill kept coming back, but they could never quite catch up. The PhiJ's, led by Bill Tinsley with 22 points and Rick Van Orsien, showed themselves to be a strong contender, so-surprise—the Purvise predicted.

The KS's pulled no upset but they looked very strong against the Phi Gans and they defeated a talented Beta squad.

As it appears right now, we predict (and hold our breath) that the big game of the season will be on Feb. 27, when the Phi Gans meet the Independents. The Purvise will keep its few readers posted on any further boners made during the coming weeks.

## Sports Schedule

Inter-scholastic Basketball Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20	
7:30	LCA vs. KS
8:30	SN vs. CP
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22	
3:00	KA vs. BTP
4:00	PDT vs. PGD
5:30	ATO vs. SAE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23	
4:00	IND. vs. DTD
4:00	DKE vs. KS
7:30	CP vs. LCA
8:30	ATO vs. BTP
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24	
3:00	KA vs. IND.
4:00	DKE vs. PDT
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25	
3:00	SAE vs. LCA
4:00	DTD vs. SN
7:30	CP vs. KS
8:30	BTP vs. PGD
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26	
3:00	KA vs. ATO
4:00	PDT vs. IND.
7:30	DKE vs. SAE
8:30	LCA vs. DTD
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27	
2:00	KS vs. SN
3:00	PDT vs. IND.
4:00	DKE vs. BTP
7:30	KA vs. LCA
8:30	CP vs. SAE

## IM Standings

	W	L	Pct.
PGD	3	0	1.000
IND	2	0	1.000
BTP	2	1	.667
KA	1	1	.500
LCA	1	1	.500
PDT	1	1	.500
SAE	1	2	.333
ATO	1	2	.333
CP	0	2	.000
DKE	0	1	.000

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# Reports Made In DA Meeting

(Continued from page three)

report on educational dormitories would be presented until after the Regents met that the matter of a possible student handrumst was looked upon favorably by the administration but that no details had as yet been worked out; and submitted to the Assembly a committee proposal for elections of members to the Assembly. After debate a vote was taken and the recommendation was passed but so narrowly that the Speaker referred the matter back to the committee.

A special committee was formed of volunteers under the auspices of the Delegate Assembly to assist the Development Office and Administration in the raising of funds for the proposed student union. Unanimously, the body endorsed the Dress Code of the University at all times, and especially in the dining hall. Resolutions concerning the natural speed bumps, and the actions of the Grundy County police force on party week-ends were assumed by the Speaker rather than pass a formal declaration.

There being no reports from the Student Life, Gallor, and Curriculum committees the meeting was adjourned.



# On the Bench

By KYLE ROTE

In 1946, when Sewaneh "abandoned" the practice of conditioning athletes, the University got rid of a financial liability, and also what would normally be considered as "its chances for winning teams." However, since that time the University has not lost its winning teams or its chances for ones in the future. Reasons . . . there are plenty, but first let's look at some of the problems the Athletic Department faces today. First, and most obvious, is the fact that Sewaneh cannot draw the top athletes here. This is mainly because athletes of very high caliber choose to go where they can "profit" the most. Whether the reason is financial (to have everything paid for), publicity, and/or chances of playing professionally, Sewaneh could not hope to compete with state schools, many of whom have high six-figure budgets. Secondly, the coaches are at a disadvantage in recruiting because of the high academic quality of the school. In fact, ever since the College Athletic Conference was founded, "athletic directors and coaches" have been strictly forbidden from having anything to do with the admission procedures of the University. Of course, at most institutions the coaches can affect the chances a young man has of getting in the school. Certain procedures, such as having the prospective athlete take the College Boards eight or nine times, are certainly not just isolated cases. They are commonplace, and not unknown to almost every competitive school in the country.

For these reasons, Sewaneh coaches must be the most optimistic in sport. Not only must they hope that he can "get in," but when he gets here the

academic demands made upon him are such that he has little time for serious athletic participation. Now, of course, all of this is a credit to both the coaches and the players. In football, Coach Majors has twice provided the school with undefeated teams in eight out of ten years, Coach Biundo has had winning seasons against school who do subsidize athletes. The last two, on, and indeed is impressive considering the facts. However, one obvious thing is very unimpressive. That is, the community's attitude toward athletes. Some look upon them as a joke, others as a needless financial burden. Whatever the case, it is a shame that the wrestlers perform to only a handful, and the basketball team to a few more. The performers must work harder than those at the "state" schools, and the coaches must work to develop whatever ability we have. Considering the facts, it's quite amazing that we can be so indifferent. Oh, I know, it's not you who's this way. But, take a look next to you at the guy who is. Funny . . . he seems to be looking right back.

# Tankers Dunked By Ga. Tech

(Continued from page five)

nee will be looking toward more consistent performances between the CAC championships the following weekend.

SEWANEH 49—GEORGIA TECH 57  
40R MR. Georgia Tech (Marmor, Sewaneh, Heck, Gissendanner) 4:29; 1000 free: Knox (S) 11:47; 200 free: Karanovich (GT) 2:02; 50 free: Fauerbach (GT) 2:46; 200 IM: Marmor (GT) 2:13; 1M dive: Spreen (GT) 22:30; 200 fly: Washburn (GT) 2:28; 100 free: Savage (GT) 52.4; 200 back: Wilson (S) 2:13; 500 free: Knox (S) 5:58; 200 breast: B. Love (S) 2:31; 200 dive: Drake (S) 22:05; 400 FR: Sewaneh (Knox, Wilson, R. Love, Crawford) 3:52.

# In the Ear

(Continued from page three)

Another reason for your decision was that the dorms are too noisy and that opening them would only increase this problem. Well, not wishing to demand too much from you, I ask you to think. You should realize that a request for open dorms is not a request for free rooms, but an opportunity to find privacy. Such was not requested because we wanted to be alone to practice up on our nag calling techniques, but privacy to just quietly enjoy each others company alone.

- 1) If a girl is going to a boys room to go to bed, then her virtue was probably lost long before.
  - 2) Most students have only enough sheets to change them once a week when the laundry goes out. And since the process of virtue losing requires a change of sheets then I doubt many men could afford it. (Unless the girl wants to lose her virtue on the floor.)
  - 3) I doubt that there are any girls who wish to lose their virtue while a roommate or roommate is watching on.
  - 4) And finally, how many girls do you think there are going to this school, who want to lose their virtue? (I haven't found a one yet!)
- But don't get us wrong, your decision was exactly what we expected, and for that reason you three have been chosen to receive the "Gump of the Week" award.

### NOTES AND QUOTES

"Speaking about Chicago University's return to varsity football this past fall, athletic director Wally Haas reported with a straight face: 'The Maroons won two games, drew pretty well at home and made a profit of \$62.15.' (CAN WE SAY THE SAME?)

# VISTA Program Enjoys Success

(Continued from page three)

jects. There are now 57 volunteers on 2 projects within the state—significantly less than the number asked for.

There are no entrance examinations. Selection is made on the basis of the quality of the application and upon the feedback given by the referees when the applicant has listed. Roughly one out of six applicants actually enter Vista training. Volunteers should be at least 20 years old. Beyond that there is no age limit.

The pay is \$75 a month which is held back and paid in a lump sum upon completion of service. During the year of service, Vista pays for the Volunteer's living expenses, food, and shelter. For more information write: Vista, Box 709, Washington, D. C. 20506, or: The Purvis, c/o SPO Box 281.

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# Coeducation Topic At 1st Symposium

(Continued from page one)

One male student summed up by remarking that the policy may have been forced on the administration, but the administration has worsened the situation with mistakes such as "rules for women that are fifty years behind the times."

The Community Symposium was revived this semester as an alternative to the recently discontinued weekly assemblies. A committee of faculty and students administers the Symposium.

Next week the discussion of women at Sewaneh will be continued with emphasis on dormitory policy. The Symposium is scheduled for noon, Monday, Feb. 23, in Blackman Auditorium. Dean Webb and Dean Morrow will be present to defend their rejection of open dorms.

# Horseback Riding

Mrs. Garland is exploring student interest in the area of the possible addition of horseback riding to the physical education curriculum. Should enough students show enthusiasm for the program there might be a chance of obtaining some university subsidy. In addition to the phys ed program, outside opportunity for taking private lessons will be provided. All inquiries should be sent to either Ed Crawford or Jan Cameron through the SPO or at the waters' tables.

# Dick Kopper Day Friday, Feb. 20

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Happy Hour at the Sewaneh Inn

Every Friday 4—6 P.M.

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Glasses	.....	25
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Non-Premium Cans	.....	25

Also every Tuesday before Wednesday Study Days

Regular Pub Hours 4—11 P.M. (Closed Sun.)