

## Blue Key Admits Twelve

Twelve new members have been named to Blue Key on the Mountain. Four juniors and eight seniors have been nominated and will be initiated this Saturday evening.

The juniors are: Jim Eskew, Jack Steimweyer, John Eutz, and Pete Stringer. The seniors are: Fred Jones, David Hillier, George Bishop, Eric Newman, John Pullen, Chip Watt, Ned Owens, and Winston Charles.

Blue Key was founded in 1923 at the University of Florida. It is a national honor fraternity composed of those men who have exemplified exceptional leadership ability and high character. Membership is determined in the spring of the academic year on the criteria of scholarship, athletic achievement, and participation in student affairs. In addition, a candidate must display a potential for future growth.

Blue Key sponsors a number of major activities at Sewanee, among which are: Inter-Fraternity Sing and the Homecoming Queen contest. By collecting the outstanding students into a single organization, which can then work for the best interests of Sewanee, the fraternity serves a valuable purpose in campus life.

## O.G. Appoints Election Officials

The meeting of the Order of Government on Thursday, March 12, dealt with Gailor, curriculum changes, and new election committee appointees.

The brief meeting was called to order by the new President, Jack Steimweyer. Eighty-six of the 150 members were in attendance.

Brett Smith reported for the Gailor Committee. He stated that continental breakfast would begin on an experimental basis after spring break, and asked that members of the O.G. and other members of the student body be patient with the new feature at first. He explained that it would take some time for the Sacs managers to establish a well-functioning service.

A proposal by the Curriculum Committee was read, voted on, and ordered to be sent to the faculty Curriculum Committee.

The proposal suggested the establishment of a means by which students could petition for one semester courses. Under the system, up to three courses could be established each semester, according to student interest to supplement the regular curriculum.

Steimweyer announced the names of the new appointees of the O.G. Elections Committee. They are: Bruce Hofstadter, Ed Crawford, Haynes Roberts, David Francis, Rori Rawls, Brad Weeks, Ben Alexander, Sandy Johnson, Fitz McAdam, Warner Ballard, Bill Barrow, Jim Ebnor, and David Meier.

## Announcements

Nominations for Editor of the Cap and Gown and the Mountain Goat must be turned in to the Registrar's Office by noon on April 9.

There will be a meeting of all students concerned about the open dorms issue tonight at Blackman Auditorium, 6 p.m.



Carolin Deal, speaker of the Delegate Assembly, and Jack Steimweyer, president of the Order of Government, represented the viewpoints of students at the Symposium before Spring Break.

## Decision Making on Campus Discussed at Symposium

By DONALD FISHERNE  
"Decision Making at Sewanee" was the topic of the Student Symposium on Monday, March 16.  
Tom Burroughs introduced a panel of student and faculty leaders to which questions could be directed. The panel was made up of Jack Steimweyer, president of the Order of Government, Carolin Deal, speaker of the Delegate Assembly, Dr. Puckette, dean of the College; and Dr. Campbell, provost of the University.

Burroughs began the questioning with "What are student's powers at Sewanee?" Deal answered that they are more powerful than they used to be. "The power is so diffused that it's almost impossible for any one person to make a decision," he said. He continued, explaining that there is a great deal of student apathy, but that this is disappearing and that progress is being made.

Campbell remarked, in a light vein, "I think the students seem to have all the power." Then he continued, "We all must remember that we are a community of scholars... we have to share it."

Skip Logan asked what would happen if students took things into their

own hands—on the issue of open dorms, for example. Deal replied that the administration couldn't do a lot about such mass action.

Steimweyer said that if an issue was considered that important by the stu-

(Continued on page six)

## April 22 Is Nationwide Teach-In

By DONALD FISHERNE  
The biology department of the University will sponsor a Teach-In on Environment on April 22 as part of the nationwide movement on April 22. The program will include films and discussion on the world-wide problems of pollution and population, with emphasis on the problems of pollution in and around Sewanee.

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D, Wis.), the man who started the project, is enthusiastic about the national campaign. The response has been "tremendous," he says, with a thousand colleges and universities expected to take part in the program.

While local projects will form the major focus of the April 22 Teach-In, Nelson suggests that the concerns  
(Continued on page six)



Little business was conducted at the last Assembly Meeting, here Tom Burroughs delivers the report of the New Ideas Committee.

## Union Committee Report Bishop's Common Poll

By DAVA HUBBARD  
The Bishop's Common Poll, which was distributed to the University community several weeks ago, has been tabulated by the Student Union Committee of the Delegate Assembly. The results reflect a broad spectrum of opinion as to what should be included in the proposed new union.

A quick glance at the percentages reveals several trends. In seven of the nine services in Part I of the poll more than half of those responding circled either "Urgently" or "Would like to have." On the other hand, "Indifferent" was chosen by approximately one-third in seven of the same nine categories.

Thus, although Sewanee may be changing in many ways, her traditional apathy seems to be retaining a strong foothold. The most popular items also reflect long-esterred Sewanee values—namely movies and beer.

The miscellaneous questions in Part II of the poll reveal strong favoritism for the retention of Convocation Hall in its present form as a study area and the feeling that a separate "Ballroom" is not necessary. On the other hand, opinion is split nearly evenly on the question of cafeteria versus family style dining and on whether to replace or supplement Gailor.

Approximately 450 students returned their questioning, or slightly more than half the student body. This is a better turnout than the faculty, however, as only thirty-five responded. The most significant differences of opinion between the two groups are, 1) the faculty strongly favors a cafeteria-style dining program; and 2) the faculty favors, but to a considerably lesser extent, the replacement of the present movie theatre.

The Delegate Assembly's Student Union Committee has recently been restructured to include faculty members: Dr. William Campbell and Dr. Hugh Caldwell. Student members are Dave Hillier, Ed Settle, Anna Durham, and Chris Grey. At present the committee is grappling with the existing structures the Bishop's Common may replace and how best to plan and locate the new union in light of the long-term development of the University.

The following is a portion of the poll distributed by the Delegate Assembly Student Union Committee. Percentages reflect the percentage of students in favor of the particular suggestion.

PART I: "Assuming the funds will be available, do you favor the inclusion of the following in the Bishop's Common?"

1. TV Room	14	34	50
2. Billiard Room	19	47	25
3. Ping-pong Room	16	41	21
4. Meeting room for DC, Pan Hellenic Council, etc.	20	30	21
5. A pub similar to the Sewanee Inn's			
6. Movie theatre to replace present one	64	24	6
7. Bookstore to supplement or replace present Supply Store	33	26	29
8. Offices for OG President, Speaker of DA	9	21	33
9. Offices for publications	2	31	34

## Calendar

- ASHES 1-30:  
Shipping of water colors by four University of Tennessee Professors. University Art Gallery, Quarry Hill, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 2:  
6 p.m.: Meeting of all students concerned about the open dorms issue. This meeting will follow the form of a symposium. Blackman Auditorium.
- 7:15 p.m.: Meeting of the Executive Committee of the student body. Carolin Deal's room, Gailor Hall.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 3:  
Evening Initiation and dinner for the new members of Blue Key.
- MONDAY, APRIL 6:  
9 a.m.—4:30 p.m.: Mr. Fishbaugh of Genesco will be on campus. Contact Placement Office for details.
- 4:30 and 7 p.m.: The Experimental Film Club presents The Anderson Platoon. Blackman Auditorium. Season Ticket at \$1.00.
- 7:15 p.m.: Meeting of the Delegate Assembly, 3rd floor, Carnegie Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8:  
10 a.m.—3 p.m.: Mr. Scheffle of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. will be on campus to talk with interested students. Contact Placement Office for details.

8 p.m.: The Cinema Guild presents Way Down East. Student Union Theatre.

## Assembly Takes Up No New Business

By JOE M. DANZEL  
The Delegate Assembly met Monday, March 18, in Carnegie Hall, with Carolin Deal, speaker, presiding.

During the meeting, Gerry Thornton of the Special Committee introduced a resolution calling on the administration to adjust room rents so that the more desirable rooms would cost more than the less desirable ones. After some debate, the resolution failed.

The Student Union Planning Committee delivered the results of its poll to determine student opinion on the new union. The Student Union Fund Raising Committee announced its goal to be \$75,000. A benefactor will match these funds. Construction on the new union could begin in September.

In other action, the delegates again voted down a motion concerning changes in the dress code.



# The Purple Forum

The SEWANEE PURPLE announces the publication of a new column, "The Purple Forum." Each week the PURPLE shall devote space to the evaluation of a particular national problem that concerns the student body of the Sevanee students. Members of the editorial board and other members of the PURPLE staff, in each issue, present arguments in favor of or against the issue by inviting another writer to debate or refute his stand. Also, all college students, faculty members, and other members of the Sevanee community are encouraged to submit short essays analyzing that week's current problem.

The topic of each "PURPLE Forum" will be announced at least one week ahead of time in THE SEWANEE PURPLE.

All persons interested in evaluating the publication of a new column of 200 words or less to the PURPLE no later than the Sunday night before the next Thursday's paper in which the topic will be analyzed.

This week, "The Purple Forum" presents the last written essay of the late philosopher, Bertrand Russell. It is a condemnation of the American involvement in Vietnam. It is reprinted below by permission of Ramparts Magazine.

By including this column, it is hoped that more interest will be generated among Sevanee students about those topics that concern them as members of the American and world community.

THE EDITOR



Casualties in the alleged massacre at Song My lined the streets of the small village. Reprinted from Time magazine.

## Pass-Fail Courses Are Evaluated

A special committee appointed by Phi Beta Kappa to consider the implications of ungraded courses for academic achievement and the evaluation of such courses by chapter election committees in appraising candidates reported this week on the results of a questionnaire survey completed by chapters at 121 colleges and universities. The committee said that proponents of the pass-fail option are generally agreed on these assumptions:

- (1) The pass-fail option permits the student to study and learn without pressure or emotional strain; (2) under the option the student does not feel repressed or inhibited by a grading system; (3) students have an opportunity to pursue courses in "academically unimportant" areas without fear of a poor grade; and (4) students following pass-fail options should display greater motivation and intellectual curiosity than those under traditional programs.

The committee report said the pattern for pass-fail options is varied, but the great majority of institutions in the survey permit one course under pass-fail in a college term (semester or quarter).

Detail studies were made at the University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, and Carleton College. Among the findings: at the University of Michigan some of the students under pass-fail appeared to do no better than "C"; but the competitive spirit, with accompanying frustrations and anxiety, was still present. The University of Wisconsin study found that grades under pass-fail were generally lower than under a normal grading system, but that only about 39 percent of students eligible to take pass-fail courses actually did so. The Carleton study, on a smaller scale, confirmed that students are not electing the maximum number of courses permitted under the pass-fail option.

Fifty-seven chapters replied that in their selection procedure. Only 11 chapters indicated that they do have problems. Twenty-one chapters commented "not yet," "don't know," "too new to say," or "comeback." Some chapters replied that grades for pass-fail courses were made available to the Phi Beta Kappa selection committee and included in the grade point average in the usual way.

Copies of the committee report can be obtained by writing to Phi Beta Kappa, 1811 Q Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20009.

# On American Violence

Violence is not new to America. While the Roman Empire dominated the lands of indigenous Indians with a ferocity which endured until our own times. The institution of slavery shaped the character of the nation and leaves its mark everywhere today. Countless "local" wars were fought throughout the Twentieth Century to resolve constitutional questions. Finally, the United States emerged at Hiroshima as the arbiter of world affairs and self-appointed policeman of the globe. In the name of progress for the first time many affluent Americans are learning a very little of this disconcerting picture. The revolutions of the U. S. are not the only ones. Viet-Nam illustrate not isolated acts inadvertently committed by disciplined troops, but the general pattern of the war, for its structure is genocidal. It has been fought from the air with napalm and fragmentation bombs, helicopter gunships, and pellet bombs, the spraying of poison gas throughout areas of crop and use of enormous high explosive weapons. Civilian areas have been declared "free fire zones" and the policy has been to use maximum force on the ground. "Search and destroy" missions have used gas in lethal quantities, the killing of prisoners, and systematic interrogation under electrical and other tortures.

Senator Kennedy has released figures given to him as chairman of the Senate veterans subcommittee. He says that there have been one million civilian casualties in South Viet-Nam alone since 1965, of which 200,000 have been killed. In the London Times of December 3, Washington correspondent Louis Heren compares such slaughter to the Nazi record in Eastern Europe: "These are terrible figures, proportionally perhaps comparable to the losses suffered by the Soviet Union in the Second World War." Two days earlier, the same newspaper's correspondent in Saigon, Fred Emery, reported: "What begins as a firebomb in a hamlet continues compulsively long after opposing forces have withdrawn. It is a terrifying, appalling fire discipline among all units in Viet-Nam. It is only exhaustion of ammunition that brings engagements to an end."

This is precisely the picture which emerged from the sessions of the International War Crimes Tribunal in Scandinavia in 1947. The Tribunal consisted from former U. S. servicemen of the dropping of Vietnamese prisoners from helicopters, the killing of prisoners under the cover of truth. It was certainly one of those trying to be accepted as prisoners. All this and much more was known years ago to anyone concerned in the war. It was certainly known to tens of thousands of troops in Viet-Nam. The London Times' Saigon correspondent, describing the resistance to the recent revelations of Americans in Viet-Nam, commented: "... There is a strong undercurrent of knowledge and fear that 'there, but for the grace of God, go I.'"

This is why the prosecution of isolated junior officers is quite inadequate. They are to be made scapegoats. The names whose war records are the highest ranking military and civilian leaders, the architects of the whole ge-

nocidal policy. Have we so soon forgotten the popular White House boasts that at which, Johnson boasted openly, he and McNamara and their closest colleagues selected the targets for the week's attack?

This in turn is why it is ludicrous to suggest that an enquiry should be mounted by anyone associated with the government or armed forces. The whole establishment stands condemned, including those more moderate politicians whose every utterance is still directed by the military ambition. Goldberg's call for a commission of "concerned patriotic Americans" would be a sublime irrelevance were it not for the fact that it would all horror would be hidden. Only a Pentagon enquiry could do worse. Because I doubt whether any enquiry in the United States would be free from the

most severe harassment, I have invited some 15 heads of state around the world to press the U. N. Secretary General to establish an enquiry into war crimes in Viet-Nam.

Several American newspapers have observed that reaction to the massacre revelations has been much more rapid and sharp in Western Europe than in the United States. This is highly admirable. The entire American people are now on trial. If there is not a massive moral revulsion at what is being done in their names to the people of Viet-Nam, there may be little hope for the future of America. Having lost the will to continue the slaughter is not enough; the people of America must now repudiate their civil and military leaders.

BERTRAND RUSSELL

## The Week That Was Solution to Strike Problems

The exact phrasing of the sentence is "Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." It is important to note that picket-line is not mentioned. The postal strike of last week was probably only the first taste of what will become a common American occurrence, the strike of public employees. And if last week's work stoppage in the Post Office was not enough, the problem was compounded by the sick-out of Airport Controllers and a myriad of local problems such as the strike of municipal employees in Atlanta.

Needless to say, America was not prepared to face such problems in the manner to which nations like France and Italy have become accustomed to disruptions of services that everyone takes for granted. One of the best examples occurred in Brooklyn last week; one of the locals of letter carriers, which started the national wildcat, called for a resolution to be put out across the nation asking for support. Suddenly, one of the union officers realized that once the letter had been written, there was no way to get it distributed. The strike resolution was accordingly set aside for a few days, until mailmen would be back at work.

Then there is the case of the man in Wisconsin who simply refused to accept the fact that mail service had been stopped. When the clerk informed him that he could not accept his mail, the man shouted in amazement: "You can't do this to me. This is the U. S. Post Office!" Newsweek relates the story of the drunk who stood near a postal worker's picket line bemoaning the fact that if the letter carriers did not return to work he would not receive his well-earned check.

As mentioned above the situation in Atlanta, as well as in other cities, was even worse. The municipal employees who collect garbage have been on strike for several weeks now, the strikes of postal workers and Airport Controllers merely added to the confusion. Not only was garbage piling up, but you can't find it anywhere

or even ship it Air Freight. It was beginning to look as if the only solution was to hope for a strike in the grocery stores, which while routing off Atlanta's food supply would also alleviate the garbage problem.

This might be the solution for the future in labor disputes. When a strike appears to be on the way to becoming dangerous, then the government will encourage a strike in an industry which will alleviate the first problem. For example, the Airport Controller's strike could be ameliorated by precipitating a strike of gasoline station attendants so that you couldn't get to an airport anyway. Likewise any strike could be made more palatable by a newspaper strike so that at least the average citizen wouldn't have to read about it.

What all this boils down to is that Americans are going to have to assume the view that most Italians and Frenchmen evidently hold: that every thing will probably either not work at all or if it does, it will go wrong. Then if anything, anything does happen to function correctly, we can all be pleasantly surprised.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 5 THROUGH APRIL 11

Double Feature  
BONNIE AND CLYDE  
and  
BULLET

## Dean Announces Procedure For Reserving Rooms

The Office of the Dean of Students has released the procedure for reserving a place in the College for next year, as well as the schedule for making room reservations. All students must make their room reservations during the month of April.

Every student, including scholarship holders, must make a reservation by paying the \$100 Reservation Fee to the Treasurer and securing a reservation card. To reserve a room, students should take their reservation cards to the Deans of Students' Office during their priority period. The office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

Room assignment priorities are as follows:

- On or before April 11—Present room occupants
  - April 13—Governance
  - April 14 and 15—Rising Seniors
  - April 16 and 17—Rising Juniors
  - April 18 and 21—Rising Sophomores
- Each priority expires at the end of the priority period. Places in the College cannot be guaranteed to students who do not make a reservation before May 15.

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## Fund Drive Launched

### Challenge Campaign Seeks \$75,000

By DONALD FISHERBURNE

The fund raising campaign for the new student union is now in full swing. The union will be named the Bishop's Common in honor of the late Frank A. Julian.

At present, three committees are working on fund raising and plans for the building. The Fund Raising Committee, chaired by Dr. Lancaster and the Development Office have raised just over \$60,000, about half of the goal. The Board of Regents has named a planning committee, the members of which are Dr. Campbell, Dr. Caldwell, and students David Hillier, Ed Settles, and Anna Durham.

A student fund raising committee has been set up at the request of the Regents. The Student Challenge Campaign, as it is called, is made up of approximately 65 students. The committee, chaired by Warner Ballard, is being aided by "Captains" from the various dorms.

The Challenge Campaign will attempt to solicit financial support from individual students, parents, and friends of the students. The goal is \$75,000, ten percent of the proposed cost of the Common. Students will be asked to make contributions in the form of cash and/or pledges. The Director of Development, Mark Oliver, is enthusiastic about the student interest, and says that this is "the first time students have participated in the planning and financing of a building at Sewanee. . . We're very pleased with the student response."

The Planning Committee will begin making final plans for the Common after August 31, 1970. The Committee and architects will plan the building according to the cash and pledges received to that date, which has been set by the Regents as the final date of the fund raising drive. Construction of the building could begin next year.

## Green Ribbon March Calm

### Webb "Proud" of Society

By DONALD FISHERBURNE

"The Green Ribbon Society's march on Tuesday, March 17, was a little calmer and much less destructive than it has been in the past," said Dr. John Webb, Dean of Men. Little or no damage was done to private or University property.

The march began and led first to Hunter Hall. From there, the group went to Galois, Cannon, Hoffman, and the J. Edgar Hall. The group then returned to the ATO house, says Dean Webb, to "get warm and dry."

The tone of which they partook to accomplish their goals. Webb, however, says that he is proud of the fact that the march was held with spiritual purposes, for the celebrants marched with Courts with renewed enthusiasm, where they were to meet "Barkers Betas" and

## DTD Captures Highest Average

The fraternity averages for the first semester were released this week by the Dean of Men, and the DTD's took first place. The DTD grade point was 2.709; the pledges pulling a 2.731 and the average, 2.696.

The DTD pledges led all the pledge classes on the Mountain, with the DKE pledges next in line with a 2.684, and the CP's third with a 2.586. The other pledge classes are ranked in this order: ATO, 2.613; SAE, 2.684; ICA, 2.655; PGT, 2.615; KS, 1.846; KA, 1.849; BFP, 1.833; SN, 1.864; and PPT, 1.850. The average for all the pledge classes was 2.285.

Among the actives, the LCA's were number one with a 2.906, the ATO-second with 2.816, and the Snakes third with a 2.734. The fourth through twelfth spots were filled in this order: KS, 2.731; DTD, 2.696; PGT, 2.649; SAE, 2.587; KA, 2.384; CP, 2.361; PPT, 2.339; BFP, 2.285; and DKE, 2.247, for an overall average of 2.445.

The total fraternity averages were: (1) DTD, 2.709; (2) LCA, 2.906; (3) ATO, 2.624; (4) SN, 2.492; (5) DKE, 2.603; (6) ICA, 2.655; (7) KS, 2.534; (8) SAE, 2.266; (9) BFP, 2.297; (10) KA, 2.193; (11) PPT, 2.179; and (12) BFP, 2.133. The non-fraternity men led the fraternity men 2.501 to 2.37. The women's average, 2.475, was just above the men's, 2.415. The grade-point average for all students was 2.621.

SEWANEE  
UNION  
THEATRE

## On Film

by HERBERT REYNOLDS

Blackman Auditorium:  
The Anderson Platoon: Monday, April 1 (film club)

Thompson Union

Doctor Zhigov: Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 2, 3

The 25th Hour: Sat. Morn., April 4, 6

Two Gentlemen Sharing: Sun., Tues., April 5, 7

Way Down East: Wed., April 8

Closure: Sat., April 11

5 Nights on the Union

Breaks in film: 5

Projector light blowouts: 10

Meltd, burned film: 2

### THE ANDERSON PLATOON

A fairly interesting week for film is highlighted by the Academy Award winning documentary, The Anderson Platoon (1967). Commissioned by French national television, filmmaker Pierre Schoendorffer and his production crew lived in Vietnam's Central Highlands for six weeks with Lt. Joseph B. Anderson and his men. After filming the soldiers as they lived and died, Schoendorffer remarked that he had "discovered America, the America between the ditchers; in war there is a great need for personal warmth, and mutual respect. I found these qualities in Vietnam among the men of the Anderson platoon." The French documentary is objective, straightforward, and sympathetic. It portrays the hopelessness and futility of a war lacking purpose or justification or logical strategy. And despite the overwhelming technological lethality of Anderson's force, those men remind us of ill-compensated children. One of the few important films made concerning the Vietnam war, The Anderson Platoon should not be missed by any conscious individual.

### THE 25TH HOUR

The 25th Hour, also produced in 1967, stars Anthony Quinn as a bitter-hearted Rumanian peasant who is beset by endless cruelties and misfortune during the Second World War. Yvonne Little plays the wife of this man whose spirit never breaks despite his Caudine-like odyssey of tribulation. A political and social satire that spends a great deal of time emphasizing man's inhumanity to his fellow man, the 25th Hour is too fragmented to be truly effective merely or emotionally. And Quinn seems to continue to play Zerkha the Greek.

### TWO GENTLEMEN SHARING

Hal Frederick plays a black West Indian trying to gain entry into the Establishment in London, and Robin

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Phillips is a white son of "decayed gentile" who is trying to escape from that same social system. With the two share a Chelsea flat, Two Gentlemen Sharing probes their relationship and the effects of each man on the other. The white man begins to associate with his black friend's friends and ends up in a dead-end love affair with Judy Geeson. The film tackles an enormous challenge—to clarify the racial issue and its effects on individuals—and this small effort, though sincere, cannot accomplish so overwhelming a task, but Two Gentlemen Sharing may be worth viewing, at least to gain some increased understanding from the manner in which its makers have tried to approach the problem; they attacked.

### WAY DOWN EAST

With the exception of Frank Lloyd Wright, David Mark Griffith was, in 1910, the most eminent American to have appeared in the arts scene with Walt Whitman. In that year, his Way Down East was completed; in it, the undisputed master attains the vitality of his previous classes. The film was so well-received and intended. Screen rights to the play cost D. W. Griffith, \$175,000 (much more than Birth of a Nation's total expense), and he was scoffed at and criticized for the idea of filming such a melodrama. But Griffith used Lillian Gish opposite Richard Barthelmess and produced one of the most profitable movies ever made, fulfilling the necessity to make money for United Artists, which distributing company Griffith had recently formed. With Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, and Mary Pickford. All exterior for Way Down East were to be real interiors of studio-constructed sets. The scene, so the production company warmly welcomed a blitzard in Manhattan, N. Y., in March of 1910 after waiting for snow since January. The legs of the camera had to be held down by assistants to prevent their being blown away by the wind storms; and Miss Gish had to be continually repositioned during the shooting of a fire rescue. Though Way Down East is dated today, Griffith's direction,

camera placement, and editing make the film particularly interesting.

### DOCTOR ZHIGOV

In the preface to his published review of Doctor Zhigov, Robert Bolt wrote, "If you love a novel very much it is perhaps a mistake to go to the film of it." Director David Lean remained true to the spirit of Bolt's novel (the filming of Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize-winning novel is to be done; but we must do this, it is essential, to produce great novels, especially any that defy cinematic adaptation as does Doctor Zhigov, should necessarily be made into movies. Of course, the promise of box office proceeds to often belittles producers' courage to accept the challenge of making films of great literature. But such notables as Bolt and Lean are supposedly artists, not mercenaries; and it is unfortunate to Pasternak's readers that the writer who penned A Man for All Seasons and the director who made The Bridge on the River Kwai and Lawrence of Arabia could do no better with \$11 million and three years than they did with Zhigov. The film has widely and popularly been acclaimed, and it is undoubtedly a completely skilled and beautiful production. Fred A. Young's photography is good. Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Ralph Richardson, Rod Steiger, and Rita Tushingnet are good actors. Oscar Shaward plays Zhigov, but nobody gets to portray such character. Not only will we have Pasternak's characters been lost, so have most of his themes. One can not expect a movie—even a three-hour movie—to capture anything of the dimension of a great novel; but, considering Doctor Zhigov's makers, we should have been able to have confidence that something of the novel's power and intent would have been retained or else a little effort would not have been made. Now, everyone who doesn't know Pasternak will love the movie and will pack the theatre to see it again. And it will be enjoyable if not artistic, perhaps even rewarding. But despite what Lean says, if it didn't have to be done.

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# Sewanee Purple Sports

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

## On the Bench

By DAVID FOX

### The Race Is On



Spectators take off at the sound of the gun in the intramural track events held last Monday. The Independents were overall victors.

Each year the CAC (College Athletic Conference) gives to one of its members the "Bell". The Bell, an old locomotive bell, represents what would be called in other conferences an all-sports trophy. It is given to the school that has been most consistent in having winning sports. A graduated points system serves as the "Bell". Right now the school with the most number of points accumulated throughout the year wins the "Bell". The "Bell" symbolizes athletic excellence. It represents many hours of hard work put into a sport by athletes, coaches, managers and trainers. They can all lay some claim to having been a part in winning the Bell. Once won, it serves as a symbol of dedication to something which all the student body and university can and should be proud of.

As strange as it may seem, Sewanee has NEVER won the "Bell". The Tigers have been a member of the CAC since its creation and has not won the all-sports trophy. The only other member that can lay claim to that distinction is Centre College. Sewanee has placed a close second on many occasions however. Sewanee has never won the trophy is not really important. What is important is that Sewanee can, maybe, win it this year. Whether we do or not depends on our showing in spring sports. Our showing in each of the four spring sports depends on YOU, the student body.

Sewanee is, at this time, some ten or fifteen points behind the leading school. We need to win at least two of the spring sports in order to win the all-sports trophy.

All sports trophy. As it looks now the Tigers should win, possibly via baseball (if the pitching staff develops the depth it needs), and maybe plus high in tennis, which appear to be filled with strong teams. With competition like it is in the CAC it is possible for one sport to be the deciding factor as to which school will win the "Bell". Right now the race is on. To the sport which could decide who is to get the "Bell". At the moment our track team is small and lacks needed depth in field and middle distance running events. The track team needs athletes who can fill the vacuum left by superstars John Colmore and Ronnie Tomlin. Both seem likely to be drafted this track team. There are many students here at Sewanee that could be as great as either John or Ronnie, and possibly better. We hope to see that some of those individuals might take it upon themselves to help the athletic program in general, and more specifically track and the other spring sports. We need students who are interested in developing good and better athletes at Sewanee. Right now, the track team needs people who can run the 800 yd, throw the javelin, or jump. (The Sports Editor wonders if Ted McNabb is really as good as some say he is.)

If there are interested students who are good athletes, write your name at the bottom of this page.

(Continued on page six)

## Lambda Chi's Favored in IM Softball Their Secret: Training Rules

By DAVID FOX

SPRING HAS COME TO THE MOUNTAIN . . . the SEWANEE PURPLE, the April Fool's paper published by the Mountain Goat, has taken the college by storm . . . winter appears to have left and returned to the North which created it . . . the beach will soon be cluttered with sun and female worshippers . . . an occasional frizzle may be seen to fly from second story Walsh . . . spring sports have started and most important of all the Fijis have one last chance to show their Intramural prowess by seeing if they can steal all the marbles this year. Yep fans, if the Fijis see to win the big trophy they are going to have to come up with a sensational softball team, which brings us to a very important point. It is our concerted opinion that the Fijis won't win softball this year. They should remain the great competitors they have always been, but that should get them no higher than fourth, possibly third. Sorry 'bout that Fred.

It is our very qualified opinion (did we not realize that the Indians had a good basketball team two weeks after the season began) that the Lamb Chops will win IM softball and kill all chances of a Fijis fluke. The LCA's return with a strong team that just barely lost to the Sigma Nu's (who will feel the loss of pitching ace Monroe Ford). The Lamb Chops should not have to eat crow twice in a row . . . remember basketball.

The only other team that seems to be strong enough to present a serious threat to the Chops is the DID'D's. The Didkley Taut's will field a well-balanced team that combines experience and depth. The Delts should do no worse than second either they probably won't do better either. A team that bears watching, however, is the ATO's. The A Taut's had the materials to win last year but somehow they managed to blow it. If they can gather enough momentum and beer suds . . . and providing their team

doesn't get kicked out of school because of the April Fool's issue of the PURPLE, they just might prove to be a serious contender for fourth place. You didn't expect us to say they might be in contention for first or second. They just aren't the right kind of team. They can't do like the LCA's, and keep training. The only training they do is that which will keep them well enough to survive Happy Hour.

As for the rest of the teams there just doesn't seem to be anyone who could possibly do anything but show up for the games. True, the Beta's will win some ball games (they certainly cleaned up with their version of the Sewanee Film Festival). The Kappa Sig will make their usual appearance (let's hope they wear appropriate uniforms this time). The Chiups will beat the DKE's . . . need we say more. We hope that the Kappa Alpha Order will prove to be as competitive as they were in IM basketball and that they will show us all just how a softball game is to be played . . . TALLS on Short.

All in all it looks as if IM softball will prove to be as exciting as it has ever been providing the beer and sun don't run out.

## Parsons Kicked Off Team Tiger Netters Drop Two

Despite the loss of three starters the Sewanee netters gave their all in their last match. They managed to be shut out once again (their first loss was suffered at the hands of Tennessee Tech) by Kalamazoo College 9-6. Tom Miller filled the No. 1 spot which was vacated by John Parsons who was removed from the team because of "long hair". Miller played well but lost by close scores. Nick Eschbach moved up to the number two position when Gerry Brownlow couldn't be at the match due to a previous engagement. Because Sandy Johnson resigned following Parsons' unfair treatment, Jim Burns moved to No. 3. Burns also had a close match. Winkie Cameron moved to number four to play his first singles

match only to lose it in a hard fought match. Chuck O'Kelly moved up to 5, John Blanton to 6. Paired in doubles competition were Miller and Eschbach No. 1, O'Kelly and Cameron at No. 2, and Blanton and Lowenthal at No. 3. All matches were good efforts, but the team just couldn't muster enough strength to come up with a victory. With the loss of Parsons and others from the team, it appears that the team's chances for doing well this year are dim. (It is the hope of the sports staff that the Tiger netters will try to improve themselves despite ill feelings that they may have concerning the loss of some of their team mates. It is our belief that those members who left the team because of what they considered "unfair treatment" did so because of conviction. We also feel that those who decided to stay on the team did so because they desire to develop into a good tennis team despite adverse conditions.)



In other intramural events athletes leaped over all obstacles, some many feet above the ground.

## Sports Schedule

### VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- For April 3-April 10
- Friday, April 3-Malone
- (Doubleheader)
- Saturday, April 4-Malone
- Monday, April 6-Tennessee Temple
- Tuesday, April 7 at Lookout Mountain
- Covenant College
- Thursday, April 7 at Murfreesboro
- Middle Tennessee State University
- Friday, April 10 at Nashville
- Belmont College

### IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- FRIDAY, APRIL 3
- 2:00 LCA vs. SN; KS vs. DTD
- 4:00 Faculty vs. BTP; PDT vs. DKE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 4
- 2:00 ATO vs. CP; LCA vs. PGD
- 4:00 Faculty vs. KA; Theolog vs. Independents
- SUNDAY, APRIL 5
- 2:00 BTP vs. SN; DTD vs. SAE
- 4:00 DKE vs. KS; CP vs. PDT
- MONDAY, APRIL 6
- 3:00 PGD vs. ATO; KA vs. LCA
- 4:30 Independents vs. Faculty; SN vs. Theologs
- TUESDAY, APRIL 7
- 3:00 PDT vs. SAE; ATO vs. DTD
- 4:30 LCA vs. DKE; Faculty vs. CP
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
- 3:00 BTP vs. KA; SN vs. Independents
- 4:30 Theologs vs. PGD; SAE vs. KS
- THURSDAY, APRIL 9
- 3:00 DTD vs. PDT; DKE vs. ATO
- 4:30 CP vs. LCA; PGD vs. Faculty
- FRIDAY, APRIL 10
- 2:00 Independents vs. BTP; ATO vs. KS
- 4:00 KA vs. Theologs; LCA vs. SAE

(Continued on page six)

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**In the Ear**



**Carolina Cup Creatures**



By JOHN BROWN  
Well it seems that most of us made it back from the holidays with little problem and then there were those that didn't. But just to comment a little on what really went on: here is a brief expose.

You will undoubtedly be hearing of many stories about the Cup. Well, don't let that get to you because that has got to be the biggest and most exciting affair of the year since Joe Williams, coach for Jacksonville, danced with the cheerleaders after beating Kentucky. To be more precise, the Cup, which is a steppeshield held in South Carolina every year, has turned into one of the top social affairs of that state. It seems that somebody that makes over ten grand a year, drives with a party of friends in their big country square station wagons, with the back loaded with fried chicken and deviled ham sandwiches. And, of course, everybody has to bring along their little port-a-bars and some of them even have a dinky mini-disco. To top it all off, there are about 20,000 people there all dressed up in bold blue or flaming yellow-blurred with all kinds of double widths ties neatly tucked behind their double-breasted blazers. And in between races, not to imply that anybody watched the grown-ups sit in lounge chairs behind the car, getting loopy and talking about how corrupt the youth is in America, young people sit on the ground in front of the car getting stoned and talk about how messed up their parents are.

Anyway, we must acknowledge that everybody has spent a fortune dressing, drinking, and getting to the affair

which is probably the reason that everybody will be saying what a great time they had. As a matter of fact, the good times will be people talking about how they got so drunk that they don't remember anything or how gross somebody got with their date. And if the stories will be about how bad some fratty from Presbyterian or Wingate really flamed. To sum it up, for about a week you are going to hear a lot of BS about things that happen at Sewanee every weekend. (That is excepting the homes.)

Another big trip which was taken some of our current number is one which ended up in Dinwiddie. This was undoubtedly a legitimate undertaking and deserves to be reviewed. Even though the details have yet to be sifted out, it seems that this overzealous kiddie land was the scene of much enjoyment by about a half a dozen of Sewanee's own overzealous kids. It should be enough to imagine them in Dinwiddie for a couple of days, but the official word is that they weren't stoned so it really must be wild out there.

It also seems worth the trouble to and in the meetings of those who occurred in Florida this vacation for the weather man gave you a week of cold weather. However knowing some of those who made the trip, it seems feasible to say that the indoor activities probably outweighed the bad weather and left everyone happy and topped a few hours.

We're back to the final stretch and it's time to get ready for camp and exams, but I doubt few people will.



Nine games are scheduled for the Tigers this week. In action early in the week Sewanee split doubleheaders with Malone and Northwood.

**Solid Hitting Is Key To Successful Season**

By KYRS RORR

With the 1970 season just lurking out of the Mountain fog, the University of the South baseball team is looking to a batch of pitchers, who must produce, for their winning chances. Backed by what should be a very good infield and a very fast outfield, these pitchers should have a very good chance to show their talent. Leading the moundsmen will be returning Danny Sam and Fred Van Orden, but help from freshmen Randy Bryson and Wally Wilson will be needed if Sewanee hopes to bring home the CAC Championship.

The infield of this year's team, as it looks now, will be Van Orden at 1st base, freshman Dee McMillan at 2nd, Yoni Anderson at 3rd, and Gary Sims at shortstop. Rounding out the outfield should be speedster Bobby Akin in center, ex-infielder George Harkin in left, and freshman David Hester in right. Back up in the plate and handling valuable experience is All-CAC, Billy Cunningham.

Hitting, as usual, will play a major role in Sewanee's chances but this

doesn't seem to be a problem as Cunningham and Van Orden are proven exceptional hitters, and all the other starters have solid potentials. This year's season started last week against Northwood University and Messiah, but doubleheaders today and tomorrow against Malone should give baseball fans some exciting action and an insight to how well the pitching will be.

**Ribbon March**

(Continued from page four)

turned to the ATO house, and later held a brief meeting into Benedict Hall before calling it a night. The bells in Skipsport Tower rang out shortly before 1:00 to mark the end of the celebration for another year.

What did Dean Webb, the faithful follower of the group's march, think about it all? "This was a good year for the Green Ribbons . . . the best one yet . . . I'm real proud of them."

**Decision Making**

(Continued from page one)

dents they should do something decisive about it. Puketete stated that if such a thing were to happen it would show a great improvement in communications; and that this sort of situation should not occur.

Campbell said that students are only here for four years, and should act with diligence but patience as a part of the community to accomplish large-scale changes, rather than resort to violence which might force a quick change, but not necessarily a change which would be in the ultimate interests of the community.

Campbell also said that students can bring such issues up in the Regents and Trustees meetings through their student representatives.

Burroughs changed the subject with a question concerning the dress code: "Can it be changed by the student government bodies?" he asked. Puketete answered that he didn't know. He suggested the possibility of "observing it as a tradition and not holding anybody individually to it." He also reviewed the only applause of the symposium.

The question was raised—Who are the money givers?—Where does the money come from? Campbell replied that the people who give large amounts of money to the University are sometimes described as being "more right wing than the John Birch Society."

Speaking of the debt on buildings and facilities of the University, (which is about a million) he said, "had we taken the federal money when we were building it would have been good."

The symposium ended on this note.

**Announcement**

The Student Health Office has been moved to the Union, in the space formerly occupied by the Labrynth. The Labrynth will be in the basement of the old science building (Carnegie Hall).

All sophomores must sign up for their majors during the month of March. To do this, they should see the chairman of the department in which they wish to major.

Cathie Jarvis and John Brodnax have been named to the Student Activity Fee Committee.

Frank Cook and Jim Savage have been named new members of the Curriculum Committee.

New student members of the Placement Committee are Paul Allen and Gary Pope.

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship maintains reading material on the anti-war movement on a reserve shelf under Dr. Bates' name at the library. Poetry, essays and books can be found. The EPF urges thoughtful students to take advantage of this material.

Students planning to take the Medical College Admission Test this spring must have their applications in New York by April 15th. Forms may be obtained from Dr. Foreman.

**Assembly Defeats Room Fee on Scale**

Open dorms and dress regulations were the subjects of most deliberation at the meeting of the Delegates Assembly on Thursday, March 5.

Speaker Carolis Deal opened the meeting with the announcement that elections for the two student members of the Board of Trustees are to take place on Tuesday, April 14. Nominations, which may be made by or for any member of the student body, will be accepted on Friday, April 10. A symposium on the nominees and election will be held on Monday, April 13. Deal announced that Dean Webb has taken the open dorms proposal into reconsideration and will make an announcement on the subject following spring break.

He also announced that Jim Savage has been named chairman of the Curriculum Committee, replacing Jack Steinmetz, the new President of the Order of Government.

John Womack, chairman of the Guidelines Committee, explained that Saps will begin conducting breakfasts to supplement the regular breakfasts following spring break. Progressive student will be further tried on weekends. In the discussion which followed, it was decided that the Delegates Assembly should respect the request of the

Gaither manager to allow time to ride the imperfections from the progressive spring plan.

David Hillier, chairman of the Student Union Committee, explained that after the results of the recent poll on the plans for the Bishop's Common are tabulated, he would report on it. The students' opinions will be made known to the administration in order that the planning committee will better know how to plan the building.

The Thompson Union will be open until 11 p.m. following spring break on an experimental basis, to determine whether students will take advantage of the extra half hour. Hillier explained that Mrs. Crowner, the manager, had been very cooperative in this matter, and that there must be sufficient student interest in extending the hours of the Union to make it financially feasible.

Hillier also reported that the Provost is investigating the possibilities of having coffee machines installed in Convocation Hall for the benefit of students studying there.

Tom Burroughs reported for the New Ideas Committee, and recommended that the Order of Government be asked to give the Delegates Assembly the authority to conduct certain student elections of the extra half hour. Hillier explained the O.G. in these matters. This was the support of the Delegates Assembly.

Guerry Thornton's request that a sales Committee, and recommended that room fees be established was referred to the special committee for further study. He recommended that the fees be adjusted to reflect the fast rise of each of the dorms.

Skip Logan made a motion concerning changes in the present dress code. This had been the topic of earlier meetings, and was tabled, inevitably to be brought up at a future meeting.

**Benedict Girls Bounced In Half-Time Action**

(Continued from page one)

illustrated girls but whatever home court advantage they had. One observer noted that the main difference between the teams was a contrast in style; the Boy's Club girls were good, and the Sewanee girls were bad. Hopefully, the Sewanee girls will forget about the loss, but they have been defeated in everyball this year so it looks as though the trend will continue. Another observer, contemplating on the girls' misfortunes, pointed out that the opening tipoff was the turning point of the game.

In the main event, the IM All-Stars dominated the game until a series of events led to their "mating a tie from the laws of victory." Referee decisions, the scorer, and the lack of ability of the All-Stars led to a tie after regulation time was up. In the overtime, the Boy's Club held their

own and a final score of 68-68 was the result. However, the score was not the important thing but the fact that an event like this can run so well, it. Thanks go to the IM All-Stars and to the fans for its success.

**On The Bench**

(Continued from page five)

you're a victor. Do something for Sewanee. For as long as I've been at Sewanee words of complaint against our athletic programs have reached my ears. Many times those who do all the criticizing are individuals who have had no experience with Sewanee sports. Don't be influenced by idle comments. Many of us are usually distributors of truth. Be a person who can get something out of and add to his religious life besides party weekends and Ra-Ra intramural games. Sewanee academics can give you only as much as you give to them. The same can also be said of athletes . . . you'll only get what you put into it.

The Spring Sports tournaments for the CAC will be held here at Sewanee. They will decide who will win the trophy. I hope that before that time through athletic or other means we have developed some kind of enthusiasm for the Tiger athletic program. I personally have faith in the student body. These questions, but April 22 will be a success; only if it sparks "a national commitment to do something." Sen. Nelson writes.

**Biology Teach-In**

(Continued from page one)

voiced on that day may lead ultimately to some radical changes in our nation.

"Are we prepared, for example, to make economic modifications in our system to reverse the disastrous trend to dispose of disposable bottles . . . to levy some kind of tax to assure that junk cars are collected and recycled . . . to say to the oil companies that they must not drill offshore . . . to develop a land-use policy, to say, 'You must not build anywhere?'"

The Teach-In will help to dramatize these questions. But April 22 will be a success; only if it sparks "a national commitment to do something." Sen. Nelson writes.

**Sports Schedule**

(Continued from page five)

- WARS: TENNESSEE
- Friday, April 3—Malone
- Saturday, April 4—Malone
- Monday, April 6—Lanesboro Temple
- Tuesday, April 7 at Lookout Mountain
- Convocation College
- Thursday, April 9 at Murfreesboro
- Middle Tennessee State University
- Friday, April 10 at Nashville
- Belmont College

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