

## Two Students Nominated For Rhodes

The selection committee on Rhodes Scholarships met at Seawane on December 10 and 11, 1963. The group chose two to compete with students from ten young men recommended by local officers. Winners will have a year at Oxford University in England. Personal as well as academic qualifications were weighed by the committee.

The candidates for Seawane were David DeVore of Cincinnati and Michael Curtis of Galveston. The other Tennessee candidates were residents of the state now studying at Harvard, Princeton, Southwestern, Chattanooga, Maryville, the University of Tennessee, and the Air Force Academy.

The Tennessee nominations were awarded to David DeVore of Seawane and the applicant from the Air Force Academy. Two Seawane men also received nominations for the state of South Carolina, one for Florida, one for Georgia, and one from the state of Missouri.

Scholarships awarded by the Southern district, which Seawane is sent to the top men from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and the Air Force Academy. All four of the winners were from the South. However, two of them were from Tennessee. Seawane had no applicants in the Gulf district (Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana) in which Joel Price was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship last year.



## Bress, Szilagi Play in Guerry

Reviewed by ROSS C. MOORE

Throughout most of the concert there was a rapport between the violin and piano that was a joy to hear. Mr. Bress was especially noteworthy in the Schumann sonata. His playing reminded this reviewer of Fritz Kreisler. There was the same depth of feeling and masterful sweep of technique (and occasional uncertainty of pitch) that was characteristic of Kreisler.

The next concert will be The Barber of Seville, performed by the Turnam Opera Players, on Sunday, February 9, at 3 p.m.

## Eamon's Forecast for 1964 In Light of Precedents

By TOM EAMON

While we cannot be overly certain about the situation shaping up in regard to this year's election, especially in view of the many phases of last year's political spectrum, it seems likely that the more traditional parties will be repeated in the upcoming presidential contest. Preliminary forecasts generally show President Johnson can expect to win the election with a combination of states at electoral majorities for F. D. Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy. Political journalists who previously hailed a "reversal of the political map in 1964, must wait at least another four or eight years for such an occurrence to be within a realm of possibility. However, the expected political map will, to some degree, remain in a state of fluidity until there has been a greater opportunity for the image and policies of the new President to make an imprint upon the American voters. Also, it is too early to say to what extent the memory of the late President Kennedy will aid the Johnson cause.

The President's present Southern Gallup poll rating is bound to decline within the next year, but nevertheless it indicates an important factor. Even assuming a marked decline in popularity, Johnson should be a formidable and probably unbeat candidate in many Southern and border states. At least ten, while Johnson's record (which reportedly becomes even thicker on his tracks to the Deep South) and his connection with the ancient Southern Democratic "Newshouses" as well as loyalty to a "native son," is apt to offset his vigorous civil rights stand as being most important in Dixie's politics. Thus, despite the wane can anticipate in L. B. J.'s Southern appeal, after a perhaps fierce civil rights strug-

## Two Seawane Students Killed in Auto Crash

### Debaters Take Second Place

The University debate team won second place at the Invitational Sweepstakes held last weekend at Birmingham-Southern College. Seawane won four other awards in the competition which gathered twenty colleges and universities from a widespread area. It was the only school to have finalists in all run-offs.

Junior Bill Lee won first place in the category of persuasive speaking. Fred Reid won second place in oral interpretation and Lucy Hunt was selected among the top ten percent of all debaters. Hunt and Lee as a team were designated as among three "unperturbative affirmative" teams. The subject of the debate was federal aid to education.

A two car head-on collision Saturday, December 28, resulted in the death of the student of the University, Greg Henson and Billy Brock, and their dates, Miss Linda Williams and Miss Linda Waldrep. The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 41-A inside the city limits of Winchester at approximately two o'clock in the morning. The four young people had been to a Tri-Delt dance at the National Guard Armory. They were traveling toward Decherd when the collision occurred. Upon impact their 1962 Chevrolet Corvair Station Wagon burst into flames. All four were dead when removed from the car. The three occupants of the other car were injured but none critically. According to the police authorities the mishap was not caused by the lack of visibility or by road conditions. The definite cause of the accident is unknown.

Henson was a sophomore at Seawane and had attended the Air Force Academy. Brock had attended summer school here in 1963 and was planning to return for the spring semester after having dropped out early in the fall semester because of his father's death. Both were day students from Cowan, and both were graduates of Seawane Military Academy. Miss Williams, of Cowan, was a senior at Franklin County High School and Miss Waldrep, of Decherd, was a student at Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Mississippi. Funeral services for the four were held Sunday afternoon, December 29.

### Exam Schedule

- 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon
  - Thursday, January 23, 1964—All MWF
  - 8:00 o'clock classes
  - Friday, January 24, 1964—All MWF
  - 9:00 o'clock classes
  - Saturday, January 25, 1964—All TTS
  - 9:00 o'clock classes
  - Monday, January 27, 1964—All TTS
  - 9:00 o'clock classes
  - Tuesday, January 28, 1964—All MWF
  - 10:00 o'clock classes
  - Wednesday, January 29, 1964—All TTS
  - 10:00 o'clock classes
  - Thursday, January 30, 1964—All MWF
  - 11:00 o'clock classes
  - Friday, January 31, 1964—All 1:30 classes
  - Saturday, February 1, 1964—All TTS
  - 11:00 o'clock classes
- Examinations in Seminars and in Tutorial courses are to be arranged by the Professor.
- Students who have more than a single 1:30 class should arrange for their examination by conference with the Dean of the College.
- Changes in this Examination Schedule are to be made by the Dean of the College, except that in multi-entrance courses, students may take the examination in a section other than his own with the consent of the Instructor.
- Grades are due in the registrar's office within forty-eight (48) hours after the examination. Examinations should be prepared with this deadline in mind.

## Payne House Hit by Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Payne and their four children were left with only their poultry and the clothing that they were wearing when a fire completely destroyed their home Monday afternoon.

A passing neighbor saw smoke through the fog and turned in an alarm to the Seawane Volunteer Fire Department at 1:55 p.m. No one was in the house at that time.

By the time that the two engines of the Seawane Fire Department reached the house, on the Sherwood road near the entrance to St. Mary's school, flames had reached the attic. Firefighters were also hampered by the fact that the nearest fire hydrant was about a mile away from the blaze. It was therefore impossible to stop the flames before the house was a total loss.

Members of the department reported that the fire was probably electrical and started in the kitchen.

The fire is a great loss to the six members of the Payne family, especially since neither the house, nor any of the furnishings were insured. Mrs. Payne is a waitress in the Sandwich Shop of the Student Union.

## Winkleman, Schmutzer, Wallace Head Seniors

After Tuesday chapel on the two weeks preceding the Christmas holidays, the senior class was convened for the purpose of selecting class officers. Joe Winkleman, KS from Knoxville, Tenn., was elected president; Al Schmutzer, Phi Gam from Sevierville, Tennessee, was chosen secretary; and Allen Wallace, Phi Delt from Nashville, Tennessee, will serve as class editor.

The duties of class officers will be mainly in connection with activities of the Associated Alumni. The president

will call and organize class reunions; the secretary will disseminate this and related information; and the reporter is to publish a yearly news letter.

The officers will serve under National President of the Associated Alumni, J. C. Guerry ('48) of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Class officers may be replaced by the Alumni Council, a body consisting of all class presidents, Seawane Club presidents and national officers.

## Sigma Nus Hold Christmas Party

Sunday, December 15, the Sigma Nus had their second annual Christmas party for some of the underprivileged children in Franklin County. The twenty-five children who attended the party were given a present each by the fraternity members and another present each by Santa Claus. The children arrived at the Sigma Nus house around 1:30 p.m. The children were entertained by the fraternity until Major Frank Murray arrived as Santa Claus and distributed more gifts. Upon the exit of Santa Claus the children broke a pinata given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Waring. A pinata is a large container full of candy and small toys which is suspended from the ceiling and struck at by each child in turn until broken. All the children are allowed to compete for the contents once they are opened on the table. Refreshments were served after the breaking of the pinata. Everyone joined in the singing of Christmas carols until about 3:30 p.m. when the children left. The children seemed to have a good time.

Those responsible for the party were the Sigma Nu fraternity, Dr. and Mrs. McCab, Miss Clara, Mrs. R. P. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Dicks, and Mrs. Waring Webb. Mr. W. N. Porter provided the refreshments and Mr. James Williams provided the toys. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Waring were responsible for the pinata.

## OG Meeting

The Order of Government will meet Friday at 11:00 o'clock in Guerry Auditorium.

One of the most important matters which will be discussed will be the proposal to have a Government's Lounge in Rebel's Rest. Also on the agenda are the reports of the Executive Committee, the Student Body Committee, and the Social Policy Evaluation Committee.

# National Guilt And Partisan Politics

A recent news article reported that Chief Justice Warren, head of the "blue ribbon" commission investigating the Kennedy assassination, has returned the F. B. I. report to that organization as insufficient. Most assume that the F. B. I. has been instructed to run down every possibility of a rumored conspiracy, so that the commission's report can absolutely clear the air of all suspicion and doubt. It is a strange turn of events that tortured conservatives are everywhere looking to their arch-enemy, Earl Warren, to clear their name. Though it is obvious that no amount of distilling of facts and events will convince some that the two Dallas murders were unrelated acts of isolated individuals, at least history will present the picture clearly.

Meanwhile, in the near future, the dirtier political side effects of the assassination will linger on into the presidential race. The genesis of the political strife came within hours after the assassination. When the more moderate liberals were deprived of the satisfaction of blaming the actual murder on rightists, a clever twist of psycho-political logic achieved the same effect. It went something like this:

"The violent opposition of the 'hate groups' to the President's policies somehow created an atmosphere of violence which inspired the killer to his evil deed. Thus, the guilt (by implication) upon all those who were ever severely critical of Kennedy."

This web of sophisticated reasoning caught on beyond anything even its fondest promoters could have reasonably expected. In the weeks following the assassination, editors, ministers, politicians and commentators solemnly warned us that hatred breeds violence and that we should all do some careful soul-searching about our opinions. It became commonplace to hear of the "collective guilt" which lay upon (a) the City of Dallas, (b) Texas, (c) the South, (d) all rightists or (e) everybody who had strong feelings about politics. The disclosure that Oswald was a Marxist, had a long history of mental imbalance, and at 13 years old had been termed "potentially dangerous" by a court psychiatric report had little effect on the bills from the left, already well underway. A few bewilderment protests, such as the resolution from the House Republican Policy Committee objecting to the campaign to make "Americans generally" feel guilt in the President's death, fell like straw in the wind before the winds. In the silence of the Republican moratorium on politics, these unlikely ideas were firmly planted in many American minds.

It is therefore not surprising that Barry Goldwater, in his first major political address in Grand Rapids last week felt compelled to defend himself and his supporters, as main targets of the acrimony.

"To any one who blames Americans for the tragedy which struck in Dallas, I say you libel our people and purposely mislead our politics. It was not a mind nurtured by American philosophy that turned to violence," he said.

I think Senator Goldwater's remarks can be elaborated. One of the greatest steps in the development of free democratic processes was the evolution, in Eighteenth Century England of the principle of the "loyal opposition," now "Her Majesty's Opposition." Opposition to the government within the government, does not amount to treason. To question this right, or even to discourage the exercise of it by accusation and innuendo is a step toward tyranny.

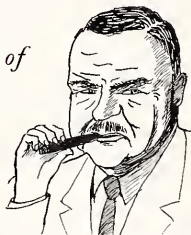
With the encouragement of ambitious politicians, healthy political dissent has been impugned. The stain which some of President Kennedy's erstwhile friends have left on the fabric of our democracy is a poor memorial to his memory.

F. B.



The Sewanee Gentleman greets the New Year.

## The Best of ABBO'S SCRAP BOOK



## The Flying Gownsmen Not Packing Yet

You know what I really like about working on the *Purser* staff? It's reading thru the back issues and seeing some of the articles that are put in the paper every week. Like this one from December 13, 1963:

"Equipment has been ordered and a contract let for a complete renovation of the student post office. . . . Although the final plans for the redesigning of the student lounge are not yet complete, it is possible that students will find a new post office when they return from Christmas. . . ."

PURSER, September 18, 1963

Or, take this little sequence of news stories:

"The nearing completion of McCrady Hall . . . gives rise to hopes that all students will be in stone dorms by Thanksgiving. . . ."

"Around Christmas, there will be another new matron. Mrs. A. L. Gardner will become Cannon Hall's matron when Mrs. Chasney moves into the new McCrady Hall. . . ."

PURSER, September 26, 1963

"When McCrady Hall is occupied, before the second semester. . . ."

PURSER, October 31, 1963

Me? I live in Burton and I'm not packing yet. Somebody seems to think that I don't like the Union. This is, of course, untrue. There are several things that I like about the place. The waitresses who work there in the morning are very courteous and friendly people—I'm sure that everyone will agree with this—and it's nice to be able to get an extra cup of coffee for free. But, I resent the treatment that the students often receive at night—especially from the waitress who gives you the strong silent treatment when you order something. And with the new lights, you can't help but notice exactly how dirty the place is. Ever noticed the pen-nants on the wall from the 1951 European Basketball Trip? Take a close look at them sometime; I'll bet that they haven't been cleaned since 1951.

And about those lights: one of my professors came wandering in the Union the other night. It was obviously the first time that he'd been in there since they put in the carbon-arc, because he kept blinking his eyes and looking like a St. Andrew's monk who had wandered into a Penitential. All he did was stand there and mutter "Absurd, absurd. . . ."

THE FLYING GOWNSMAN, '64

## The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

**NORVAL YERGER**  
**RICKY HART**  
**BILL MUNSSELL**  
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Make-up: Dan Anderson, Writers: George Brize, Tom Broadfoot, Jack Harrison, Tom Fisher, Lin Griston, Ken Martin, Ross C. Moore, Wilson Wyatt, Prof. Dave Brooks, Bill Ciglianti. Photography: Fred Diegmann, Frank Diegmann.

Thursday, January 9, 1964

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The charm of a good society lies partly in the fact that in it we sometimes find in people what elsewhere is found only in books.

The Puritan judges himself by what he does, and other people by what he is capable of doing.

The Sales Tax is the rich man's terrible revenge. It is like the Income tax in reverse—the man with the smallest income pays the biggest percentage.

Ingratitude is the past tense of selfishness.

T. S. Eliot, 1949

The only critic we can read with pleasure, with profit, that is, in the highest sense, is the critic who writes to order and clarifies his own mind. We must know how to disengage ourselves from the pretensions of the critic who writes with the subtle or concealed purpose of influencing other minds, and whose only gift is an ever shrinking dogma.

I often amuse myself by saying that the only reason that I did not go to Cambridge was because I could not afford it.

We should not like to be assured that never again will it be possible for the intellectual elite of all countries to travel as private citizens and make each other's acquaintance without the approval and support of some official organization.

T. S. Eliot, 1949

People who believe in progress, who seef at the good old days, might well consider this simple fact. Before the First World War, when Earth reposed under a benign and beneficent Pez Britannica, a man could go anywhere in the world—except perhaps to Mecca, Tibet, and parts of Russia—without obtaining the consent of a bureaucrat. No passport, no visa, no papers of any sort. Going to France was as simple as going to France!

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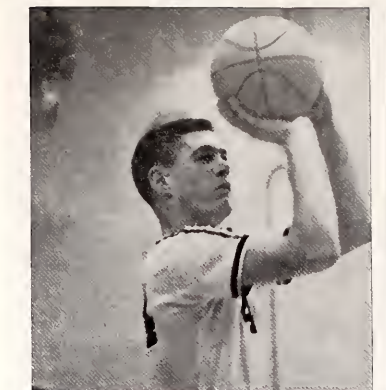
In imagination I like to project myself forward to a time when no one now living on earth will be alive; when all of us, as the ancients said, "have gone over to the majority." I should like to drop in on Sewanee some clear morning, lighting from the heavens in my helicopter. And why? Only to discern amongst the things we planned or cherished or condemned—what had been important.

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And Keats again: "Modern poets differ from the Eliza-

bethans in this: each of the moderns like an Elector of Hanover governs his petty State and knows how many straws are swept daily from the Casseways in all his dominions, and has a continual itching that all Housewives should have their coppers well scoured: The ancient were Emperors of vast Provinces; they had only heard of the remote ones and scarcely cared to visit them."





Larry Cunningham gets set for a free throw in last Saturday's game against Centre. He had hit 24 in a row before the streak ended against Huntington and is 32 for 35 for the year.

## Capturing Tigers Trip Centre; Captures Third in Tournament

The Sewanee Tigers put on what is probably their second best effort of the season when they upset a fine Centre squad 90-79. They were paced by the two guards, Bob Swisher with 28 and Larry Cunningham with 19. The Tigers came out at the start of the second half to break a tie score and run out to ten points. It stayed there most of the rest of the game, and the Tigers got themselves back above the 500 mark by their fifth win against four losses.

**Second Half All Swisher**  
The first half was close for most of the way. Both teams had leads of from one to five points, but neither could pull out permanently. Actually, the Tigers were probably being outplayed, but they still managed to go off at the half tied 42-42. Centre forward Mike Marks paced the scorers in the first half with 12 while Julian Palmer had ten. Sewanee scoring was very well balanced.

But at the start of the second half the guards, especially Swisher, took over. Bob got 22 points in the final spurt, hitting ten of fifteen from the floor. He also wound up the night with nine rebounds for a fine all-around performance. Cunningham had eight in the final half, giving the guards 30 of the 48 points. Larry also had five assists as he continues to play a fine floor game.

**Water Helped**  
The biggest surprise of the night, however, was the performance of suit forward Ted Waters. In only his second appearance of the season, he scored eleven points and picked off nine rebounds, seven in the second half when the Tigers pulled away. The Tigers had to have somebody in the absence of Bob Taylor who could come off the bench and help out, and Waters certainly came through.

The Tigers outbounded Centre 57-51, but the Colonels had the two top rebounders in the game with Mike Marks (13) and Hal Smith (12). Sewanee's rebounding was well distributed with Milt FitzSimons led with ten while Waters, Tom Ward, and Bob Swisher all had nine. Sandy Lumpkin with 12 points and Tom Ward with eleven gave the Tigers five men in double figures for the night. Centre had four, paced by Marks with 20 and Smith with 16.

**Tigers Third in Tournament**  
After the Christmas holidays had be-

You'll find it At  
**MUTT & CHARLIE'S**  
**R & G SUPPLY STORE**  
Hardware, Paints, Appliances  
"Cowan's Most Interesting Store"

run, when everybody else had gone home, the Tigers travelled to Atlanta to take part in the Oglethorpe Invitational tournament. Meeting the host team the first night (Oglethorpe is ranked 14th among the nation's small college teams), the Tigers were extremely cold in the early moments. It looked like it was going to be a repeat of the Tennessee game as the Panthers' tenacious defense had put them ahead 44-25 early in the second half. But as Oglethorpe began to slow down and go into their famous stall game, the Tigers started chipping away at the lead. With a minute and a half remaining, they had cut it to 57-50, but the Panthers hung on to win 60-52. Bob Taylor with 16 and Tom Ward with 15 led the scoring while Ward grabbed nine rebounds, almost one third of the Tigers' total of 28.

The next afternoon the Tigers came out ready and raring to go for David Lipscomb in the consolation game. But over all of 50 fans, they proceeded to put on the hottest shooting exhibition I have ever seen. They poured in 28 of 36 field goals in the first half and led 60-32 at the break. Lipscomb came back to make a game of it in the second half, but the Tigers won it by scoring 19 of 29 free throws. That gives Taylor .718 for the first half from the foul line, Lipscomb took 104 shots in the game to 57 for Sewanee, but the Tigers hit 37, 70 more than the Buccaneers. Bob Swisher had 24, Tom Ward 17, Larry Cunningham and Bob Taylor 11, and Milt FitzSimons eleven in the best offensive show of the season. Tom Ward was named to the All-Tournament team for the third place Tigers.

## Politics

(Continued from page one)

Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, and perhaps Indiana. Some of the states are being by internal Democratic party feuds. The Party organizations in several cases are geared to carrying the states for President Kennedy. Though Johnson may run well among minority groups, his big city appeal is a far cry from that of the late President. Johnson may face an uphill battle in opposing Ohio's potent G.O.P. organization, but Illinois could provide him with a victory. Democratic Mayor Daley's Chicago machine needs oiling, and maybe Johnson cannot help it. Kennedy's 450,000 plurality in the city. As a counter-balance for that, L. B. J. might well run better in the southern half of Illinois where Democrats fre-

quently do well in in state and congressional elections, but poorly in Presidential contests. To a lesser degree similar factors are present in southern Indiana, though Johnson's chances are remote in that state. In the Midwestern farm states, Johnson should run better than Kennedy though he will still be unlikely to break their habit of returning Republican majorities in Presidential elections.

If the President faces many obstacles in the Midwest, his prospects are bright in the Rocky Mountain states, where Republicans have heretofore possessed high hopes. Now, Republicans will really have to put up a hard fight in all those states which he found in the past can keep half of the electoral votes in that region (though Kennedy's position had been a little stronger than some articles had maintained). On the Pacific coast which holds the bulk of Western electoral votes which had been regarded as fairly safe for Kennedy in his second election bid. In the other Pacific states, L. B. J.'s strength may well equal that anticipated for the man he succeeded except in the quest for Hawaii's five electoral votes where Kennedy's position had become strong indeed. Still, with the possible exception of Oregon, Johnson's best chances must be rated as equal. The outcome could partly depend on whether Johnson's image as a "Son of the West" will meet with success.

The great Eastern industrial states may easily turn out to be crucial in this year's election as was the case four years ago. President Kennedy, already popular in the Northeast, had gained even more since his election. But Johnson, at the time of the assassination, was still vaguely regarded there as an "alien" Southerner. Though polls show his standing there as high at this point, Johnson remains vulnerable to a G.O.P. challenge as a "moderate" image. In some of these states the Democratic Party chieftains would almost remind one of a group of feuding warlords heading rival Baronies. Thus it is understandable that the Johnson fence-mending efforts were begun within several weeks after his assumption to the Presidency. Possibly, his biggest headache is Pennsylvania. In Presidential contests it takes an immensely popular candidate such as Kennedy to carry it. However, Johnson's old friend Governor David (Continued on page four)



Bob Swisher hits a crisp shot during the upset victory over Centre.

# TIGER TALK

By COLEY MCGINNIS

Well, it appears as if basketball still occupies the spotlight here, since the tigers are the only one of the three winter sports teams to appear in action since Christmas. That won't be true for long, however, as the wrestling team has two road matches this weekend, and the swimmers a home meet Saturday afternoon. The winter sports program is finally in full swing and the teams appear ready to go.

**Center Wins Help in CAC**  
This Tiger basketball team has to be commended. They put on another fine performance last Saturday night when they whipped a real good Centre team in their first CAC game. The Colonels came in here with a 4-1 record and impressive statistics, but the Tigers rose to the occasion and upset them.

One thing that win could have done is assure that they don't have to play the early game in the CAC tournament. Since the host team (Southwestern) gets an automatic bye according to conference regulations, and Washington University will surely be seeded number one, two of the other three teams would have to play to see who gets in the tournament. Since Centre beat us in their first CAC game, they would allow us to get into the semifinals.

**Freshmen Tremendous**  
When a team as young as this one is comes through a schedule that included Tennessee, Ole Miss, and Oglethorpe, as well as Huntington and Centre, with their record over 500, they have done something. In nine games they have had really only one bad one (and that one was indeed bad) when they lost to Birmingham-Southern. The wins over Huntington and Centre have to be the highlights, as well as the close contest with Mississippi. But as the saying goes, there is no rest for the weary. They have just returned from a road trip to Huntington and Birmingham-Southern, and Saturday night they meet a real personal small college power in Sletton. That game should be a good one as the Hatters are a fine team.

The secret of this team's success thus far has been its balance. Bob Swisher is the top scorer with an 18.7 average, but Bob Taylor is right behind at 18.3. Then come the two freshmen, Larry Cunningham at 13.2 and Tom Ward at 11.4. These two boys have played a big part in the season thus far as Ward has been the leading rebounder and Cunningham the top playmaker. Milt FitzSimons and Sandy Lumpkin have both had some good nights, and last Saturday a new face, Ted Waters, popped up with eleven points and nine rebounds to help the cause against Sletton. So, depending of course, upon this last road trip, things appear to be looking up.

**Swimmers Meet Emory**  
The swimmers broke into the win column in their final match before Christmas by whipping Tulane. Rick Clewis was the star, with both freshmen upping new squad records as they continue to improve. And Grant LeRoux reman-

ed unbest in diving competition. The sophomore's top performance was in the Florida meet, but he has also topped divers from Vanderbilt and Tulane.

The team's first meet of 1964 will be held here at 3:00 Saturday afternoon. Emory will furnish the opposition, and Coach Bitenski has asked me to express his displeasure with the stupefying surprise, or lack of it would be more appropriate. At the Florida meet the crowd couldn't have topped 50, and many of them were not students. This is a young, green team which has a long ways to come, but they could be helped in great measure by a little student enthusiasm. There aren't any more football games on TV on Saturday afternoon, so if you haven't got much better to do (and who does on Saturday afternoon?) come and show this group your appreciation for the time and work they have put in.

**Wrestling Team in Tournament**  
The wrestling team has not, yet had a regular match, but they did participate in the JayCee Invitational Tournament at Chattanooga before Christmas. In what Coach Moore calls "the toughest competition, but side of Oklahoma," (And somebody from Oklahoma manages to win the NCAA crown just about every year) the team came home with a first, a second, and a third. Paul Teszmann won the 167 lb. class. Joe Parker took second in the 157 lb. class and Hank Beaman a third in the heavyweight class.

**Only Three Returners**  
The team has only three returnees from last year in Paul Teszmann, Tim Cough, and Doug Sledge. Outside the three of these and Joe Parker, whom Coach Moore says "could wrestle anywhere," the team is a question mark. Considering that they went to Chattanooga with only one week's practice, they did real well. "We're real weak in the lower weights, in fact, we're almost out of the 123 and 130 classes," said Moore. "We wrestle Georgia, Bob Friday and Emory Saturday, and we'll be lucky to win either of those matches. They're both real strong." Coming from the man whose grapplers have compiled such a fine record over the past several years, this seems hard to believe. But the team is young and inexperienced, and this could be an off year. The first chance we will have to see for ourselves will be next Friday night when Georgia pays them a visit. This will be their first home match of the season.

**Ward on All-Tournament**  
This column would not be complete without a word of commendation to Tom Ward, the young freshman center who was named to the All-Tournament team at the Oglethorpe Invitational. He was the only freshman to grab 14 rebounds in the two games, hitting eight of nine field goals in the win over Lipscomb. Tom is off to an auspicious start here, and Tiger basketball should be able to look forward to an excellent career for him here. Congratulations, Tom!

## A TOs Close Gap on Delts With First in Volleyball

The ATOs pulled themselves into close contention in the intramural race with a first place finish in volleyball. In that sport the Delts finished second, the Phi Delts third, and the Betas fourth.

The Delts continue to lead the intramural race with 75 points. They are placed in every sport so far winning

cross country and swimming. The Phi Delts are close behind with 70 points with a first in football accounting for 40 of their points. The ATOs with 65 are in best to look forward to a trophy which has eluded them for the past two years in the final sport of the season. The rest of the points are with the Betas 27 1/2, Lambda Chi 5, and the Phi Gams 2 1/2.

## Politics

(Continued from page 3)

Lawrence may be partly successful in healing the wounds in the state Democratic Party. Even so, Johnson will have an uphill fight there, and in New Jersey. New York with forty-three electoral votes has a Democratic Party riddled with feuding, though the situation does not look too bad for Johnson. His warm relationship with certain liberal party leaders in the state will be important, since whole-hearted liberal support could provide him with a victory margin. Johnson, barring an unlikely break with the Kennedys, will run well within the New England states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Perhaps the biggest drop in the East will come in the suburbs. Possibly, Kennedy's religion cut deeply in the normal Republican plurals in the heavily populated suburban counties. Johnson must work hard to prevent any Republican and independent Roman Catholics, and perhaps a few Jewish and Protestant voters from swinging back to the G.O.P. (It is often overlooked that President Kennedy's support on percentage gain over Stevenson's was as great as in the case of the cities.) Johnson's strong civil rights stand will aid him immensely among the Negro and liberal Jewish voters. So that with projecting the right suburban "image," and at the same time appealing to labor will make L. B. J. stronger in the East. It may be hard to do well in the suburbs against a "moderate" Republican if he becomes too liberal, however. Thus, the government "economy drives" might help in the northeast as in other sections, provided too many toes are not stepped upon.

It must be said that the G.O.P. faces a dilemma. A moderate liberal such as Lodge or Rockefeller might do fairly well in the East, but make a dreadful showing elsewhere as was the case with Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. Richard Nixon could perhaps hold part of the West and Midwest, take some electoral votes in the East and in the South, but still lack the magic figure of 263. Pennsylvania's Seranton would perhaps be a happy medium between the "liberals" and Nixon. Goldwater (who this observer feels would run the best, but a losing battle) would obviously provide L. B. J. with an electoral landslide, barring some drastic political upheaval in the next eleven months. The G.O.P. might yet come up with a winning candidate, but there seems to be no General Eisenhower in sight. It is still doubtful that the Republican speculated upon can provide the needed appeal and issues to petition enough nation-wide support, though several might make a respectable showing in defeat.

## Sewanee Union Movie Schedule

THURS and FRI, JAN. 9-10

Dennis in the Chair

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, OWL

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

SAT and MON, JAN. 11-13

I Could Go On Singing

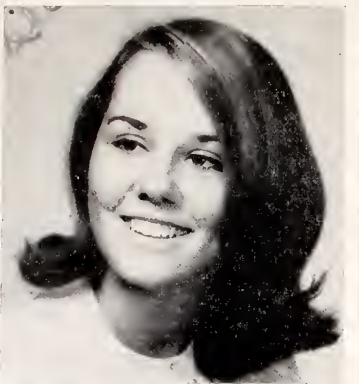
SUN and TUES, JAN. 12-14

Mouse on the Moon

WED, JAN. 15—Opera Movie

Popliczi

(with English sub-titles)



This smiling lass belongs to the PURPLE's Mad Artist, Mike Fisher. This is the first time the PURPLE has printed a nameless Purple Girl, but Fisher won't give us her name. Or does he know it?

## Mountain Muse

Review of Spears's *Auden*  
by TERRY POE

The critic of Auden's poetry is faced with problems, not specific to Auden but certainly amplified in him, which he must find a critical method to surmount before he can even begin on the poetry itself. There is, on one hand, Auden's immense versatility, a range of stylistic and intellectual inventiveness perhaps unequalled among contemporary poets, which must be dealt with. There are so many faces to Auden that to exclude or blink at some and thereby falsify the reader's total impression is all too easy. There is Auden the politician radical and Auden the fantasist, the secular humanist and the "utopian clergyman," the satirist and the love lyricist, the profound analyst of the soul and the light-weight humorist. And a critic who is interested not in trumping his own tub but in getting at the poetry as it really is will have to give each facet the emphasis it deserves; he will recognize complexity.

On the other hand, there is a unity throughout the Auden "canon," a unity which is that of an existing, changing individual who writes poems, and this organic unity must never be lost sight of no matter how varied the poems; the whole radiance must be balanced against the many-colored glass at all times. This is especially important since there are too many people who are willing to concede that Auden is a skilled, versatile, but essentially superficial writer of light-verse, a sort of superior pop artist, but who balk at the suggestion that there might be a thread of seriously intended thought running through the poems. Now the great virtue of Prof. Spears's book, and what makes it the critical achievement that it is, is just its balanced examination of Auden's poetry in both its complexity and its unity. His method is chronological (historical, biographical), and this means that the author is able to discuss each volume in breadth and in depth, and is likewise able to follow ideas and techniques from their origin throughout the career of their development. The superiority of this method is apparent:

by discussion in breadth and depth, the reader is given a full idea of just what kind of poem Auden is writing at a given time, while the perspective conferred by relating each poem, and the techniques and themes that emerge from it, to what was written before and after, gives added depth, clears up obscurities that might be present in an isolated instance, and prevents misunderstanding of the direction of Auden's mind. As an example, the fundamentally religious bent to his thought is evident even in the early poems, written before his acceptance of Christianity, when they are considered in relation to the later work.

Auden's "impurity," that is, his use of autobiography, history, philosophy, etc., demands a consideration of "background" material. For example, there is a discussion of Auden the man, with numerous references to writings about Auden by men who knew him, which does much to define the source of many of the poet's literary predilections, and a long treatment of Kierkegaard that is invaluable in elucidating Auden's religious themes.

Prof. Spears's insight and appreciation of the poetry, his organization of the book, and his thorough scholarship (there are full bibliographies, several indices with cross references, and biographical outlines of each period of Auden's life), make this one of the most useful books of criticism in existence.

## OLDHAM THEATRE

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

THURS. AND FRI., JAN. 9-10

DOUBLE FEATURE

ROCK A BYE BABY

and

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

DOUBLE FEATURE

JOHNNY COOL

and

FURY OF PAGANS

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 12, 13, 14

THE LEOPARD

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

SPENGER'S MOUNTAIN

POETRY CONTEST: WIN A FREE STEAK

## CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

Let us go then, you and I  
Down to Clara's for beer and pie  
And hear the professors singing, each to each—  
I do not think that they have come to teach.

N. YENGER

## Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY D. E. SCHEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S FASHION DIRECTOR

If you'll excuse us while we misquote the Post Office motto, "Neither rain nor snow nor cold of day can keep us from our appointed rounds!" Right now, we're going to tell you about the latest in outerwear for the campus, so that rain, snow and cold of day won't have any effect on your appointed—and fashionable—rounds!



**THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT** tells the jacket story this fall. Latest lengths range from 34" to 38"—the better to keep those wintry blasts at bay! They're available in a variety of fabrics—warm wool fleeces, practical polyester-and-cotton combinations, or newly-revived corduroys—styled in standard, single-breasted models. The more traditional waist-length jacket, either with zip-front or button closure, is still a standby, especially in gabardine weaves. Most of these models have hoods—attached or zip-on-and-off—for added convenience and protection.

**YOUR LOVE CAN KEEP YOU WARM**—but linings do it better!

And there's lots of latitude for you to choose from, both in color and type of lining. Flee fabrics are very big indeed, ranging from the natural-fiber, natural-color (tan and brown tones) alpaca pile to acrylic fiber piles in blazing colors—reds, blues and gold shades. Plaid wool linings are popular, particularly when they're backgrounded or accented with brilliant color—any color, as long as it's red! Quilted linings get their quota of votes, too, usually in colors to contrast with the jacket. And many of these linings spill over onto the collar facing for a bright exterior accent.

**SWEATERED SUEDES** are making news. Confusing? Not at all—these are simply suede jackets with knitted sleeves and back, for smartness, comfort and flexibility. The knit portions of these campus cover-ups are often bonded to foam backing—extra insurance against the cold.

**BANK ON BULK**—Bulky knits will add new dimensions to your sweater wardrobe. The real smasher this season are rough and ready rib-knits and sweaters with a textured twill look. Cardigans are candidates for re-election to top office, both in button-front shawl-collared models, and in smart, border-striped styles. Look especially for the new cardigans zipped and buttoned—stripped up the front and leather-outfitted on the sleeves. Pullovers with crew or outside turtle necks are knitted of soft, Shetland wools—bulkily, of course!



**TOPFLIGHT TWEEDS TRANSLATE** into topcoats, as well as into the suits and sport jackets that are marking their mark this season. Look for rugged overcheck and herringbone patterns, styled with slash pockets and raglan sleeves. If you're in the market for a more formal topcoat, why not consider an adaptation of the famous British Warm? It's double-breasted, with set-in sleeves, and often comes with leather button closure. They're usually found in herringbone or heater-mixture tweeds with a somewhat smoother finish.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE MAD TO BE HATED**—even on campus! And you'll be headed in the right direction if you choose one of the new rough-textured fatts, or a sport hat made of corduroy or tweed. Colorful tweed caps are also making a comeback, to add a jaunty, country-squire look to your casual outfits.



**WILD HORSES CAN BE SHOD**—and so should you! Leave your dirty sneakers in the locker, and try on a pair of sturdy brogues for size—and for a change. Well-polished slip-ons in a moccasin design make a nice alternative, as do brushed or grained leather hi-risers and boots. And when it's time for sloshing around in the slush, remember that the flapping, wide-open overshoe that was a trademark of the Twenties is now a thing of the past! The current crop are bandsoles, sturdy boots, slip-proofed for easy access—a real *miss* for protecting your leather footwear.

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## Muses' WOMEN'S WEAR

"STYVE CENTER FOR MEN"

COWAN, TENNESSEE

McGREGOR J. CARP SUITS  
PURTAN ARROW SUITS  
TARRA HALL RAINFALLS  
(all-weather coats)