

Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

VOLUME LXVIII, No. 9

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 7, 1960

N. S. No. 1,309

Kappa Alpha Order Finishes Extensive House Renovations

Ground Floor, Bar Redone

By DAVID WEBBE

With the approaching millennium, the Kappa Alpha Order adds its impetus with the completed renovation of the Alpha Alpha chapter house. This has been made financially possible through the aid of a University Loan and the donations of alumni.

The main emphasis of the renovation has been the creating of a new room in what was the old basement and constructing an finished room out of the two previous misconceptions on the first floor. The basement room, created by blasting out bedrock and parts of the above floor, is designed with the intention of relaxation. A stained bar dominates the center of the room. The kitchen and downstairs bathroom, with standard facilities in both, are situated to the right of the staircase. The remainder of the room is to be occupied by two or three round tables with captains' chairs, oriented toward the television set recessed in the rear wall. The base concrete floor is vinyl-tiled, while the ceiling is of acoustical tile. The walls have been left unpainted for the present.

The first floor received the greater amount of noticeable attention. The center partition has been removed, leaving one large room. The walls are paneled with solid oak, with a new floor being laid of the same type of material. The ceiling is of acoustical tile with false beams running the length of the room. The original windows have been repaired and retained. A small coat closet, a trophy case, a bookcase, and a formal bar have been added. Furniture is being considered.

Remaining improvements consist of painting the stairwell to the second floor and installing a wrought-iron railing, painting and tiling the upstairs restroom, and placing the reconditioned pool table in the old television room. As contract labor continues to make them possible, other minor improvements will be undertaken.

Alumni directly responsible were Messrs. Sollice Freeman, William Craves, Arthur Nimitz, and Elsey Finney. Mr. Craves conducted the drive to raise necessary funds, while Mr. Freeman handled the incoming money. Mr. Nimitz, University architect, directed the entire process of renovation. Mr. Finney was the contractor.

Sewanee Receives Grant From AEC

The University of the South has received a grant of \$8,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission, according to an announcement made by Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, Dean of Administration. The grant will be used by Sewanee's Department of Biology to purchase equipment and materials for the University's Radiobiology Laboratory, which was originally established with a grant from the AEC. The laboratory is used jointly by the Departments of Biology and Physics at the University of the South.



MEMBERS OF KAPPA ALPHA relax in the living room of their newly reconditioned chapter house.

Concert Committee Makes Plans For Natalie Bodanya Performance

By MET CRUMP

The concert committee is negotiating with Natalie Bodanya's managing agents in hopes of arranging a concert to compensate for the one which was cancelled last week.

Miss Bodanya, an American-born soprano who has sung with European and American opera companies, including experiences with the Metropolitan, was scheduled to sing here last Friday, but a throat condition has taken a two-weeks' toll from her concert tour.

Returning on February the twenty-fourth for another concert will be Stephen Kovacs, the Hungarian pianist who is now a naturalized citizen of the United States. Mr. Kovacs, who studied at the Last Academy in Budapest, is a pianist of general ability, but, moreover, his executions of difficult Liszt pieces prove him an adroit technician.

Mr. Lockard, chairman of the concert committee, reports that in a letter from Mr. Kovacs, after his concert last year, Mr. Kovacs expressed his enthusiasm about Sewanee. Comparing Sewanee with a number of large universities where he often plays, Mr. Kovacs found life here a wonderfully surprising change.

Mr. Kohnhorr Addresses Political Theory Class

The University was fortunate to have Mr. Maurice Kohnhorr, Co-ordinator of Community Health Services for the Kentucky Department of Health, visit and lecture on Monday, Dec. 5. Mr. Kohnhorr lectured on the administration of the public health services to the History of Political Theory class and other interested students Monday morning in Walsh-Eliett Hall. Monday afternoon, Mr. Kohnhorr held private conferences with students expressing serious interest in clinical psychology and public health in general. The visitor was welcomed to the Mountain Sunday night by students and faculty members at an open house at the home of Dr. Marshall, Professor of Philosophy.

Patricia Brown, a young dramatic soprano, originally from Tennessee, will be here in early spring. The date has not been set, but the concert committee is trying to arrange for the concert to be shortly before or after the spring vacation. Miss Brown is presently studying in New York.

On the twenty-eighth of April, Franz Reyzers, a mime, will give scenes from his repertoire of pantomimic drama. Mr. Reyzers has studied for two years with Marcel Marceau and Jean Louis Brunk-Patillon pantomimists—who have helped make Paris the center of European pantomime.

The policy of the concert committee has been to offer seasons of variety with concerts by less well-known but extremely good artists. The policy is obvious in the schedule for this season: a symphony orchestra, two female vocalists, a pianist, and a mime, all of whom have earned some acclaim.

Furthermore, after the completion of the new Gurry Memorial Building, which will have an auditorium-theatre, the committee will consider including operas, however, the committee does not wish to risk sponsoring such highly expensive concerts where poor student attendance would mean a large financial loss.

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Six Men For Membership

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity, has announced the coming initiation of six new members into its chapter at the University of the South. The fraternity recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. Membership is as much an obligation and responsibility in citizenship as it is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

The prospective members to be initiated, Dec. 15, are: Pat McGowan, Randy Paiker, Frank Pendleton, Scott Welch, Dave Wilson, and Danny Woods.

Pat McGowan is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha and Phi Gamma Mu scholarship fraternities. He serves on the Debate Council and is a member of Blue Key, Who's Who, and the Green Ribbon Society. He has served as secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is an associate editor of the Purple.

Randy Parker is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma national scholarship fraternities. He is a former member of the Executive Committee of the Order of Government and of the Discipline Committee. Parker is a member of Purple Masque, Blue Key, Who's Who and was treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Frank Pendleton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holds a Baker Scholarship. He serves on the Discipline Committee and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Pendleton is also a member of Blue Key, Who's Who, and the Green Ribbon Society.

Scott Welch is president of Phi Gamma Mu and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha scholarship fraternities. He is a member of Blue Key, Who's Who, and is commander of the Arnold Air Society. Welch is president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a past member of the Discipline Committee. He has served on the Purple staff and on the Honor Council.

Dave Wilson is editor of the Purple and a departmental editor of the Cap and Gown. He is a member of the Executive Committee and is a member of Blue Key, Who's Who, and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Danny Woods is a member of Phi Gamma Mu scholarship fraternity. He is Head Proctor for the University and serves as a member of the Discipline Committee. Woods is an alternate captain on the 1960 football team and is a member of Blue Key, Who's Who, the Green Ribbon Society and Phi Gamma Delta.

The concert committee welcomes any suggestions.

German Club Elects Officers

The German Club at the University has announced new members and elected new officers for the 1960-61 academic year. New officers are: Ed Uden, President; Ted Stirling, Vice-President; Tom Greer, Treasurer; Frank Stevens, Secretary. New members are: Hank Hayes, Taylor Wray, PDT, Paul Calame, Bill Dupree, SAE; Reed Finlay, Billy Weyman, KA; Ed Hatch, Dick Greene, ATQ; Barney Haynes, John Douglas, KS; Don Swilling, Dickie Brush, PGD; Steve Moorehead, John Buss, BTP; Ed LeFeber, George LaFaye, SJ; Gary Good, Jack Litchner, DTD; Samuel Major, Jack Mills, Independents.

PGM To Hear Guest Speaker

Tennessee Beta Chapter of Phi Gamma Mu National Science Honor Society will have an open meeting Dec. 12th at 8:00 p.m. in St. Luke's Hall. The public is invited and all students interested in the Labor movement in the South should attend. Mr. Matt Lynch of Old Hickory, Tennessee, will be guest speaker.

Mr. Lynch has been in the Labor movement for 25 years. He joined the United Textile Workers, AFL, in 1930 while still in high school and while working in a hosiery mill during the summer months. Mr. Lynch became a full time organizer for the Hosiery Workers Union in 1935. Matt Lynch has done organizational work in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and Florida. Mr. Lynch was in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Lynch has held a number of offices in unions, such as Secretary and, later, President of Local 33, American Federation of Hosiery Workers. At present, he is Secretary of the Tennessee State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the Department of Unemployment Compensation of the State of Tennessee and serves in an advisory capacity with the Tennessee Department of Labor. One important role that Mr. Lynch has filled is that of lobbyist for the Tennessee State Legislature. Mr. Lynch is a frequent lecturer at various universities, speaking to classes and groups on Labor matters.

Here at Sewanee, he will speak on the "Role of Labor in the Changing South."

Purple Runs Want Ads

This week, the Purple initiates a new column entitled the "Bulletin Board." This column is intended to be a kind of want ad column for the students, faculty and other residents of the Mountain. Until now, notices have been placed on the Guller Bulletin Board. These included requests for rides home, lost articles, objects for sale and other sundry matters. These notices were often missed by those students who enter Guller through the side doors. Now everyone will get a chance to have his notice read.

The want ad section in large newspapers has always proved to be an effective means of communication. Why not so at Sewanee where the Purple is the only communication service on the Mountain.

Anyone who is interested in placing an article in this column is asked to contact any member of the Purple Staff. There will be a nominal fee of 50 cents for twenty-five words (minimum) and (Continued on page 4)

Editorials:

Every year, an editorial is written about the conditions here at Sewanee. These editorials have followed various courses and offered various opinions. In keeping with tradition, we too, would like to offer such an editorial but with a different viewpoint in mind.

In the Dec. 5 issue of *Time* magazine, there appeared an article concerning the good and little known small colleges. The following paragraph is lifted from this article:

"Among *Time's* 'unknowns,' or insufficiently known, nearly all have fewer than 1,500 students. Almost all require the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test; many also demand the Achievement Tests and sometimes the new 'writing sample.' Few have application deadlines, though all advise early applications. Most were church-founded, and though direct church control is rare nowadays, many still require chapel and religion courses (sounds familiar—Ed.). Liberal education is the primary task at hand, not religious indoctrination. About half the professors in each field doctorates—well above the national average."

About Sewanee, *Time* had this to say—"Sewanee's quiet little University of the South pattern fits its 10,000-acre campus after Oxford, compares with growth for top students and publishes the oldest U. S. literary quarterly, *The Sewanee Review*."

The article goes on to describe other fine small colleges and what makes them as good as some of the bigger Eastern institutions. The first of us at one time or another have heard Sewanee mentioned among the top schools in the country. From this, and from other facts available, it is fairly obvious that we have been given an excellent opportunity to accomplish what we came to college for—to gain in knowledge.

Every school has its weaknesses and its faults, but so does every student body. Sewanee can always remain among the top schools in the country if its students continue to fulfill their responsibilities as they have done in the past. There will always be a certain amount of distance between students and administration but this is only natural.

All over the United States, students are finding it more and more difficult to gain admission to the school of their choice. Those of us here should feel fortunate. Our offspring may not have the same opportunity.

Cardinal Newman, in his "On the Scope and Nature of University Education," defined a university as "an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry, or a mill, or a treadmill." So may it always be at Sewanee. DW

One problem seems to come up every year. This is the amount of recessive noise in the dormitories. Many students have found it necessary to do their studying in a room at Walsh-Eliet because noise made it impossible to concentrate in their own rooms. The task of maintaining order in the dorm falls mainly on the proctor and his assistant, but just one or two men cannot maintain the sort of order which concentrated study requires unless their efforts are supported by the rest of the residents of the dormitory.

We have heard recently of a proposal for the Order of Gownsmen concerning this problem and are fully in favor of said proposal. What it amounts to is the establishment of a quiet period in the dormitories during the evening hours, with the Order of Gownsmen specifying the times during which this quiet period could reasonably be expected to be enforced. During that time, radios, phonographs and similar devices would not be played loud enough to disturb one's neighbors. During the same time, bull sessions, noisy congregations, rough-housing in the halls, and similar disturbances likewise would not be tolerated.

The reason behind this is rather obvious. The students who have been driven from studying in the dorm will now be able to get something done in their own rooms. This solution might seem a little pre-scholastic to some, but what is more normal or natural than the student body requiring all students to respect the principal purpose for their presence on the campus and on the mountain. We would like to hear from the students on this matter. DW

Editorial:

The question of integration and the place of the Negro in American society has once more come to the surface with the disorder in New Orleans and the recent Highlander Folk School "workshop." This is a very important question because of the national and international political elements and the religious inferences involved. As educated men and citizens, we must remove all prejudices and emotions, and consider this question with logic and reason.

Since the majority of the American whites enjoy a standard of living superior to the majority of the Negro citizens, they consider themselves superior to the Negro in all ways. Brought to the United States to work as a slave, he was freed in 1863 and stepped into a role unique in the history of mankind—an equal in a society that would not accept him as such. Since then, the average Negro has found three avenues of success: the entertainment world, the sports world, and the Armed Services. In entertainment and sports, he has contributed much to the culture and prestige of the United States, a fact which is becoming more and more evident. In the Armed Services he has fought for the preservation of a nation and people who ignore his efforts. Before we down-grade the Negro, we had better clean up the bad element in our own race, namely, the "white trash." At the risk of bad taste, I will say we are the kettle calling the pot black.

Turning to the national political element, we find in America the concept that all citizens have "certain inalienable rights" . . . life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. . . . Public schools are supported by the taxes of all citizens regardless of race. Segregation is opposed to the principles of the United States—principles we boast to the world. Force is not the answer; *Armed* and *Civil* Disobedience. The *CRAB* (Caucasian, Racial, and Biological) will come only with mutual acceptance of each other by the races, through reason and emotional stability. It is the right of the citizen to oppose

his government, but not to disobey it. Rather, he should direct his complaints through the proper channels created for just this reason. Violence only weakens our prestige, our national unity, and our progress as a democratic society. The international element has one all-important aspect—Communism. The book, *The God That Failed*, reveals that the Communist element in America feeds upon the desire of the Negro to become an accepted equal in society. Communists offer such a society; the Negro's dream world. Because we have suppressed the Negro's education, he falls easy prey to this promise. This constitutes a major threat to the security of America and world peace. We cannot attempt to destroy world Communism until we ourselves produce a society where communists are not able to gain such a foothold.

Coming to the final element in our problem, we turn to religion. If you do not accept religion, just skip this paragraph, while we look at one of Christ's basic teachings—love your neighbor. This love is a sort of charity, or "practical sympathy" as Phillips translates it in the parable of the Good Samaritan. Modern technology has "shrunk" the world, and we, world citizens, must live in harmony and peace with all nationalities and creeds. We are great advocates of peaceful co-existence, yet we can not exist peacefully with our fellow-citizens. As Christians, we should be leaders in the drive for equality, for "practical sympathy" toward our neighbors—in America and the world. We would do well to re-think our relationships with God and our fellow-man.

The objective of this editorial is to present the problem and its elements for careful and serious consideration. We must remember not to allow our emotions to overrule our reason. As the intellectual leaders of this nation, we must reason out our convictions and lead the "masses" in the best course. It is our duty as Christians, as citizens, and as men. JFLjr

Sewanee: The Next Decade

In the 1960's American colleges and universities will double their enrollment. For the first time in our history, college education will be available to any student willing to do the work required. The WW II "baby-boom" is fast approaching college age. It might be interesting to speculate on how these growing pressures will affect Sewanee.

This editorial is written with two basic premises: first, the demand for admission to Sewanee will continue to grow; and secondly, our administration will attempt to meet this demand by allowing Sewanee to grow, yet continue to pursue that ideal of "College of Liberal Arts: (whose basic function is) the training of youth in Christian virtue, in personal initiative, in self mastery, in intellectual integrity, in aesthetic appreciation, in intellectual inquisitiveness, and in scientific method of inquiry."

Unquestionably, Sewanee will grow very fast, stepping at around one thousand students. Any further growth in enrollment will create new colleges of the University. A very real possibility is the founding of a women's college in the next decade. Our physical plant will grow. Galter will be converted into a dorm and at least three more dorms will be built. One will surely be named McCord-Hall. A new dining hall will be built, featuring catered service, and will be operated on a cafeteria plan. Sewanee Hall will be expanded, and additional class room space will be provided as our old library is converted into a class room building when the new 500,000 volume library is built.

Our athletic program will continue to be unassailable. We will have new national fraternities will locate at Sewanee. Percentage wise, the independent men will grow on campus. Membership in a fraternity at Sewanee will cease to be a necessity, and the local chapters will be becoming more important and active. By 1970 only 65 percent of the student body will be fraternity men.

Getting into Sewanee will become harder all the time. Applicants will be required to submit written statements of purpose. These statements will be about one thousand words long. After a preliminary screening of candidates, the remaining few must have a personal interview before their final acceptance. Costs will continue to rise, perhaps leveling off at around \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year. This will result in two things. First, there will be more students on scholarships at Sewanee, and second, the University will receive large government subsidies. By 1970, about one-fourth of the University budget will come from government grants.

The curriculum will be expanded. Russian and possibly Chinese will be four-year language majors. A language lab will be in general use by 1965. The Economics department will develop into an Economics and Industry Department. It will offer majors in Business Administration, Economics, and Sociology. A major will be offered in Psychology and possibly in Geology and Anthropology. There will at least be introductory courses established in the first two disciplines. The 3-2 plan will be expanded to include architecture, and a 3-1 plan may be developed with prominent medical schools.

The required liberal arts course will remain basically unchanged. Sewanee will have a Summer Session.

The dual expansion of enrollment and curriculum will entail a doubling of the faculty. Our faculty will grow if for no other reason than the gradual establishment of a tutorial system. All major courses will be taught as tutorials. We may see the establishment of a short semester plan. Underclassmen will pursue independent research work between Christmas and the beginning of second semester. More emphasis will be placed on individual research work in cooperation with selected members of the faculty. A "Great-Events" course may be established for seniors. It would be required in all sectors and would be taught as a tutorial faculty to speak on the relation of their particular disciplines to the modern world.

The question that may worry some readers is, "Will Sewanee be the same in 1970?" The composition of the student body will be changed. Seventy percent of Sewanee students will continue to come from the South. A certain amount of "Sewanee" will probably be a better school ten years from now than it is today. The ultimate answer must be, "Yes, Sewanee will change, but only as the South changes."

PAH McGOWAN

Sewanee Purple

DAVE WILSON Editor	BRAD RUSSELL Managing Editor	HARRY JOHNSON Business Manager
Associate Editors DON HUDSON, EWING E. CARPENTERS, GUYVER JACKSON, PATRICK MCGOWAN	News Editor DON TIMBERLAKE	Assistant News Editor CLEM JOHNSON
Sports Editor BARRY HAYNES	Proof and Copy Editor HARVEY KOEHL	Assistant Managing Editors JACK LANE
Circulation Manager HARRY BARDSCHE	Advertising Manager LANGST MARON	Feature Editors ALEX SHIPLEY, LES ENGLISH
Photographers TONY WALLEN, HERBARD MORGAN	Letters to the Editor Department MRS. DEBARY, JACK MILLEN	WRITERS: Met Crump, Steve Morehead, Frank Cleveland, Bob Rust, Bob Herschel, Gray

Smith, David Lindsay, John Stuart, Delton Truitt, Wesley Hepworth, Harry Brooks, Barnes Steber, Dick Tillinghast, Nick Roberts

COPY AND MAKE-UP: Morty Webb, Bill Beard, Ship Hensberger, Dale Carlberg, Henry Deiser, John Mullikin, Conrad Babcock, Donly Cheatham, Bill Kirby-Smith, Mike Savo

BUSINESS STAFF: Hubert Fisher, Bob Mann, Jim McDonald, Ted Stickey

THE SEWANEE PURPLE is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination periods. Subscriptions are \$3.00 per school year. Second-class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee.





Will this door be locked to publications photographers?

No Darkroom No Pictures

The Purple Staff wishes to explain and apologize to the Student Body for the absence of current pictures in this week's edition of the Purple. The pictures were taken, but the photographers were restricted from printing them.

The Publications photographers share the University Darkroom with the Fine Arts Department. At present there are two students enrolled in the photography course offered by the Fine Arts Department. Since September the Publications photographers have been limited in their access to the University Darkroom. At present, they are allowed to do work for the Purple and the Cap and Gown during weekends.

This last weekend, the crisis arose. The Publications photographers were asked to paint the darkroom floor. They were unable to do so, because they had to study for exams. Also, they were aware that the floor had been painted since the opening of school in September. Because the students failed to paint the floor, the condensers in all of the enlargers were carefully locked in the Fine Arts Department. The enlargers had signs on them which read "out of order." This was very true, for an enlarger will not print a picture without a condenser.

It is our sincere hope that the enlargers will not remain "out of order" on the days that have been allotted to the Publications photographers for use of the Darkroom. When the situation is remedied, we assure you—the Student Body—that we will continue to give you complete on the spot photography.

Cartoons Past

This week we thought it would be a good idea to reprint some of the cartoons from past years for the enlightenment and entertainment of our readers (Ed. Note: More like a space filler). We have left all of these captions with one exception (how could we resist the temptation) in order that the reader could use his own imagination to create his own captions. Undoubtedly you can come up with some better ones than we did.



Everyone Reads the Sewanee Purple.



Letters:

This is your old swinging reporter of the international social scandals, "Moonglow," with some more hot goodies.

This past week, I spent my Thanksgiving interlude at the famous Cow Palace in San Francisco, where I hosted a flamboyant Thanksgiving dinner for my many friends and acquaintances. There were some 15,000 people there, about half the number expected. Among this throng of bleary-eyed turkey-nibblers were such well-knowns as the C.P.I. football team, who ran a few plays for us, Deputy Dawg, Sam Hug, the Flatstone, who played rocks, the famous one-eyed paper hanger, George Ratterman, Tommy Monville, and that always beautiful star of T.V. and your neighborhood supermarket, Miss Alcea Presents.

Background music was furnished by "RED" Tentacle and his orchestra. There was entertainment too! The always colorful industrialist-financier Victor Emmanuel (nicknamed "the Temple"), died for us. That was a hard act to follow, but Melody and Marpo came on and did a flaming rendition of "Make Room For Daddy." This raker took the wind out of everyone's sail for awhile.

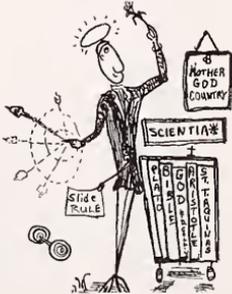
All in all, the party was very nice and enjoyable, but unfortunately there occurred those little atrocities which usually spring up at an affair of this size. I will cite just a couple of examples: During dessert, an outraged Chet Huntley grabbed the leg of Betty Furness and just bit the hell out of it, while screaming something about he could never be sure if it was Westinghouse again. But then Chet always was a little bit off his nut anyway. Also, during the intermission of "Red" Tentacle's music there was a roar of approval as the Hunchback of Notre Dame dined drunkenly through the cranberry sauce while screaming that Gai Roberts is a fiend. (He's tried for three treatments). He was immediately shot to death by a crippled news-boy named Capt. Marvel, Jr. Isn't that the wildest?

Well, these outbursts didn't mar the party spirit though, things began to swing even more.

The party lasted until the wee hours. I woke up in a cell with some habitual inebriates and this is where I'm composing this letter. Man, the good people of Jasper, this little suburb of L. A., should do something about the condition of their local penal code. You can't do anything around here anymore without getting canned. I'm not sure, but I think the reason I'm here is because Steve Reeves (of Hercules fame) thought he could pull the walls down, and did! Strong fellow, that Steve. I vaguely remember them saying something about since there would be no rodeo next year, maybe they could have an Easter egg hunt in the rubble.

That's about all for now—must rush off, make bail, and catch that party that BoBo is throwing for his sister out in Death Valley.

Sincerely,
CAPT. H. LEE (MOONGLOW) FTEE-
PASELEY R.A.F. (ret.)



Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...

YOU HAVE TO THINK FOR YOURSELF... AND THINK FAST!



History Of Social Clubs At Sewanee Long, Varied

Social clubs have existed openly at Sewanee for only ten years. Before this time such clubs held only a subterranean existence.

In 1900 a secret social society, known as the "Anchorites," was formed by some of the students. Not much is known about the "Anchorites" other than that they had a membership limit of thirteen.

One night, either this group or another similar society held a formal dinner on the campus. This was a full eight course meal, served with wine, cigars, and a flaming dessert. There was only one thing unique about this particular meal; it was served, with the help of cranes, on top of Breslin Tower! How they managed to get down off of the tower after the cigars, wine, and flaming dessert is unknown.

Between the two World Wars there came into existence another subterranean social club: Kappa Beta Phi. This group was literally the reverse of the more noted scholastic fraternity, The Kappa Beta Etes. Even had shields made in the same forms as the Phi Beta Kappa Shields. For some reason this wasn't appreciated by the Phi Beta Etes so they forced the jeweler to stop manufacturing KBP shields. The Kappa Beta Phi were never listed in the Cap and Gown and finally died out.

Choir Performs First Concert

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, 1960, the University Choir gave its first performance away from school for the year. The concert was presented at the Athens High School Auditorium, Athens, Alabama.

The concert opened with the singing of the alma mater by the choir. The first half of the concert was devoted to sacred music and included several Christmas pieces. The second part was of a more secular nature. The closing number was the British Hymn of the Republic, which received a large applause. The choir continued with *There Ain't Noshin' Like a Dame* for its encore. Members of the Sewanee hand accompanied the choir on different pieces.

Dr. Lemmonds congratulated the choir after its performance by saying, "You all did well, but let's get better each time."

Following the concert, St. Timothy's Church in Athens arranged dinner for the choir, after which the group returned to the Mountain.

This is the first of many trips to come in the months ahead . . . the one that most of the men are eagerly awaiting is the trip to Sullins College for girls in Bristol, Virginia. The next concert will be in Chattanooga, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, 1960.

Shop At
MONTEGUE SUPER MARKET

VARNELL CHEVROLET
TRACY CITY, TENNESSEE
Phones LY 2-5171 and LY 2-5656

OLDHAM THEATRE
WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
DECEMBER 7-9
HANNIBAL
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
TINGLER
SASKATCHEWAN
APRIL LOVE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
DECEMBER 11-12
THE TIME MACHINE
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
DECEMBER 13-16
NORTH TO ALASKA

Rolling Acres Motel
AAA TV
WE 2-7201
WETCHESDOR, TENNESSEE

Anarchy Suspected Of Guerry Labor

This is a word of warning. Watch out for those fellows blowing holes in the ground behind Science Hall. There is something suspicious about that bunch. I don't know whether they are mere incompetents or whether they do it by design, but they scare the hell out of me. I stopped by there the other day to see them at work. Two of them stood quite near, in charge of the plunger. After a great deal of unnecessary shouting and swearing one of them finally depressed the mechanism. We waited. Nothing happened. One of the two finally turned to the other and said:

"Hey, Joe?"

"Yup?"

"It didn't go off again, Joe."

"Yup."

"That's the third time today, Joe."

"Yup."

"That means we'll have to go down there again, doesn't it?"

"Yup."

And so off they crept, tip-toeing over the boxes, nearer and nearer the hole. When they reached the edge and began to peer nervously over it, I left. If people are going to start blowing themselves up, I'd just as soon not be around.

So I'd suggest you steer clear of that area for awhile. There's no telling what those people may do. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me a bit if they weren't workmen at all but a bunch of anarchists just hiding their time before they all strap bombs to their bellies and go running around blowing up the campus. No air, it wouldn't surprise me a bit, and if you come outside some morning and find Science Hall a smoking pile of rubble you'll know who to blame.

Blame? Come to think of it, that's not such a bad idea after all.

Purple Want Ads

(Continued from page 1)

Two cents for each additional word. This is a somewhat lower rate than is usually charged, but this is the official organ of the student body.

Would you like to declare that you are not responsible for any debts for a date? Have you lost your back issue of *Playboy*? Need a set of last year's English history notes complete with past quizzes? If so, contact the **PURPLE** and take advantage of its new feature.

The Question Is . . .

(This being the nineteenth anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, it might be interesting to look back and see how Sewanee students of the times reacted to this great event in the history of the United States. The question is: "What action do you think a Sewanee student should take in view of the United States' entry into the War?")

Dr. T. P. Govan: It seems to me that every person should make his own decision.

Harvey Bagland: Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em HELL Tigers.

John Heard: "They also serve who stand and wait" . . .

Chaplain George Hall: Until the country calls for volunteers, it is the privilege and duty of every man to remain in school preparing not only to be a better soldier during the war—but also to be a better maker of the peace.

Eddie Carpenter: Hold tight; Guerry's right.

Franky Fishback: We should keep in school long as possible. They will let us know in plenty of time.

Tony Diefenbaugh: I am rather confused, but there is always Hope for our DFD.

Nick Zeigler: If planning to survive the war, get out of school. If not, it surely doesn't matter. You may well share the excitement of battle.

Ogden Ludlow: Every man should serve to the best of his abilities in the war. It is best suited; but until he is called upon, we can best serve by raising the scholastic and physical standards of Sewanee.

Methods Of Fighting Exams Listed For Sewanee Men

Much can always be done by sheer illegibility of handwriting and by smearing ink all over the exam paper and then crumpling it up into a ball. But apart from this, each academic subject can be fought on its own ground. Let me give you two examples.

Here, first, is the case of Latin translation—the list of extracts from Caesar, Cicero, etc. . . . The student doesn't need to know one word of Latin. He learns by heart a piece of translated Caesar, selecting a typical extract, and he writes that down. The examiner merely sees a faultless piece of translation and notices nothing—or at least thinks that the candidate was given the wrong extract. He lets him pass. Here is the piece of Caesar as required:

These things being thus this way, Caesar although not yet did he not know neither the copiousness of the enemy nor whether they had ferments, having sent on Labienus with an impudens he himself on the first day before the third day, ambassadors having been sent to Verecington, lest who might which, all having been done, set out.

Cicero also is easily distinguished by the odd, biting logic of his invective. Try this:

How now which, what, or Cataline, infected, infected, diuoluted, shall you still porfuge us? To what expunction shall we not subject you? To what bonds, to what vinculation, to how great a hyphen? A speak. Does he No.

The summation of what is called the liberal arts course is reached with such subjects as political theory, philosophy, etc. Here the air is rarer and clearer and vision easier. There is no trouble at all in circling around the examiner at will. The best device is found in the use of quotations from learned authors.

Federal Inspector Praises Colonel Powell And Cadet Staff

A federal inspector recently completed a tour of inspection of the AFROTC group here at Sewanee.

Major Kenneth Hammer, the inspector, had several complimentary things to say about the Sewanee detachment in his report.

Lt. Colonel Joseph Powell, the Professor of Air Science, was described as "capable and conscientious" and the teaching program was lauded.

of whom he has perhaps—indeed, very likely—never heard, and the use of languages which he either doesn't know or can't read in blarney writing.

Now let me illustrate.

Here is a question from the last Princeton examination in Modern Philosophy. I think I have it correct or nearly so.

"Discuss Descartes' proposition, 'Cogito ergo sum,' as a valid basis of epistemology."

Answer:

"Something of the apparent originality of Descartes' dictum, 'cogito ergo sum,' disappears when we recall that long before him Globobus had written, 'Testudo ergo crepto,' and the great Arab scholar Alibellallower, writing about 200 Fahrenheit, had said, 'Indigo ergo sum,' but we have only to turn to Descartes' own brilliant contemporary, the Abbe Fata de Foe Gras, to find him writing, 'Dimanche, lundi, mardi, mercredi, jeudi, vendredi, samedi,' which means as much, or more, than Descartes' assertion. It is quite likely that the Abbe was himself acquainted with the works of Pretzel, Weiner Schmitzel and Schmirckes; even more likely still he knew the treatise of the low German, Fiesch von Gesters, who had already set together a definite system or scheme. He writes: 'Wo ist mein Bruiert? Er ist in dem Haupte.' . . .

There, one can see how easy it is. I know it from my own experience. I remember in my fourth year in Toronto going into the exam room and picking up a paper which I carelessly took for English Philology. I wrote on it, passed on it and was pleasantly surprised two weeks later when they gave me a degree in Ethnology. I had answered the wrong paper.

This story, oddly enough, is true.

The practice of having a cadet run corps was reported successful and the morale of the group topped good.

Major Hammer described the Cadet Staff as "interested and capable" and the selection program for advanced cadets was judged to be producing cadets with good leadership potential.

The only recommendations for procedural changes were minor and of a technical nature.



IN PHILADELPHIA nearly everybody reads the Evening Bulletin BUT in Canterbury nearly everybody reads the Sewanee Purple. Four Sewanee alumni at Canterbury include, left to right, the Rev. William H. Rolston, Jr., '51; the Rev. R. Archer Torrey, '45; the Rev. David B. Collins, '42; and the Rev. C. Judson Child, '41. The Rev. Mr. Rolston is teaching and the other three are studying various fields of theology at St. Augustine's College, the central missionary institution of the Anglican communion.

Sewanee Defeats Milligan College

Loses On Road To B-S Cagers In Close Tilt

Sewanee's basketball team successfully launched its 1960-61 season here last Thursday by defeating Milligan College 82-84. However, the Tigers found things rougher on the road Saturday night in a trip to Birmingham, Ala., where Birmingham-Southern downed the local cagers 76-66.

Sparky Edgin, junior forward and captain, was the big gun for the Tigers in the opening tilt with Milligan. Edgin, using a soft hook and an inside jump shot, poured 27 points through the nets. He tossed in 12 field goals and 3 free throws to pace Sewanee.

The local crowd, under the watchful eye of Coach Len Varsell, grabbed the lead in the opening minutes of the game and held it the rest of the way. At half-time, Sewanee's cagers enjoyed a 42-27 lead.

The Tigers used a big zone on defense to thwart the offensive attack of Milligan.

On offense, Sewanee used a tandem post to penetrate a man-to-man defense. Larry Varsell worked the outside player, while Edgin controlled the deep pivot position for the Tigers.

In Saturday's game, Coach Varsell's quietest ran into one of those unfortunate circumstances in basketball. Before a jerring partisan crowd, in a small gym, and with poor officiating, the Tigers had to compete against Birmingham-Southern.

The local team had difficulty cracking a tough Panther man-to-man defense. At half time, Southern led 38-31. The Tigers roared back in the second half and tied the score up with 10 minutes left to play.

However, Mame Brakeloff and John Barlow, two Panther guards, were red hot in the scoring department and sparked the Southern team to a ten point lead and the win.

Brakeloff scored 30 points for the Birmingham team while Barlow tossed in 18.

Edgin was the scoring leader for the Tigers with 16 points. Poochie Geringer, John Smith, and Buckey Tomlin each netted 12.



Tiger Talk

By BARNEY HAYNES



Congratulations are certainly in order to Fred Wunderlich and Bill Yates, top Sewanee wrestlers. The two of them organized and promoted the tremendously successful Intramural Wrestling Tournament which was held before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Coach Walter Bryant, Sewanee Athletic Director, among others, lauded the two-day tournament as one of the most successful intramural programs on the Mountain in some time.

Approximately seventy would-be strugglers from the ranks of fraternity and independent men matched muscle and wit on the wrestling mats in the old Sewanee gymnasium.

The matches drew one of the largest spectator followings to witness an intramural affair. Around 600 supporters turned out for the four wrestling sessions.

Wunderlich and Yates presented plans for the tournament to Coach Bryant last year and, this winter, the event was added to Sewanee's minor-sports intramural schedule.

Asked to comment on why the tour-

namment came about, Fred stated, "Bill and I felt a tournament of this sort would help promote wrestling on the Mountain and would give plenty of boys a chance to participate.

He added, "Wrestling was a minor sport this year and seemed to be well received. We have hopes that it will become a major sport next season."

The tournament netted some strong support for Sewanee's intercollegiate wrestling team. Four men joined the varsity squad after competing in the intramural matches.

Tim Hughes, Biel Bowden, Charlie Seymour, and Chris Bird are the prospective Tiger matmen.

Under the watchful eye of wrestling coach Horace Moore and under the guidance of Wunderlich and Yates, the tournament was run as smoothly as any professional affair.

Frank Kinnett, Frank Jones, Jay Savage, Clem Jordan, and Dave Far were some of the other officials and referees who kept the times correctly and came up with correct decisions at the right moments.



MIKE STOW tries to throw Ed McClellan on route to taking the championship in his weight class. Referee Fred Wunderlich looks on.

Intramural Wrestling Gives Boost To 'Pad' Sport

Well the aches, sprains, and sore muscles that highlighted the Intramural Wrestling Tournament are healed for most boys. Quite a few boys decided that they learned a great deal about the sport and now they are in training for the University Wrestling team. This was one of the great values that came from the tournament. With all the sprains and sore muscles there were no lasting injuries unless the horror of ever having to hit the mat again can be classified as an injury. Almost everybody got a big kick out of seeing their overweight, out-of-shape, exhausted friends wrestle for five long minutes. A big factor in the meet that added to its success was the thoroughness in which the meet was organized and carried out. The referees need recognition too.

The point system both for individual and team score has been given in an earlier issue of the *Puozz* but here is a review of the team scoring. The winner in each division receives 10 points and 8-6-4-2 points were given for subsequent places. The preliminary scores were added to the final score to decide the team on top. Under this system the ATOs edged out the Phi Deltas for the Trophy with the Kappa Sigs and Beta following in that order. The total team scores were ATOs-43, PDT-41, KS-39%, PGD-30, BTP-28, Independents-22, SN-8, KA-6, DTD-4%, SAE-2.

There were eight divisions 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180 and Heavyweight. The ATOs captured 3 first places with Studeman defeating Carter for the 120-lb. title. Ecol outpunching Boyd for the 140-lb. Championship, and Studeman taking the 150-lb. Crown from Bibb. The Phi Dels first place came in what was probably the most comical match of the evening. Bob Rust, FITT, and Walt Cowart, BTP, finished the regular match in a draw and they had to have an extra minute. This proved to be almost too much for the already exhausted wrestlers and, it was thought, a winner would not be decided that night but Rust got a point for an escape that gave him the victory of the Heavyweight division. Tim Hughes gave the Kappa Sigs their division championship with a victory over Bergeron in the 160-lb. class. The Phi Gams took a first with Ben Smith defeating Brooks in the 170-lb. division. Mike Stow was the big gun for the Betas with a first in the 160-lb. class over McClellan. Bowden, Independent, proved that experience counts by using the skill he learned at SMA to defeat Cundiff for the 130-lb. Championship.

This highly successful meet will probably be an indication that wrestling on the University team will be given a great boost and wrestling on an intramural level is here to stay.

Phi Gams And Betas Lead I.M. Volleyball League

The volleyball season is now more than half over and the race is still far from decided. The Phi Gams have been the surprise of the year, playing great ball and holding first place all the way. The PGD-Beta gams last Monday should pretty much have decided the championship, with the looser being a good bet for second. The Betas have played a fairly well schedule up to their meeting with the Fjus, but have looked fairly good.

The KAs have not approached their last year's form, but have played well and could still take it all. They have beaten the ATOs, and lost to the Kappa Sigs in their only games with the

top teams. ATO has played consistently and has finished the toughest part of their schedule. They look pretty sure to finish in the top four.

The Phis have played inconsistently, going hot and cold. If they get going they could do well but our guess is they won't make the top four. The Kappa Sigs look good, but won't make it to the top.

The rest of the league is definitely out of the race, far behind the leaders. The best of the rest is probably the Phi Deltas, who have given the leaders a few scares, but don't quite have enough to win.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
PGD	7	0	1.000	--
BTP	6	0	1.000	1/2
KA	6	1	.857	1
ATO	6	2	.750	1 1/2
PDT	4	2	.667	2 1/2
KS	4	2	.667	2 1/2
SD	3	4	.429	4
SAE	1	6	.143	6
SN	1	6	.143	6
Independents	1	6	.143	6
Fiscally	2	5	.286	6
Theologs	0	10	.000	9 1/2



At the Sewanee football banquet held at Charming November 16, junior wingback Frank Kinnett received a double honor from his fellow teammates.

Members of the 1960 Tiger football squad named Frank as the most improved back of the year and elected him to captain the 1961 Sewanee team. Frank, who is a preacher and is active in campus activities, hails from Atlanta, Georgia.

Tom Moore, junior end from Beaumont, Texas, will be the alternate captain.

This year's gridiron squad named freshman Pete Woods as the outstanding back of the year. It selected Jody Gee as the outstanding lineman.

Ezy Bell was the most improved lineman on the team and Bob Davis was selected the most outstanding freshman performer.

Arthur B. Chitty, Director of Public Relations for the University, was the key speaker and master of ceremonies at the occasion.

SAVE - Take Home
Schlitz
Half-Quarts

Schlitz is the 1/2 quart cans gives you 1/2 more Schlitz than 12 oz. cans - doesn't cost 1/2 more!

ANDERTON DISTRIBUTING & NOVELTY CO.
108 5th Avenue, NE
WO 7-3206

FRASSRAND TERRACE MOTEL

Phones and T.V.
Air Conditioning
Electric Heat
Wall to Wall Carpeting
Phone WO 7-3846

University Supply Store

"For All the Student's Needs!"

BANK OF SEWANEE

H. E. CLARK, President
ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Girl Of The Week



THE PURPLE GIRL OF THE WEEK is Miss Glyssie Mills, a 1960 graduate of Rice Institute.

Pic of Flics

By DUKE WADDELL

Recently I have been plagued by rumors that certain sections of my audience of readers do not think that the Purple should be used as a vehicle for humor, but should be a literary masterpiece. Out of respect for those of you who agree, don't read this because you will find that its literary value is somewhat negative.

Wednesday, Dec. 7. La Strada. After searching through stacks and stacks of releases, with much help and assistance from all the king's horses and all the king's men, nothing could be found on his. It is either very, very old or very, very new, but positively it can be said to be very, very elusive. From past experience we can deduce that if a pic shows up on Wednesday, and is not scheduled for the next two days, it is probably terrible.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9: *The Lady Killers*. A Guinness fic that has been up here enough times for Guinness to be a member of the O.G. It is obviously somebody's favorite. Actually I haven't seen it, but we will have to say that it is good, because anyone who doesn't like Guinness will have scars heaped upon his head, and find that he must wear a three-button sackcloth.

Saturday and Monday, Dec. 10-12: *Psycho*. . . Alfred Hitchcock sells us another of his charming tales, this time full of stabbings and all sorts of un-civilized deeds. Anthony Perkins plays a sensitive and mild little motel proprietor with a thing about taxidermy. He spends his free time peeping through a hole in the wall at a rather scantily

dressed Janet Leigh, a thing most red-blooded boys never do because of lack of opportunity, and once in a while parks a car in the queue and out back. All in all the quiet rural life. Notice with what loving care and understanding he provides for his insane mother.

I don't think this one is worth sitting through twice, but its ending is a rather mild shock. Much of the photography is unusual in its starkness and brutality and this lends much to the story itself.

Owl Flic: *Sabrina*. Lots of impressive people, Bogart, Hepburn, Holden, etc.

This one is all about the poor little servant girl who falls in love with the handsome son of the master of the house. Spurned and unhappy she tries suicide and fails. She is sent to Paris for a while, where she learns arts both cultural and culinary. Upon her return she captures the son and they live happily ever after. On the money that he married him for in the first place, no doubt.

Sunday and Tuesday, Dec. 11-12: *Tiger Bay*. This one is supposed to be a winner all about a little girl who escapes a murder and then becomes fond of the murderer. She won't let the police anything about it because she knows where the gun is hidden and for some reason wants it for herself. Later she decides to help the harried killer escape the police and leave the country, but her plan is foiled. This is a J. Arthur Rank escapade starring Horst Buchholz as the killer, and Hedy Moll as the precocious child who likes toys like guns, and killer playmates.

Fowls Shared Bird House With Confederate Notes

The Confederate Bird House, standing between Fulford Hill and Rebel's Rest, Mrs. Dudley's house, is a Sewanee reminder of the Confederate War. It was erected in 1860 by the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities under the direction of Miss Charlotte Galor.

There were few houses in the area now known as Sewanee during the Civil War and only two roads passed through this densely wooded section; one road by what now is the ball park, and the other by what is now the Sister's house. Confederate scouts would place messages in a bird house located in a tree approximately at the same location where the new one now stands. There was some doubt as to exactly how this old birdhouse was constructed, but Miss Galor did considerable research on the

bird houses of the period and used the one which she thought to be the closest replica.

This bird house is spoken of in the book *Sewanee History and Tradition* by Gailor and Torian. It reads:

"When Mrs. Thos. F. Gailor first came to the mountain in 1876 as a girl to visit the Quintards, the bird house, is a big tree in the Fairland's yard, was always pointed out as the only thing that had been on the Mountain before the War. There was a story that the Confederate scouts had used it as a mail box, where they left messages for their fellow soldiers to find. Many older residents of Sewanee will remember this bird house which Mrs. Glass thinks was taken down because it was falling to pieces about 1912."

Bulletin Board Sewanee Starts Flying Service

Beginning this week the Sewanee Purple will run a bulletin board column as a supplement to or replacement for the bulletin board located at the present in Gailor Hall. Any reader wishing to place ads for rides home, lost articles, items for sale, girls, li-quor runs, or the like, may do so by contacting any member of the Purple staff. The charge will be fifty cents for the first twenty-five words and two cents for each additional word.

Editor's Note: CHEAP!

The Sewanee Air Service, in cooperation with the Nashville Flying Service, has inaugurated a new service for the Sewanee area, according to Capt. Wendell F. Kline (USN ret.), manager of the Sewanee airport.

A professional pilot, Mr. F. Eugene Thompson, and a new Cessna 312 are currently stationed at the Jackson-Myers Field. Flight instruction, local sightseeing rides, and charter flights are all now available. The Cessna 312 is a four-place plane, and is fully equipped with the necessary navigational and flight aids.

Charter rates are 18 cents per mile. For example, it would cost \$150.00 to fly from Sewanee to Lovell Field, Chattanooga, or \$500 per person assuming three passengers were taken. Flying time from Sewanee to Chattanooga is only 20 minutes.

Local sightseeing rates are \$200 for one person, \$500 for two, or \$600 for three persons. All flights are fully insured.

Individuals interested in receiving flight instruction leading to a private pilot's license should contact Mr. Thompson at LY 8-5318 for further details.

GUNN'S GROCERY
Dry Goods and Fresh Meats

P. S. Brooks Co.
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
LY 8-5362
Sewanee, Tennessee

Good Food at
Cowan Cafe
Cowan, Tennessee

V. R. Williams & Co.
"The Home of Insurance Service"
AUTO HOME BUSINESS BONDS
Winchester WO-7-2268
Representing
Sound Capital Stock Companies

THE MOTOR MART
"As" GREEN
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

You'll Find It At
MUTT & CHARLIE'S B & G SUPPLY STORE
Hardware, Paints, Appliances
"Cowan's Most Interesting Store"

Sewanee Gulf Service
GENERAL REPAIR SERVICE
LY 8-5240

LACY & CO.
Dry Goods, Drugs, Hardware
MONTEAGLE, TENN.

Hamilton Electric Shop
RADIOS - PHONOGRAPHS - REPAIR SERVICE
Sewanee, Tennessee

CLARAMONT
and
SEWANEE INN
Friday Night Special:
SIRLOIN STEAK, SALAD,
FRENCH FRIES, HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE \$2.00
Sunday Night Special:
COUNTRY FRIED STEAK, W/ BROWN GRAVY,
POTATO, SMALL SALAD, HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
COFFEE FOR TEA \$1.00
CHEF'S SALAD BOWL \$1.00

KUHN'S
Franklin County's
Largest Variety Store
WINCHESTER

Good with food
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Coca-Cola, Tennessee

Time Machine

By CONRAD BABCOCK
(The following are items reprinted from the Dec. 7, 1941 edition of the Purple.)

Headline — SEWANEE STUDENTS URGED TO AWAIT GOVERNMENT DECISION. Vice-Chancellor Guerry, addressing the student body, said that a man is not a slacker if he continues his studies until drafted. But said the Vice-Chancellor, a man is a slacker and a traitor if, while failing to enlist immediately, he also fails to continue his school work to the utmost of his ability. Dr. Guerry foresaw that it was going to be a long war: "When you enter the army, navy, or air force you will not come back to college. You have a right and perhaps an obligation, to pursue your college work as long as your country permits." He finished his address by telling the students that they should: "be the sort of person that's worth dying for."

'Cuz' Says 65 Late To Retire

Houston "Cuz" Smith, Cannon Hall janitor, has worked for the University for fifty-four and a half years. He was born in Sewanee in 1895.

Cuz's father, William Smith, drove a team of mules on the University Farm. Although few of Cuz's relatives have actually lived here, some of them have worked here for short periods of time.

In his spare time, he likes to hunt rabbits, but he is looking forward to doing some hunting this season.

When asked what he would change if he could change any one thing at the University, Cuz stated that he would change the retirement age. He believes that for most people who have worked hard all their lives, 65 is too old.

By the time they are able to retire, they haven't the good health left to enjoy their retirement. Cuz would change the retirement age from 65 to whenever the person thought his health was failing.

Since the death of his wife less than two years ago, Cuz has lived with his step-son, Otis Smith, on Alabama Avenue.

Dr. Davis Talks on Human Anatomy

Dr. J. S. Davis, Ph.D., the Associate Professor of Anatomy at the University of Tennessee Medical Unit at Memphis addressed the Biology Seminar on Monday, Nov. 7. His topic was "Human Anatomy and the Medical Student."

Dr. Davis did his undergraduate work at Birmingham-Southern and his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He is presently making a tour of several colleges in Tennessee in order to create an interest among students in attending the state units of the University at Memphis.

He talked principally on the subjects of graduate studies in anatomy and the connected sciences. Dr. Davis pointed out the fact that by 1970, there must be sixteen more schools with graduate departments in anatomy in order to supply the demand for specialists in that science. His talk stressed the importance of anatomy as a dynamic science and told of some of the discoveries being made in that area at present.

Dr. Davis explained the nature of graduate studies by presenting the steps followed by a typical student through graduate school. By means of slides, he accomplished his purpose quite well and in doing so gave a fine picture of the facilities of the University of Tennessee Medical Units at Memphis.

In pointing out the prerequisites needed by a person going into graduate studies, Dr. Davis said that a student should have an intelligent curiosity and willingness to work. A brief question and answer period ended the discussion.