

OG Nominates Vestry, Council; Alumni Invited

Nominations for the Student Vestry and Honor Council and the extension of an invitation to faculty alumni to attend OG meetings were highlights of the April gathering of the Order of Gownsmen.

President Stirling read a letter from Solace Freeman, manager of the Union and sometime master of ceremonies, stating that the pinball machines would be removed from the premises by April 15. Nominations were taken for sophomore and junior representatives on the Honor Council and Student Vestry. These will be printed in a later edition of the *PURSE*. It was also announced that the new post office boxes for the Union were definitely on the way, the first shipment having been damaged in transit. Claude Sullivan was appointed head of the OG committee to study the present situation in the Union and report its findings to the Order. President Stirling announced that henceforth printers will be responsible for girls in the common rooms and matrons' suites of the several dormitories.

Bill Brantner gave his committee's report on a possible reading period for the new sophomore final examinations. When it was discovered that this would have to come out of the examination period itself, thus creating the possibility of OC exams 27 on one day, the Order voted the plan down.

Bill Wade read a resolution prepared by his bad check committee on a proposed solution to this serious matter. This was overwhelmingly approved by the Order and is printed on page two of this issue.

Randy Cooper reported that the possibility of converting *Regens* into a Gownsmen's Loogee was still up in the air, but said that the *Regens* were very receptive to the idea and that Bishop Juhon seemed confident that funds would be no problem in financing such a meritorious project.

The Order accepted the report of M. L. Agnew's handbook revision committee and agreed to the reinstatement of several ancient Freshmen Rules, such as the prohibition of bow ties, beards, and pipes. These will go into effect on the first of August and do not apply to this year's freshmen.

The most controversial issue of the day arose over a motion to invite alumni on the faculty to attend OG meetings a non-voting members, since

such men are technically still members of the Order, as are all alumni who were Gownsmen during their student days. An amendment to invite alumni living in the community in this group was voted down. The motion finally passed, over the vigorous dissent of a small but vociferous minority. Faculty members now eligible to attend. (Continued on page four)

Nominations Deadline Set

Three students will be eligible for election to publications posts next year. Nominations are open for editors of the *Cap and Gown* and *Mountain Gost* and for junior representative on the publications board. Deadline for submission of names will be noon Friday, April 24.

Nomination procedure is as follows. Each name should be given in full on a sheet of paper which includes the post for which the student is being nominated. The present class standing of the nominee should be added—sophomore or junior. It is helpful but not necessary to add the last grade point average and a sentence or two on the qualifications of the nominee.

All three students must be Gownsmen or must have grades which are indicative of Gownsmen status next fall. The two editors must in addition have had at least one year's experience on an undergraduate publication. The publications board will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m., April 27 to screen nominees who will then be announced in the next issue of the *PURSE*. Elections will be handled by the OG election committee.

Present editor of the *PURSE*, Richard M. Hart, will hold office during the first semester next year. Present junior representative Joe Colmore will remain a member of the Board whose senior members are Arthur Ben Chitty, chairman, Henry Arnold, Charles Eard, William Griffin, Andrew Lytle, and Maurice Moore.



Dr. B. Davis Napier, Hostie-du-Pont Lecturer

Napier Talks On Genesis, Prophetism

by DAVID DEVORE

An experiment is being performed this week at Sewanee. It is concerned with a small but important element in the academic life of this year—the guest lecturer series. There are three ways in which a university can spend the money it has allocated for visiting speakers. Given adequate financial resources, a university can retain a lecturer for a year or more. It is to the everlasting credit of Harvard University that it has had the wisdom and foresight to maintain within its halls such scholars as Alfred North Whitehead. The second alternative is one with which Sewanee students are very familiar. The University can sponsor during the year a series of speakers, each delivering only one lecture.

This year Sewanee's series of Anglican Moderation has paralleled down to the Bestie-du-Pont Lecture Committee. They have decided that this year the University should have one speaker and that the duration allotted for his stay should be not too long, and not too short, but just right. What this means simply is that the visitor has been speaking on several occasions during the course of this week: two evenings in Querry and a series of talks in noonday chapel. This new approach to an old Sewanee institution is one of great importance for the student body since the lecture series is virtually pro-

(Continued on page four)

Eleven New Members Added to Faculty

Choir Returns From Tour Of Southeast

by JACK HARRISON

The University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Running, has recently returned from a tour of the Southeast. The tour consisted of nine concerts in eight days including performances in historic Bruton Parish Church, National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., and impromptu concerts in the streets of Williamsburg, Virginia. In general, the choir succeeded in presenting a favorable impression of Sewanee to one of the areas upon which the ten million dollar fund drive is most dependent.

During the first semester the activities of the choir were largely centered around Christmas. Shortly before the holidays they sang concerts in Chattanooga at the McCallie School, at St. Paul's Church, and for a meeting of the ten million dollar fund committee.

So far this semester the choir has sung for the Tennessee Philological Association and for the combined Meeting of the Board of Regents and the fundraising committee. In the first part of March the choir sang the Faure Requiem Mass with the Sullins College choir both at the University and at the Sullins. The itinerary for the remainder of the second semester includes a trip to Memphis to perform for the fund raising committee, April 23, and a concert for the American Guild of Organists, May 8, 10, the choir will be in Atlanta for a combined performance of the Faure Requiem with the Agnes Scott choir. May 15, 16 the same choir will perform in All Saints' Chapel. Trips are tentative for Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia, but definite dates have not been set.

Should the choir continue to enjoy their present success the next spring tour will most probably be in England. The arrangements for such a tour depend largely on finances but it is hoped that these arrangements will be made.

The College of Arts and Sciences will add eleven new professors to its faculty next fall. Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, Dean of the College, announced recently. "This is the largest single increase in faculty in Sewanee's history," Dean Lancaster noted. The new men will increase the teaching staffs of six existing departments and two of them will be the first members of the new departments of psychology and Russian.

Dr. Robert William Lundin will be associate professor of psychology and head of the department. He holds a B.A. from DePaul University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University. Presently teaching in Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Dr. Lundin comes here from a college very similar to Sewanee in environment and academic standards. He is the author of three books in the field, with a fourth in preparation, and was a contributor to a student entitled *Concepts in Personality*. He has done extensive research in the field of hypnosis, concentrating particularly on the phenomenon of perfect pitch. Another area of interest includes a real appreciation of the psychological development in undergraduate college men.

Dr. Harold Scott Wells will be instructor in Russian, but will assist in the history and political science departments as well. He received his B.A. from Principia College and recently took his Ph.D. in history from the University of California at Berkeley. Several summers ago he taught English, French, Latin, and German at one of the outstanding prep schools in California. He is an accomplished organizer and has been a member of the American Guild of Organists. He is presently at work on a biography of Gen. Sterling Price, CSA.

Dr. Paul Ramsey has been engaged as associate professor of English. Dr. Ramsey holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and received his doctorate from the eminent English department headed by Allen Tate at the University of Minnesota. He is currently teaching at Raymond College in California. He is the author of *The Lovely and the Just*, a book on critical theory, and recently published forty of his own poems in a collection entitled *An Ordinary Piece*. Dr. Ramsey has published another dozen articles and more than seventy poems in professional journals and other magazines.

The mathematics department will add two new men to its staff in the fall. Dr. G. Philip Johnson will be an associate professor and Dr. Lawrence Alvarez will hold an instructorship. Dr. Johnson received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He has taught at Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Wesleyan (Connecticut) Universities and is a member of several professional societies. Dr. Alvarez has received his B.A. (Continued on page three)

German Club Presents Dance

Friday, April 24, the German Club presents its annual Spring Weekend Dance featuring the Swinging Dynamite and the Crozels (The Rebel, Do Run Run). The dance will be held in the Ormond-Sinkins Gymnasium from 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 p.m. The price is \$1.00 for the dance and \$1.00 for \$1.00 from past experience, this Spring Weekend promises to be a stimulating if not intoxicating event.

Variety Show Hailed as Success

by ROSS MOORE

In this townered city set within a Coccothia, what a Broadway shows burst not Ed Sullivan intrudes, we have a genius. Her name is Virginia Collins, and if she doesn't exactly make silk purses out of sow's ears, she does do a wonderful job of making talent reveal itself. For two nights last week, those of us with either seventy-five cents, a movie camera, or a job reviewing for the *PURSE* were privileged to see that annual production of the Collins Down Home Players known as the Variety Show. This year was officially sponsored by all the All Saints' Chapter of the Women of the Church and starred the creme de la creme of St. Mary's, all of the College, an occasional visitor from St. Luke's, and two fine SMC boys—the Headmaster and Colonel Dudley.

Mr. Solace Freeman, the Bob Hope of the Sewanee Student, and I was made extremely uncomfortable by intermittent interruptions from Bill Shelton and Mrs. Juhon. As in the past, Mr. Freeman was armed with his Junior Westchester's Manual of exorcistic poetry

and jokes which have not improved with age, but he was funny. Mrs. Collins and a cast of thousands opened the show singing a song named

"Hello Swannee," which was fresh and witty. Informed sources state that it was based on a song named "Hello Dolly" from who knows what Broadway show.

Mr. Ralston and Mr. Running gave a previous performance as concert artist and pianist. If Mr. Running ever gets tired of directing choirs, he can always get a job as a comedian or as a singer in Italian opera.

Bill Elliott came back and did his impression-pantomime of Joan Baez again. The funniest act in a bad show last year, he was the funniest act in a great show this year.

If anyone really doubted it, Linda Varnell showed again that she probably has more actual talent than anyone else on this Mountain. But one wonders where the devil they pick up these obscure Broadway show songs.

The Cockroaches, as far as audacious appreciation goes, were probably the best single act. All of them gave so much of themselves, especially Major Murray. Dean Webb actually looked like Paul McCartney.

Mr. Pemberton, Ken Henry, Gage Smith, and Sarah Kirby-Smith did a soft-shoe dance that was probably the

most accomplished number in the show. Pemberton looked so natural.

The final act, that ended this strange, wonderful variety show was the wonderful last thing. Mr. and Mrs. Running hid the first spot before the finale, and there was no better act in the show. God help us if the songs they sang were real. Let's all talk to Jesus on the radio telephone.

And now we come to Mr. Besumont who, we may assume, has less than the average amount of talent. He has given up all the little pleasures for which we are so noted. One could see how rawness was her countenance from too much virtuous.

Every show has its stars, and this one was no exception. The trio at Intermission, Mrs. Juhon, Mrs. Besumont, Sarah Kirby-Smith, Gage Smith (there is a future for young Indians—they can keep a dither), Bill Elliott (that was over a better comedian?), Larry Stevens (probably the best actor around), John Carey, Linda Varnell, and the Runnings—without these the show would not have been the success it was. May the good Lord bless the good lines, whichever is the more immediate, bring us many more such, and we will be satisfied.



"You can talk to Jesus on the radio telephone," advice Judy and Joe Running during last weekend's Variety Show.

Civil Disobedience

No society can function without the benefit of law. And yet today, the philosophy and the practice of civil disobedience are spreading throughout the United States. This dangerous trend is occasioned by the present struggle over civil rights. Laws governing orderly conduct and private property are widely ignored. And these violations have led to other, more violent forms of disobedience.

Last summer many Northern ministers saw fit to leave their pulpits in order to preach from Southern jails. These men of peace violated the laws of established communities in the name of a "higher law." For whatever reasons these men did what they did, the fact remains that they ignored the laws and practiced civil disobedience.

Recently Mrs. Mary Peabody, mother of the governor of Massachusetts, traveled to St. Augustine, Florida. Mrs. Peabody, accompanied by the wife of the nation's first Negro Episcopal bishop, had the sole, although unadmitted purpose of testing the laws of that community. She and her friend proceeded to violate the trespass laws by entering a private establishment and refusing to leave. "I want the experience other people of established nations have had when they come to come in and get right out." After getting forty-eight hours of her "experience," she spent \$480 back and flew home. But Mrs. Peabody contributed more than headlines to the newspapers; she contributed to the growing trend of civil disobedience.

The violence shown in Jacksonville March 24 graphically illustrates the extremes to which "non-violence" can go. Negro youth roamed the streets, attacked whites, damaged property, broke into stores, fought police, and generally ran riot in the city. They set one fire after another by burning necessary bottles at houses and passing automobiles. Kerosene and gas were used. The trouble had started as a result of the shooting of a Negro woman after Negroes began sit-in at segregated restaurants in defiance of Florida's anti-segregation laws.

Instead of allowing the law to handle the matter, the Negroes took the law into their own hands. They had been conditioned to do this by the innumerable examples of "non-violent" breaking of distasteful laws. Many examples have been set by supposedly respectable, law-abiding citizens of both races. This civil disobedience has contributed to crime and bloodshed.

Not all Negro leaders give much assurance that violence of this type can be expected to abate. They have taken a condemning, almost threatening attitude toward the matter. Trouble seems certain if the Negroes do not get all they demand. Martin Luther King said in Washington on March 28, that it will be "very difficult to keep the struggle non-violent" if Congress fails to pass strong civil rights legislation. He and Malcolm X have agreed that a long filibuster in the Senate could be "direct action." Malcolm X went so far as to say that a long filibuster would produce another March on Washington—"except this time it won't be ordered." Civil disobedience is being considered and used as a political weapon to threaten the United States Congress, the State legislatures, and the American people.

Far-reaching consequences of this attitude can be seen in the recent newspaper articles that tell of New York school teachers who now actually

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for their own students. These young people have seen the examples of their elders and have learned a disrespect for the law combined with the ability to attack authority in general. This development can lead to a tremendous moral and social danger to the American concept of ordered liberty. When laws are not properly respected and obeyed solely because they are dictated by certain people, ordered government will fall and anarchy will prevail. It is clear that civil disobedience constitutes a grave danger to our system of government.

What Mrs. Peabody, Malcolm X, and others are forgetting is that the ends do not justify the means. No one has the right to choose the laws he wants to obey, whether these laws are federal, State, or local. Obedience is no grounds for disobedience. These people realize this fact, but they are ignoring it out of sheer expediency. After civil rights legislation is passed, Southerners will be piously told the new laws that everyone must obey the new law if order is to be kept in our society. And yet those who are now practicing rebellion against the law choose to temporarily overlook its sanctity.

The disobedience as practiced by militant Negroes or anyone else is wrong. All laws, including property and trespass laws, must be obeyed until changed by the proper authorities. These proper authorities are not the gangs of bottle-throwing thugs or rioters.

B. MUNSLE

Letters to the Editor

Sir:
 At the April meeting of the Order of Government, the Order passed a resolution that would invite faculty members who are former governors to sit in on the Order's meetings and take part in discussion. During the debate on the motion, OG President Bill Stirling stated that these faculty alumni will stand members of the Order and, in the past, alumni have attended meetings and participated in discussion.

The invitation to sit in on this invitation a blanket one. There are on the faculty former Governors who could make a considerable contribution to OG meetings and to Government to attend any and all meetings, could be sitting in the Order's proceedings, but I think that they should be invited specifically by the Order of Government to take part. But extending an invitation of this sort, allowing faculty alumni to attend any and all meetings, could prove to be a hindrance to the business of the Order. How many students would be willing to stand up and speak against something that certain of their professors have said, when that professor is sitting on the other side of the room? I think that "strangers," as they are referred to in the British House of Commons, should be admitted only at the specific sufferance of the Order.

HESTER DOWNS, '64

I think that the idea of allowing alumni to attend the meetings is a good one, but should be done with discrimination, to prevent the presence of a faculty or Administration "watch-dog" from ever becoming a reality. The little initiative that the OG has in the present should be kept exclusively in the hands of the students, where I believe it belongs, and not be subjected to the scrutiny of the faculty or Administration.

Sir:

I accuse the professors of the University of the South of intimidation and I accuse the students of cowardice, because they do not have the courage to resist this intimidation. Some professors would not allow free discussion in their classrooms. The students are expected to accept what they say without question. The professor does not have the right to force his opinion upon his students. The student ought to stand up and be able to examine differing viewpoints.

The blame does not lie wholly with the professor, however. The student must assume his rightful share. If a student finds that he has a point of disagreement, he is expected to speak up and voice his opinion. He should not try to avoid discussion with his professors, for he will never really learn anything

It may have seemed to many students that this last semester brought forth an inordinate number of "wipe outs" in the academic travels of the College of Arts and Sciences. This was the apparent consensus of the unofficial symposium meeting in Thompson Union. Granted that such sources of information tend to be highly subjective, therefore somewhat slanted toward self pity, the only sight of evidence of garments and smushing of teeth prompted this writer to look into the matter from a statistical angle. The figures seem to confirm the obvious; the faculty is "cracking down." Whether by conscious design or change in personnel or a combination of several factors, no one could say for certain.

Figures released by the registrar's office show that the last five years have seen a steady improvement in the all men's average (using only first semester averages) up to last semester, when grades fell to the lowest average since 1938-'39. The sequence is as follows:

- All Men's Average, 1963-1964 2.301 (1st Sem.)
 - All Men's Average, 1962-1963 2.417 (1st Sem.)
 - All Men's Average, 1961-1962 2.390 (1st Sem.)
 - All Men's Average, 1960-1961 2.391 (1st Sem.)
 - All Men's Average, 1959-1960 2.363 (1st Sem.)
- While the drop in overall average per se is not catastrophic, that coincided with the steady and impressive improvement in the quality of entering freshman classes gives the figures undeniable significance.

Consider that in the 1959 freshman class, the College Board mean scores were: Verbal 508,

Math 550, and that in the 1963 freshman class mean scores were: Verbal 548, Math 585. Whereas SAT scores are not the only standard for measuring class quality, they are a reliable index for overall evolution. In the last five years, mean SAT scores and all other indicators of probable academic success have risen with each successive entering class; yet the academic success of the college was higher in 1963 than in 1959. A clear look into the registrar's files shows, moreover, that no single class monopolized the recent "fall." While the freshmen were dropping 10 of a point from last year (21.1 to 20.1) the upperclassmen declined 13 of a point.

The purpose of all this is not to give consolation to those who shared more or less in the big "dump" of last semester. There is a serious question involved in the improvement of the college. Is the only way to maintain Sewanee's academic reputation by making quizzes and examinations harder and harder?

I submit that the mark of a talented and stimulating instructor is not his ability to make up an "outrous" test. A lazy and uninterested instructor will cultivate laziness and uninterestedness in his students, no matter how hard he can make his tests.

It may be that grades should not be allowed to rise continually with the improving level of students entering here; but this philosophy is apparently not shared by all of the "better" colleges. Radcliffe, which ranks about even with Sewanee (fifth and sixth in the nation) in number of "prestige fellowships" awarded per capita, increases scores that about eighty percent of its graduates receive degrees with honors. Here it is about ten percent.

What the faculty does is their business, but as for me, I'm glad to be leaving.

J. THOMAS

The Best of ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

KINDLINGS LIKE THE MORNING

History may well come to an end before Time does. The fear that this may be so lies at the heart of our anxiety about the new weapons. For history, like literature and the other humanities is dependent upon the continued existence of the human race. If man succeeds in destroying himself, the Earth will be of no more significance than the Moon—an empty planet whirling with its dead in the galaxy of stars, planets, satellites, asteroids. And unless there is life on some other planet, the whole universe will be empty. Time may run on till the end of time, but history will come to a full stop. We of our call might indeed be rekindled. Wordsworth thought it would, even after a cosmic disaster:

Yet would the living Presence still subsist
 Victorious, and composure would ensue,
 And kindlings like the morning—pregnant sure
 Of day returning and of life revived.

But between the new life and the old there would be no conscious connection; there would be no nourishment from the past. The uncellular organism might again begin its slow ascent. But would a fortuitous concurrence of atoms again produce a Shakespeare, a Mozart, a Michelangelo, a Newton, a Lee?

Whereas . . .

Whereas, one purpose of the Order of Government is to, with organized and consistent influence, uphold and express the spirit, traditions, and ideals of Sewanee, and

Whereas, (1) an excessive number of students have been writing bad checks; (2) this reflects on the reputation of the entire student body; and whereas merchants locally and elsewhere have threatened not to do business with Sewanee students in the future;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Order of Government:

That at any time the Dean of Men is notified of a bad check, the violator will (1) immediately be advised by the Dean of Men to pay the check within two weeks; (2) be warned by the Dean of Men not to do so in the future. If the check is not paid, in two weeks, the violator shall be referred to the Discipline Committee of the Order, where action will be taken depending on the circumstances.

He will be (1) further warned by one person, and (2) be referred to the Discipline Committee of the Order, where action will be taken depending on the circumstances.

if he does not question statements which seem to be unclear or fallacious.

Many students do not voice their opinions because they are afraid of an "instant F." Unfortunately, this problem is all too real. The situation is an acute one which should be corrected at once. A liberal education should include more than the cold memorization of facts and other people's opinions; learning how to think is just as important, if not more important, than anything else in a liberal education.

Professors should consider if their duty to encourage debate. After all, if they are as intelligent and learned as they would seem, the students believe, they should be able to defend their own positions in a satisfactory manner. The student must also do his part. He must learn to argue for himself, and he must let his opinions be known. Once he lets someone else do his thinking for him and accepts what he is told with no questions, he is lost.

A. DANIEL GRIFFITH '65

The Flying Gownsmen

Of Stinks and Shirts

I'm glad to see that the Administration has finally heeded some of the students' complaints and has decided to reinstitute one of Sewanee's most colorful traditions of the past two generations — namely, they've decided to re-open Bart's Hall. I also think that it's a good sign that they've gone to the trouble that they did to re-open Barton; they increased the enrollment again. . . .

A word to the wise: If you have a weak stomach, don't go near McCrady Castle. They've fertilized the front yard with chicken guano, with the fond hope that they can perhaps grow grass. Have you ever noticed the effect that moisture has on guano? As a matter of fact, that creates an odor that is really appalling to behold. I guess you can't really blame Bart's Hall for it, even though the workmen managed to fertilize liberally the most. And then it rained, and the rest of the guano was washed into the fountain. And at night, when the cool breezes are wafting across the Mountain, the sweet scent of feculence comes drifting slowly into every room on the front side of McCrady Castle. I'm completely horrified; the only thing worse that I know of is the scent of an alligator pen at Silver Springs, Florida.

Soon to be seen in the Supply Store is the Sewanee Laundry's new summer line of casual wear, featuring white dress shirts without sleeves and new long-sleeved shirts. The laundry is very proud of its new collection and has announced that it will convert your old-style shirts at no cost. It's included in the price of your laundry. . . .

THE FLYING GOWNSMAN, '64

Announcement

JAZZ CONCERT

The Jazz Society announces that it will present a concert Spring Weekend. Details of the concert will be held at 2:00 p.m., April 25 in Gentry—will be carried in next week's Purple.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

TIGER TALK



by COLEY MCGINNIS

Well, it's been quite a spring, hasn't it? We're beginning to wonder if these pleasant sunny Spring afternoons have gone out of style or something. Over half the intramural softball games have fared slightly better, but they have played at times under conditions that were more suited for ducks. Golf, tennis, and baseball games all succumbed to the weather Monday afternoon. Intramural softball games have been played in weather that would cause bears to go back into hibernation. We've truly even attempted to pitch on one of these occasions, was touched for 24 runs, and decided that there surely must be a better way to make a living. So I thought maybe I'd turn to writing!

Tennis First
Tennis is first on my list, and Dr. Bruton was complimentary about the way his team has done thus far. The two best matches we have played were against Alabama (2-7) and Vanderbilt (5-1). The Alabama match doesn't ring close, but four of those matches went to three sets, and we could have won had they all gone our way. Considering we weren't supposed to have a chance, we did pretty well. They knew they had been in a match," Bruton began. "The Vanderbilt match was good, too. It was the first time in a long time that we had won two of three doubles matches from Vandy. Folbre and Gwinn, a new combination in the No. 3 doubles slot, were after being down match point at 5-4. The whole team seemed to be up there."

Coch Coach Bruton cited two matches which have been the highlights of the season thus far. The first was Frank Jones' win over Henry Field of Georgia, Sewanee's only win in that match. The second was that win over Vandy in the number three doubles team this year," Bruton noted. "Jones and Rowland were hooked out well. Pister and Harrison handled the Southwestern No. 2 doubles team their first loss of the year." Bruton also made one other comment. "These boys I have mentioned are the ones that have surprised me. The others I have been counting on to win. Harrison, Pelter, and Folbre have been doing well all year, but I have been counting on that. That sort of thing is often overlooked."

Southwestern Slaughtered
"They did a real good job Saturday. We're about to get into shape." Those were the words of track coach Horace Moore describing his team's 90-55 victory over Southwestern, the first win over the team in nine years. "We weren't in shape for Taylor, and we're not quite there yet, but we're coming," Moore continued. "M. L. Agnew did a good job in the discus and shot. Bill Johnson was outstanding in the 100 and 220, and he was also on the winning 440 relay team. And Joe Colmore did well in the pole vault and the high hurdles."

Moore then proceeded to single out a couple of freshmen for fine performances. "Jimmy Meyer ran a fine 800, and Joe Iverson is going to break our record in the high hurdles before long. The record is 152 and he ran a 159 Saturday," he noted. The team's final home meet is Saturday against Kentucky. "We don't know too much about them, but they are better than last year." A little student support wouldn't hurt the effort, said Iverson.

Walters Unbeaten
We have saved the best for last. The golf team is undefeated thus far this season with three wins and a tie. Walters has beaten Vanderbilt had the last two foursomes not been stopped by darkness on the sixteenth hole," Coach Bryant commented. "St. Ber-

nard didn't have anything. But we had some good golf last Monday in Nashville," he continued. John Capers was medalist with a 71, but there were two 75's, a 76, and 82.

"This team is the best we have had in four or five years," Bryant noted. "There is something different about this group of boys. They have more spirit about them. We're not a good golf team yet, but we can be. I can see where golf will soon grow into a good sport here. And another thing about this team is its balance. There is no outstanding player, but any one of our boys could be medalist on a given day."

Coch Bryant would also like to stir up some interest in the TIAC tournament which will be held here. It is, unfortunately, on the Saturday of party week. But there will be some real fine golfers here, and if you can find some spare time in a busy schedule, you might drop by the course and see some good golfers in action. Nine teams are entered already, and there may be more. Middle Tennessee will probably win, as will have a real fine golf team. But Sewanee could have one of its better finishes if this group continues to develop as it has. Let's hope they keep up the fine work."

What Are We Coming To?
One final comment. It was noted that a faculty meeting was postponed due to an intramural softball game involving some of the more important faculty members. This obviously means that never putting athletics before scholarship, Dan Lancaster?"

Golf Team Undefeated

The Sewanee Golf Team remains at the top of the list in this busy week with a 3-0-1 record so far this season. The Tigers have tied Vanderbilt 5-5 in a darkness-shortened match and have won their eighth since then. In the first match freshman Bobby Boswell shot a 77 for medalist honors turning the last nine in one under par 35. On the 3rd the Team virtually skunked a new St. Bernard team 17½-4, again Bobby Boswell was the medalist with a two over par 74. In a Triple Match with David Lipscomb and Belmont the golfers shipped David Lipscomb 25-2 and the Belmont team 17-4; this time John Capers led all players with a one under par 71 with Boswell and Sparky Saltzman scoring a 75 and Jim Wimer a 76. The Tiger Golfers met Austin Peay, MTSC, and Southwestern in a 4-way meet on the 32nd and Chattanooga the 16th.



Vic Stanton, anchor man for the mile relay, crosses the finish line to clinch the 90-55 victory over Southwestern. The milers, under the able tutelage of Coach Horace Moore, have not been beaten in three years.

Cinderman Stomp Lynx; First Time in Nine Years

The Sewanee track team won all but one running event last Saturday to defeat Southwestern for the first time in nine years by a 90-55 count. For the eleven running events, the Tigers outscored Southwestern 60-17, and that provided the margin of victory. It was an especially sweet win for Coach Moore, for it was the first time his team had ever beaten the Lynx.

Bill Johnson was the individual star with victories in the 100 and 220 in addition to being on the winning 440 yard relay team. Other first places were taken by Vic Stanton (400), Bruce Aldrich (800), Bruce Gibson (Two Mile), Neal Iverson (High Hurdles), John Scott (Intermediate Hurdles) and the two relay teams. In the field events Joe Colmore won the pole vault, Tom Walters the javelin, and M. L. Agnew the discus. Agnew finished second in the shot put and Colmore placed second in the High Hurdles. Other winners who also placed second in other events were Bruce Gibson (Mile) and John Scott (100). The only running event which Sewanee failed to win was the 800, and it took a time of 1:58.8 for the Lynx's Nichols

to beat Jim Meyer there. The Lynx had an edge in the field events where they swept two and had two other firsts. But it was not enough.

Spears on WDDO

Dr. Monroe K. Spears, professor of English and noted author and literary critic, will be the featured speaker on the CBS network radio program, "Invitation to Learning," on Monday, April 20. The broadcast will be carried over station WDDO, Chattanooga, at 7:15 p.m., CST.

PC Head to Visit

Mr. Tom Robinson, returned Peace Corps Volunteer to the Philippines, will be on the Mountain on Wednesday, April 23, to discuss the Peace Corps program with interested students. He will be available for personal interviews with potential recruits; those interested should sign up in Dean Webb's office.

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and
THE MAN FROM GALVESTON
SUN, MON, TUE, APR 19, 20, 21
SUNDAY IN NEW YORK
WEDNESDAY, APR 22
THE SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO
and
THE BEATLES COME TO TOWN

Eleven Members Added to Faculty

(Continued from page one)
laureates from Sewanee in 1959 and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. He has taught at Trinity College (Connecticut), Southern Connecticut College, and SMA.

The physics department, will be the beneficiary of two new instructors. John Edwin Ruah and Eric Ellis will join the staff full time. Both expect to take their doctorates in June, from Vanderbilt and Syracuse Universities, respectively.

Dr. Hugh Douglas Walker, a Canadian by birth, is the new instructor in economics, bringing the total staff of the department to four, an all-time high. Dr. Walker holds a B.A. from McGill University and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt.

David Chang Ling, a Brazilian national of Chinese ancestry, will join the Spanish department on the fall, as will Gregory Rusk McNab, Jr. Both men will hold the rank of instructor and will be on the teaching load of Dr. Eric Naylor, recent recipient of a Fulbright study grant to Spain, as well as offering new courses in the department. Both are fluent in Spanish and Portuguese and Mr. Ling will also assist in the French department. Mr. Ling holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and expects to receive his doctorate from that institution soon. Mr. McNab holds a B.A. from Washington and Lee University and will receive his M.A. from Tulane in June. He expects to continue his work toward a doctorate there.

Temporarily replacing Dr. Scott (Continued on page four)

Intramural Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
BTP	0	1	0.000	1	0
FGD	1	0	1.000	2	0
SN	1	0	1.000	1	0
ATO	2	1	.667	2	1
PPT	2	1	.667	2	2
SAE	2	2	.500	3	2
Theologs	1	1	.500	1	1
DTD	1	2	.333	1	2
KS	1	2	.333	1	2
KA	0	2	.000	0	2
Ind.	0	1	.000	0	1
LCA	0	2	.000	0	2
Faculty				1	2

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!
For all who want the Sewanee Ring Before School is over! Orders must be placed by April 25 to be delivered before school closes. Any orders after that date will be delivered at your summer address.
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