

Woods Science Laboratories Commencement Slated Soon

By BILL SMITH

After several years of anxious anticipation, the construction of the J. Albert Woods Science Laboratories will commence just as soon as the details of the final plans and drawings have been completed and the contracts accepted.

For the past three years the chairman of the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology have concerned themselves with the planning of the new building while acting as a building committee. This committee and all of its planning have been directed by Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, Chairman of the Department of Biology. The committee, having integrated the ideas of over thirty separate and formal meetings, has finally derived the plans for a facility so complete and so efficient that it will adequately be able to serve the needs not only of the present college, but also of the planned second college of arts and sciences.

Dr. Owen has kindly furnished us the following information regarding the specifications for the building.

Many New Facilities Featured
The building will include 42,000 square feet, having outside rectangular dimensions of 251 feet by 151 feet. The central core will consist of a 300-seat lecture auditorium and a spacious open court containing a fountain and a fish pond in the center of a botanical garden. Teaching and research laboratories, classrooms and quiz rooms, offices and service complex will all be on the outside perimeter of the building. The south half of the building will follow the natural slope of the terrain, while the northern half will be without any rooms on a basement level. The building will be located directly across the street from the Jesse Hill duPont Library on Alabama Avenue.

Literature Classes Anticipated
The building will have 130 rooms, ranging from small service centers to large, 58 by 65 foot lecture rooms. Seven laboratories will be specifically designed for the use of the elementary courses (100 level). Each of these laboratories will accommodate a maximum of twenty-four students at any one time. It is significant to note that the planned arrangement, although still continuing to operate, than large single laboratories, will insure the degree of close intimacy between profes-

sor and student which is traditional here at Sewanee. Indeed, the entire planning of this structure has been forethoughtful with the deep concern for the individual and the ever present desire for the attainment of quality in educational endeavors.

Quiz Rooms Planned
There will be ten small seminar rooms and four intermediate-sized classrooms. Many of the laboratories have adjacent quiz rooms where the professor and one or two students may meet together.

Each of the departments in the sciences will have teaching laboratories for the advanced level courses. Closely associated with these laboratories will be found ten faculty-student research laboratories. The labs have been specifically designed to enable the individual doing research to work without the frequent interruption so often found in most research laboratories.

Both the teaching laboratories and the research laboratories will have adjacent storage and animal rooms. Each

lab, to a large extent, will be an individual unit under the supervision of the professor responsible for the particular course or research project.

The building will be air conditioned. The importance of the new laboratories to the University can hardly be underestimated. Although the University has been fortunate in past years in receiving gifts of unusually fine equipment, we have not had the room to house it. Therefore, the construction of the new science complex has become the key to all future expansion.

\$1.4 Million Is Estimated Cost
Approximately 62,000 square feet of floor space will be provided, compared to 24,000 in the present Carnegie Science Hall. The University expects a total cost of about one million to one and a half million dollars, one million of which has already been allocated to the project by the Board of Regents at its meeting on the Ten Million Dollar Campaign. The remaining four hundred thousand dollars is being earnestly sought now.



New 130-room science complex makes a giant step toward realization of multi-college concept.

Reading Period For Upper Courses Begun

By WALTER JARVIS

A reading period before final exams will be instituted for all students taking 300 and 400 level courses, the Administration announced recently. The reading period for the first semester will extend from Monday, January 16, through Wednesday, January 18. Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20, will be designated as the reading period for the second semester.

During the reading period classes will not meet in relevant courses and no assignments will be made. The student will be allowed to complete his primary reading in various subjects, hopefully to derive into secondary material that might otherwise be passed over, or spend the time studying the way that best suits his academic needs.

A committee set up to study the reading period, consisting of Professors Deane, Keele, Naylor, Guenther, and Cobain, with Professor McLeod as its chairman, emphasized the following points in the formal proposal put to and approved by the faculty.

Besides the termination of classes, all academic projects such as term papers, book reports, laboratory projects, etc. should be completed. Professors should be available for consultation. The school year will not be lengthened or the examination period shortened to accommodate the plan. The reading period will not apply to (Continued on page four)

Freshmen Rules

Rules Committee Promises Iron Hand Enforcement



Freshman Rules Committee members Roger W. Bob Stone, Bill Tunnell, and Winston Sheehan plan to break no nonsense this fall out of Freshmen who neglect the laws of the game.

On Tuesday, September 20, the Freshman Rules Committee met to discuss this year's Freshman Rules, which appear on page forty of the Student Handbook. Their decisions were conveyed to the Freshmen the next night by head cheerleader Bruan Strange.

The nine Freshman Rules were interpreted by the Committee and will be enforced roughly as follows:

- "Freshmen do not walk across the grass" has, as of yet, not been enforced, but it should be observed whenever possible.
- "Freshmen and other undergraduates use the side doors of All Saints' Chapel" is an absolutely imperative rule.
- Freshmen will not be required to use the side doors at Guller Hall this year.
- "Freshmen will perform dormitory duties such as answering telephones and delivering laundry," which duties will be left to the discretion of the Proctor of the dormitory.
- Freshmen will not be required to wear beanies this year.
- "Freshmen do not wear beads or mouthaches during their first year at the University," verbatim.
- "Freshmen must attend all varsity athletic events as deemed necessary by the Freshman Rules Committee," and these will be decided by the cheerleaders.
- As of yet, no plans have been made for a cake race, but Freshmen will probably be required to participate in this Homecoming event.

The Freshman Rules Committee, in enforcing these rules, will have the full backing of the Disciplinary Committee. Any Freshman who twice fails to report before the Rules Committee when called will be subject to action from the Disciplinary Committee. The Freshman Rules Committee feels that these few Freshman Rules should be preserved, not so much for their practical importance, but as an important tradition and manifestation of school spirit.

SCHEDULE OF ORDER

OF GOWNSMEN MEETINGS

October 12-8:00 a.m.
November 9-9:00 a.m.
December 16-10:00 a.m.
January 11-11:00 a.m.
2nd Semester
February 9-8:00 a.m.
March 9-9:00 a.m.
April 13-10:00 a.m.
May 11-11:00 a.m.



Jean Ritchie, widely-acclaimed folk singer, will open Quarry Concert season.

Ritchie Opens Concert Series

Jean Ritchie, folk singer, opens the concert season in Quarry Hall Friday, Oct. 7, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the season of six concerts, 14 films, and three plays will be on sale at the door. Single concert tickets are three dollars while the whole season is \$12.
Miss Ritchie, who goes to England after a brief tour of colleges in this area, is a leading exponent of authentic folk song. She has made at least (Continued on page four)

Fraternity Additions

Due to an oversight these lists failed to appear in the Purple last issue.

CHI PSI PLEDGES
John Lowe, Winchester, Tennessee; George A. Patton, Jacksonville, Florida; J. Thomas Daniel, Gambier, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
George Greer

DELTA TAU DELTA
John Cathine, Sarasota, Florida; Bill Cathine, Sarasota, Florida; Winston Bannettville, South Carolina; William Cosby, Princeton, New Jersey; Tim Dargan, Charleston, South Carolina; Don Ellis, Atlanta, Georgia; Paul Green, Carterville, Georgia; Paul Logan, St. Petersburg, Florida; Fred (Continued on page four)



Shown above is an artist's conception of the new Chi Psi lodge currently under construction at the head of Malco Courts Lake. The architect for the lodge was Mr. Henry Sprout Luce of Birmingham, Ala. The lodge, due to be the largest fraternity house on the Mountain when completed, will cost \$14,000.00 including furnishings and landscaping. The exterior stone is a grey, small-cut variety and should provide a pleasant contrast to the other stone work on the Mountain. The four columns are the gift of a Chi Psi alumnus who single-handedly raised over \$50,000.00 for the building project. Completion date for the construction is Nov. 1. Formal dedication of the building will occur at the second annual Chi Psi Christmas Banquet.

Upper Reading Period Offered

Sewanee's new reading period, although now relevant only for 300 and 400 level courses, can become a valuable academic procedure if both faculty and students to take proper advantage of the opportunity it offers.

The reading period is not three days of free cuts for students to make trips to Tubby's, Alabama or Converse. Rather it is an opportunity to collect and digest a semester's work. Previously the necessary time for this synthesis was not available to many students before a hectic exam period began. The reading period is most certainly not a time to make a frenzied effort to learn a semester's work in one day.

The faculty also has certain requirements to fulfill if the students are to have a true respite from the demands of formal classroom instruction. It has been recommended that all academic projects such as term papers, book reports, and laboratory reports should be due before the reading period begins. The students should understand that they are to do no formal assignments during this period. Also, the faculty should probably resist the temptation to make exams more difficult because the students have more time to study. Undoubtedly no professor contemplates this action, but the mere possibility of such an action has made some students justifiably anxious. The primary purpose of the reading period is not to produce better grades, but to allow the students the time to obtain a more complete notion of their semester's work.

There will probably be a few concrete results from the reading period. Grades will not rise nor will attendance at Galtor stand. The success of the program will be found in the conscientious student's better understanding of his course material.

Black Power Or Reason

This summer James Meredith was making a "march for freedom" into Mississippi when he was ambushed by a man from Memphis. Immediately thereafter, Meredith will not rise nor will attendance at Galtor stand. The success of the program will be found in the conscientious student's better understanding of his course material.

In fact this whole mess was just a little too familiar. To wit: freedom marcher attacked, publicity rouses public indignation. Dr. King, SNCC, CORE, etc., etc., feel constrained to "risk their lives" also to lead marches of thousands to protest such an intolerable act, and finally wind up in a state capital haranguing the crowd shouting "freedom now," and now the disturbingly new phrase, "black power."

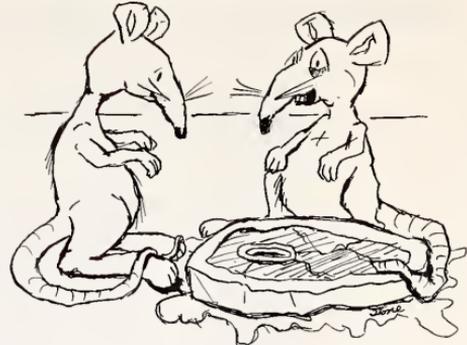
The "freedom movement" prior to this was getting burred because of a lack of publicity and it was certainly fortunate (unfortunately for Meredith) that this happened. But perhaps the Negro leaders got what they bargained for, because now this distressing, militaristic cry of "black power" has caused many people to take a more careful look at many aspects of the movement. This has been further aggravated by the senseless riots which occurred in Chicago, Cleveland, and of all places, Atlanta, Georgia. You remember Atlanta! A year ago that was a model city for racial harmony. But then, a year ago Stokely Carmichael was practically an unknown.

The Negroes of America have made many strides toward political, economic, and judicial equality. These things should be the right of any man born under the American flag. However, the horizon is darkening, and unless sensible men reject these phrases of unbridled ambition, the Negro will witness a sunset on many of its achievements.

Quotation for the Week

"Any good thing that I can do or say kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me do it later or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

A. B. HEIMAN



Eat Galtor meat? Lord no, I just like to sit here and watch it change colors!

Bill Grimball

To Beanie or Not to Beanie That Is the Question Today

At the football game and on the campus, the familiar autumn sight is nowhere to be seen. Every day, eager sophomores wake up bright-eyed and bushy-tailed and stem out of the dormitories, rubbing their hands with the delightful thoughts of pouncing on some likely freshman walking on the grass, or squelching one of the poor rats trying to sneak through the front doors of Galtor.

Every day, the glorious class of '69 is seen with bloodshot eyes (well, make they got stunk down, too) and dusty, dragging aft sections, huddled in tight groups, or wandering aimlessly about the campus, obviously wondering how in the world they are going to tell the freshmen apart from the juniors and seniors. Where are the beanies?

Freshmen! Of all the people in the world—walking around as if they owned the place—walking on the grass, up the turrets, sitting where they please in Chapel... In general, they are acting like the king dogs were in high school when really—well, really the sophomores are the ones beginning to look like dogs, and more and more we see shrunken heads even an occasional lid in the gutter.

It's easy to tell the sophomores—poor devils—but it looks as if the frosh have fit right in with the rest of the group. Confident, brassy, self-assured, presumptuous and cocksure, the frosh have quickly adjusted to the unrealities of the situation and seem ready to take over. Looks like a coup is in the making. But they'll better move fast; 'cause like the U. S. Cavalry, the beanies are on the way. Here come the beanies!

Like Madame Lafarge, Freshman Rules is still knitting, but they know where the knives and forks are hidden. The time will come. Patience, little ones, judgment day is near. Breakfast is still the best meal of the day.

Sewanee Echoes

- ◆ The Magic of Homer
- ◆ The Art of Making Friends

Thomas Jefferson in his old age at Monticello muttered sadly, "I am left alone with Homer." But Homer is not only a comfort for age; for those people who possess what Bagehot called "an experiencing nature," he can be a delight in youth. When Sam Houston was a young man in Tennessee, he ran away from home to live with the Indians, taking with him one book—the Iliad of Homer. Of this escapade the founder of the Republic of Texas wrote in his later years: "There is nothing half so sweet to remember as this sojourn among the untamed children of the forest... wandering along the banks of streams side by side with some Indian maiden, sheltered by deep woods, making love and reading Homer's Iliad."

Of those who have survived themselves most completely, left a sort of personal seduction behind them in the world, and retained, even after death, the art of making friends, Montaigne and Samuel Johnson certainly stand first.

Robert Louis Stevenson

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Dear Danny

Dear Danny,
I consider myself a bon vivant and general man about town, so my problem is something of a surprise to me. I recently dated this sharp girl with orange hair. Being something of a sharp girl I equipped instantly to Brunette (not her real name): "I bet you have orange hair because you ate carrots, huh?" She said, "Flake off Homer!" and I haven't heard from her since. Do you think she was trying to tell me I have dandruff?"

GREG STRUD

No. Your bill of fare is slight in need of some slight modifications or you ain't never going to make it as a boulevardier. I suggest another line of approach like "Hey little girl would you like a piece of candy?"

Dear Danny,

What is a Covite?

INQUISITIVE

Dear Inquisitive,

A Covite is a southern Tennessee rural pro-segno who politically is a democrat, religiously a Baptist, economically a ne-ne-de-well, and socially a misfit. The Covite shows a more than most familiarity with our courts, Tubby's, weekend hoed, and frat houses during parv weekend. From up to the geographical region of Sherwood, Ala, South Florida, and on, their formative years are spent in violent opposition to our jurisprudence system but when their species reach maturity they usually enter the field of law enforcement.

Dear Danny,

Came from a wealthy and socially prominent family but my sister just got engaged to the town troll who is an unemployed alcoholic epileptic. What can I do to break up this marriage?

Dear Bewildered,

Absolutely nothing. As a former member of the historians department used to say: "Love is like a hater's; it would just as soon land on an out-house as a rose."

DESPERATE

Dear Danny,

I am finally in love with a girl who works at the Union. How can I get her to notice me?

DESPERATE

Dear Desperate,

Focus up the counter and order wickstoss, Chateaubriand, stuffed crab, a la Delmonaio, a bottle of B and G Beaujolais St. Louis '64, baked peas, asparagus with Hollandaise sauce, petite Alaska and then run like hell!

Dear Danny,

All the boys in my dorm make fun of me because of my extensive collection of mounted butterflies. What can I do to cease their knavish tongues?

PENITENT

Dear Ferivel,

Grab a stick and hole up in Shepard Tower for a while. Address all questions to Dear Danny in care of THE SEWANEE PURPLE. No letter will be discarded. It could be a turning point in your life.

A Plea for the Mountain Goat

At an organizational meeting Monday evening, editor-in-chief John Carbaugh announced forthcoming changes in the Mountain Goat (the only intentionally humorous publication on the Mountain). The editor—optimist that he is—has plans for as many as four issues this year; a feat which, if it is accomplished, will disprove the saying about the blood-living abilities of a turnip. A new office has been created, that of executive editor, which in actuality falls somewhere between the posts of flunkie third class and wastepaper. The editor—optimist that he is—has plans for as many as four issues this year; a feat which, if it is accomplished, will disprove the saying about the blood-living abilities of a turnip.

The editors and staff of the Goat ask most fervently that the student body provide a never-failing succession of flunkies so that God willing—the magazine may be brought out in November. Deadline date is the twelfth of October. If anyone is interested in contributing to the Goat, see John Carbaugh, George Murray, Bill Tunnell, or Mike Stone by way of the student post office. Even if you are a flunkie, you get your picture in the Cep and Gown, and thereby ensure that what will impress everyone back home.

IM Football Starts This Week With Full Slate

By BILL TUNNELL

The 1966 intramural football season started this week with a full slate of games after the practice season was completed. As has been the tradition in the past, the Purple would like to offer its predictions as to how things will look in November on the IM race.

1. ATQ—We pick the ATQ's to repeat as champions solely on the strength of their returning men. Only one man is gone from a team that has Jody Smith, IM All Star at tailback, Neal Iversen at end, and Doug Kroghhart at blocking back. Jack Bryan leads the defense at his halfback post.

2. PDT—Led by IM All Star and Most Valuable Player Lyncho Dieus, Jim Brittain and Jim Ezell, the Pats could go all the way this year, but with their schedule and a bad start, they could finish much lower in the standings. Tim Peters is one of the best receivers in the league and could possibly lead in scoring this year.

3. FGD—The FJs are the darkest of the league. They have a strong running backline in Tyler Collier and a fine passer in John Reed, plus good receivers in Frank Stankovich, Bob Couch, and Dave Norton. Tom Higdon is probably the best middle man on defense, but the FJs will be in bad shape when basketball and swimming seasons start after Homecoming.

4. KS—With Sam Heck back at tailback and Eric Isen and Allyn Lang as prime receivers, the Kappa Sig could be the spoilers in the league. Pete Wood and Manning Kimmel anchor a strong defense.

5. SN—The Snakers have the most potential among all the teams, but their hopes ride on the inexperienced arms of tailbacks Dick Lindstrom and Bill Tunnell. Hank Cox, Dugzy Young, Dave Loftis, and Monroe Ford play an important part in SN's plans.

6. TRD—Rusty Napier, John Bryan,

Pete Cavert, and John Cox team to give the Deltas a substantial scoring punch, but they need more than offense to finish higher than sixth. Terry Paine and John Ralphs give them an additional strength.

7. Theologs—With Jim Yearney at tailback and Jeff Marble at end, the Theologs are an offensive threat, although their defense is far from adequate. Watch for a strong finish.

8. SAE—With an unproven group of freshmen, the SAE's could finish anywhere from first to last. Bill Archer, Jim Myer, and Sn pledges give the E's a good nucleus to work around.

9. KA—The KA's looked good in their practice games, and how well they do in the regular season will depend on Bruce Harper, Sun Trank, and speedster Craig Perry. The potential is there, but lack of a quality tailback could prove disastrous.

10. BTF—The Betas finished third last year, but it looks like a long year for them this season, due to the loss of all their key players.

11. LCA—The Lambda Chis put up a fight, but lack of talent destines them to a lowly finish.

12. CP—Paul Franz could lead the team to a higher finish, but it takes a strong defense to win in this league.

13. CT—In their first year of league play, and without the help of the independents, who aren't playing this year, the GTO's make it a tough battle for a finish out of the cellar.



Mike Underwood (5) adds the PAT after Sewanee's third touchdown, which put the Tigers ahead of Millsaps 21-14. Jim Beene held the ball while David Paschall (48) and the rest of the Tiger forward wall held out the intruding Majors.

Covenant Loses To Soccer Team

Sewanee's soccer team bounced back from a 4-1 tie with Bryan by shellacking an outclassed Covenant College team 6-0 Tuesday in Chattanooga.

An impenetrable defense plus superb teamwork on offense by Sewanee proved to be too much for the Chattanooga team. Four men accounted for all of Sewanee's scoring. Sophomore David Epton and freshman Gary Westerfield received the most goals, while alternate captain Forrest Wall added a single goal.

Captain F. R. Walter, alternate captain Les McLean, and freshman Bobby Clise stood out on defense and made goalie George Westerfield's job considerably easier, although he did make one excellent save to preserve the shutout.

Nineteen men made the trip, and Coach Ir Reed was able to let all of them play. This added some experience to the squad, and undoubtedly helped as it prepares to meet Bryan College in a rematch this Saturday at Dayton.

The remaining soccer schedule:

- Oct. 1—Bryant College, Dayton, Ohio
- Oct. 4—St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala.
- Oct. 8—German A. F. (Exhibition)—Huntsville, Ala.
- Oct. 21—University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga
- Oct. 29—Georgia Tech—Atlanta
- Nov. 4—Emory University, Sewanee
- Nov. 12—Vanderbilt University, Nashville
- Nov. 15—University of Chattanooga, Sewanee

Millsaps Majors Spoilers In Sewanee's Home Debut

By JIM ROGERS

The Sewanee Tigers' 1966 football debut was spoiled Saturday by Millsaps College, 49-28.

The Majors overcame a 28-20 halftime deficit to beat a young Sewanee squad. Particularly devastating to the Tiger defense were the running of Troy Lee Jenkins and the passing combination of Danny Neely to Ted Weller. Jenkins piled up 128 yards rushing while Neely hit Weller five times for three touchdowns.

The Tiger offense held its own during the first half under the direction of junior tailback Charlie Gignilliat. Sewanee drew first blood in the scoring slugfest when Ernest Kirk plunged over from the one with 9:37 remaining in the first stanza. The drive of 59 yards was set up by a fumble recovery by Jim Beene. Mike Underwood kicked the PAT. Not to be outdone, the Majors marched right back to tie the score on a two-yard run by fullback Timmie Mills and a successful conversion by John Turcotte. Gignilliat kicked the ball out of bounds on the opponent's six-yard line. Ernest Kirk immediately set up the Tigers' second score with a fumble recovery. Gignilliat took this one in himself on the last play of the first period. Underwood's conversion gave the Tigers an early 14-7 lead.

Jenkins Leads Drive

Troy Jenkins' 54-yard kickoff return started the Majors on a scoring drive which was capped five plays later by Jenkins on a one-yard scoring burst. Turcotte evened the game with his second PAT. Sewanee's third tally came by way of a 32-yard scoring strike from Gignilliat to end Mike Krickel. Underwood's kick was good again. The Tiger defense was able to hold the Majors on a fourth down situation, and the offense took advantage by marching 55 yards for a touchdown in seven plays. Jim Beene did the damage this time with a five-yard from the one. Mike Underwood completed Sewanee's scoring with his fourth consecutive conversion. With only three minutes remaining in the half, Danny Neely moved the Majors threateningly down the field and hit his favored target Ted Weller with a three-yard toss with ten seconds left in the half. Turcotte's conversion attempt was wade, giving Sewanee a 28-20 halftime advantage.

Faschall Lost

Millsaps won the game in the second half when the defense failed to get the offense was unable to manage a sustained drive. The defense was hit by a crippling blow by the loss of captain David Paschall for the second half. Danny Neely was the first of the Majors to score in the second half, hitting Ir in from the six. In an effort to tie the score, Neely tried to run for two points but failed. Sewanee led for the last time, 28-20. Sewanee's defense held on until the fourth quarter when Millsaps wrapped up the scoring.

STATISTICS

	Sewanee	Millsaps
First Downs	14	20
Yards Rushing	178	271
Yards Passing	123	208



'Mole' Lee (S) attempts to tackle the ball from this unwilling Bryan player. Les McLean (5) follows up on the play.

Soccer Club Deadlocks Bryan in Overtime 4-4

The Sewanee Soccer Club tied Bryan College in overtime on the Sewanee field last Friday. Both teams were deadlocked at four apiece at the end of regulation play and held each other scoreless after the two five-minute overtime periods.

The Tigers took a quick lead in the first quarter as Ron Walker drove one home at 5:06 of the first period. Bryan got on the scoreboard four minutes later as Andrews scored at 9:10. At 13:15 Walker chalked another one up to put the Tigers ahead 2-1 at the end of the first quarter.

About halfway through the second quarter Cary Westerfield headed one into the nets to give the Tigers a 3-1 lead. Bryan came right back to close the gap to one goal. Purcella got one past Tiger goalie George Westerfield on the second try at 12-45.

In the third quarter Booth of Bryan knotted the game at 2-3, with a fine kick to the corner of the goal. Booth came right back in the fourth period to send Bryan into its first lead to lead Bryan over the ball past the Sewanee goalie to deadlock the game for

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PETE CAVERT

Cavert's Corner

A Gallant Fight

Far be it from me to criticize our loss to Millsaps Saturday. Sewanee put up a gallant fight, but just wasn't prepared for the passing attack thrown at them by the Majors.

Millsaps had already played one game before invading Hardee Field, and that was a hardfought 21-14 loss to Livingston State. Also the fact that Coach Majors was forced to go with many inexperienced boys, explains why the Tigers looked a little ragged at times.

What must be realized is that Sewanee is not unbeatable, contrary to popular opinion. For many of us, the loss last Saturday was still a hell we'd never seen. Sewanee's losing at home was just unheard of.

But it can happen and it did happen? Who knows—it might happen again. Our next home game is homecoming against the always tough Kingcross of Austin College.

Between now and then the Tigers will have a chance to prove themselves against Randolph-Macon and Kenyon away from the Mountain. When they return we'll have to show our boys that we still believe in them.

The Tigers will bounce back from that opening game loss. That's what makes Sewanee so tough—it doesn't know when to quit.

John Friedel

Comment

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column do not represent those of the Editors and Staff.

Millions of poor American Negroes, not only in the ghettos of the cities but also in the rural South, are beginning to feel a profound sense of frustration and anger over the failure of the civil rights movement to produce any concrete changes in their standards of living. After nearly twelve years of "progress" most of these Negroes still suffer from the low level of education and of technical training which they have been afforded. And so little hope that they will be able to rise above their traditional level in that society, the bottom. This dismal reality and a general contempt for the oppressive nature of white society have given rise to the Black Power movement which aims at the Negro's taking control of their own society, ultimately changing white America's in the process.

Fundamental to the acceptance of the Black Power movement is the rejection of the premises fostered somewhat by the struggle for integration) that, in order to have a better home to lead a better life, one must move into white neighborhood. The same applies to schooling. While the tax per cent of the Negro children in the South who attend predominantly white schools are getting at least an adequate education, what is happening to the ninety-four percent who are left behind?

Organization For Betterment
The advocate of black power want to organize the Negro communities of America into a force for their own betterment. They must organize locally, rather than cosmopolitanly, because Negroes in this country are traditionally unorganized. It is now evident that Negro schools will be improved only when Negroes control their own school boards; that the Negro community will be improved only when the community itself has some type of direct political control over it; that the ultimate goal of Black Power is to mold a community which will be open to a stable community in which the schools have some goal in life other than getting out.

The Black Power movement, then, is not concerned directly with whites. Its military constitutes a threat to the white community only if it attempts to thwart the efforts now being made by Negroes to improve their lot. But all white society insists on maintaining its control over the Negro community, it is not likely that Negroes are going to be willing to accept their continued degradation passively. They have done that for nearly 350 years. Stokely Carmichael put it this way: "We are just going to work. In work we see fit, and on the poles we defend not for civil rights but for all our human rights."

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mond Merry

Reading Period

(Continued from page one)

(freshmen or upper classmen enrolled in 100 and 200 courses.

The committee supported the reading plan for two basic reasons stated in the proposal.

"First, the intellectual content of the college's curriculum is becoming increasingly dense and demanding generally, and the advanced student, in particular (although the same is true for lower-level students), needs and deserves an opportunity to organize, comprehend, and control the weight of ideas and experiences he receives each semester. Second, we believe that a significant number, perhaps a majority, of Sewanee's advanced students are capable of the mature response befitting the spirit of our proposal."

While admitting that some students would probably try to take advantage of the reading purposes for purposes other than academic, the committee stated that "it is to the purpose of extending the student's sense of academic responsibility and of enlarging his part in his intellectual growth that this proposal is directed."

"The first semester reading period is longer because there are more MWF class meetings," he noted. The reading period is frankly experimental but has been used at other colleges and universities, notably Harvard, which has a month's reading period for its students.

YOUR FAMILY DRYGOODS
STORE
NATIONAL STORES
COWAN

Jean Ritchie

(Continued from page one)

15 LP records and written five books including Singing Family of the Cumberland, published by Oxford University Press.

She performs regularly at folk festivals in Newport, San Francisco, and Europe. Her record, "A Time for Singing" was listed in High Fidelity Magazine as one of the best of the year and her latest, released in May by Verve, is called "Jean Ritchie at Folk City."

Frat Additions

(Continued from page one)

Lybrand, Whopperville, Texas; Alan Macleabhan, Gainesville, Florida; Charles Meadows, Waco, Texas; Ray Murray, Fort Arban, Texas; Mike Newman, Bryan, Texas; Jim Paul, Atlanta, Georgia; Kent Phillips, Clearwater, Florida; Mike Schuemanann, Carlsbad, California; John Solomon, Buena Vista, Argentina; Bill Yang, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Jap 'Macbeth' Arrives Here

One of the world's great directors, Akira Kurosawa, in THRONE OF BLOOD has adapted the story of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to tell a cinematically brilliant tale of a Japanese war lord in 16th century Japan during the Sengoku civil wars.

Time magazine says of Throne of Blood:

"No doubt about it now: Japan's Akira Kurosawa must be numbered with Sergei Eisenstein and D. W. Griffith among the supreme creators of cinema... (THRONE OF BLOOD) is a nerve-shattering spectacle of physical and metaphysical violence, quite the most brilliant and original attempt ever made to put Shakespeare in pictures... Kurosawa's Macbeth is not a reflective and susceptible villain, 'too full of the milk of human kindness.' He is a sweat-soaked soldier, as physical as his horse, and he is played with tremendous thrust and mien by Toshirō Mifune (the star of both RASHOMON and THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN), who is surely the most prodigiously cinematic actor since Douglas Fairbanks... The structure of the film is stark but never static; Kurosawa impels his drama with demonic drive. From its first frenzied episode of plunging stallions and roaring knights, the film hurtles downward like a great black bulldog flung from a catapult. The spectator scarcely has time to realize, as the images defenest and the noises decelerate his imagination, that he is experiencing effects of cinema seldom matched in their headlong masculine power of imagination."

C. FitzSimons Allison

Sewanee and the Need to Hate

The Reverend Dr. C. FitzSimons Allison, Associate Professor of Ecclesiastical History, has prepared for this issue of THE PURPLE a penetrating discussion of the soon to be published book Ely. Dr. Allison points out that this book is an autobiographical account set in "old Sewanee." Further, this account deals with the interplay of noble values, human perversity, and God's grace as they affect the life of an outcast.

RONALD CONSER

"I was born in 1893 in a small town in Tennessee—Sewanee, location of the University of the South. My father was a white man, my mother a so-called Negro. I was looked on as a half-white bastard, and called that by almost everyone that knew me."

These are the opening words of a fascinating, wondrous work of art Ely—an autobiography of Ely Green and his growing up in Sewanee—published by Seabury Press this fall. It is not a story of the South, the Negro, or the race question; it is a story of people, a man, and a place. This book will satisfy no doctrinaire audience; it is neither a work on civil rights nor a romantic call to preserve the past. But it is history and life and art enough to often rival principles, deeper commitment against injustice, and recall respect for lost graces.

The remarkable grace of this life is the absence of bitterness and the unusual triumph over the need to hate. Several years ago Archibald MacLeish wrote an article in The Atlantic called "Our Need to Hate." It was a brilliant analysis and anatomy of the seemingly inevitable drift of reactions to the frustration of civilization, universal misery and undeserved suffering. But little was offered of help for or freedom from our need to hate.

More Than A Clue
Ely is more than a clue. It is a work of art that can mirror the reader's bitterness, purge it with indignation at such hurt and healing it with his own tears that flow, behold not just Ely's tragedy but ours—much separation, distrust, and alienation. A heart that could read dry-eyed has his compassion sadly buried.

Here is a full story of adventure, of hunting, and trapping of familiar names like Gerry (Querry), McCready, Colmore, Prince, Guller, Kirby-Smith, Barren, Tucker, Green, Smith, Clai-

borne, Barnwell and many more. Here is a chance to understand something of the soil we read of. Sewanee, the arena of a noble vision, human perversity, and God's grace, and God's grace.

In a perceptive, powerful and perhaps, abrasive introduction Lillian Smith notes: "Hate would have torn his story to pieces; lies would have flooded the fissures left by such hate—and we should have had from him only another of the pernoctid 'autobiographies' which have been pouring from the presses in recent years." Through Ely she (and let us remember who she is) has seen, too, that Sewanee was "unlike most towns in that it was inhabited by people with power who were unusually capable of compassion, apparently unopposed by uncontrollable defensiveness and possessed of the gentle manners and good will that southerners have always boasted of and so rarely have actually had."

Perhaps It Is His Beginning
In the face and midst of all that was wrong how do we account for the mystery and miracle of such a spirit, unbroken and unshorn by prose of hatred? Perhaps it is his beginning. "Mother Richerson and Bishop Gaiter knelt by me, and he told me I was a child of God and must be baptized. The Bishop would be my Godfather. Mother Richerson would be my Godmother, and Father Gerry and Father Eastern would be my counselors.

"I was most happy to know that I had so many friends. I began to love myself."

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