

First Demonstration Erupts Over Bad Gailor Situation

The normally quiet campus of the University of the South erupted in a demonstration held Thursday, February 23 to protest the seating of Gownmen at the head of tables in Gailor Dining Hall. The demonstration was largely organized by John Friedel, a junior in the college from Birmingham, Alabama. The students massed in front of the residence of Dr. Edward McCready, the Vice-Chancellor of the University for approximately 30 minutes and then quietly dispersed. No one was injured and no property was damaged.

The events leading up to the demonstration were as follows: Tuesday, February 14, Dean John Webb announced in chapel that the administration's new policy of assigning members of the Order of Gownmen to tables in the dining hall, to generally improve the conduct of the students. The Gownmen were not consulted about this beforehand and were not formally asked to approve the policy.

On Thursday, February 23, the day of the demonstration, a letter from the Dean of Men was distributed to Gownmen asking them to sit at a particular table during a particular seating. "It is not my intention that you be considered, or treated, as a policeman, but as a reasonable, concerned adult," Dean Webb said in the letter. "From your point of vantage you may notice many things about Gailor which need to be brought to the attention of the administration. I hope that you will feel free to share your observations and suggestions with me."

At both the 5:30 and 6:30 seatings of supper the following mimeographed slips were distributed to various tables: "The Administration has stationed

for and by the most recent move of the Administration, which had acted in "an autocratic manner."

The Vice-Chancellor replied, according to Friedel, that "he had been in the Administration much longer than any of us, and he knew what he was (Continued on page four)

India Program Invites Owen

Sewanee will lose temporarily its biology professor when Dr. Howard Malcolm Owen travels to India early April to take part in a U. S. educational aid program for India.

Dr. Owen, who came to Sewanee in 1960, was selected this year by the National Science Foundation to go to the city of Chudambaram as part of a team of U. S. educators to take part in a six week clinic covering the fields of genetics and marine biology.

They will meet with professors from 11 Indian universities located in southern India to inform the educators there what is going on in the United States in the above fields. The U. S. educators will do this by means of instruction in courses comprehensible to upper college level courses here.

Along with the National Science Foundation, which performs the administrative function of this program, the Agency for International Development (AID), a division of our U. S. Foreign Aid Service, will finance the operation. This is the third year of the project, and thus far it has been restricted to India.

Aside from the technical aspect of the trip, Dr. Owen added that he will also be asked to present programs showing the cultural climate and the educational system of American universities. Owen will use slides of Sewanee, the University of Tennessee, and the University of Virginia for his program. It will include emphasis upon the finer sides of education here besides science.

Climate Feared
"Our biggest fear will be the climate," injected Dr. Owen in the course of the interview and for good reason. He added that the average temperature this time of year is 100 degrees F. The city is located only 12 miles from the Bay of Bengal so it may be very humid, "and there is no air conditioning." Accompanying Dr. Owen will be his wife, Virginia, the speed reading teacher, and his 10 year old son Ted. They will fly to Cairo, Egypt, to see the pyramids and travel up the Nile river by train to New Delhi on April 16. On their route home they plan to fly to Hong Kong and Hawaii to visit. They will arrive back in Sewanee in middle June.

Visit Temple
While in India Dr. Owen will also visit the temple of Kolaraj located near Chidambaram. It is one of the older temples in India and is in honor of the Hindu god dedicated to the Cosmic Dances. Both places are located in the southern state of Madras on the tip of India.

Dr. Owen received his B.A. at Hampden-Sydney College and completed his Master's and Ph. D. at the University of Virginia. He has also been the head of the Sewanee Summer Science program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, during six of the last seven summers. He gave up the post to Dr. T. F. Dorn to devote more time on the planning of the new science hall. The cost of the program is also shared with the University Grants Commission, National Institute of Education of India.



Attending the Regents meeting this past week were (left to right): G. Allen Kimmel, Dudley Coulson, Henry Weaver, Eugene Orr, William A. Kirkland, the Vice-Chancellor, Douglas Vaughan, Bishop Hamilton West, Bishop John Allen, and Bishop Robert Brown.

Regents Close Meeting With Gailor Discussion

The Board of Regents concluded its four-day meeting last Friday after discussing Gailor Hall, the Albert J. Woods Science Building, and other topics of importance.

The Regents discussed with the Vice-Chancellor the possibility of improving conditions in Gailor Hall and came to the conclusion that some

improvements need to be made. The new science building, the construction of which is already in progress, was an important topic of discussion. Its cost estimated at more than one and one-half million dollars was pledged which is more than was previously estimated. It is expected and hoped that the new building will be ready for use by September of 1968.

The Committee on honorary degrees recommended that no honorary degrees be given in June of this year. The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be in May. Between now and that time nominations for the election of a new Chancellor will be placed. The committee will select two and those two will be placed before the Regents for election.

The Board of Regents includes the Chancellor of the University, Bishop Charles Carpenter of Alabama, the Vice-Chancellor, three bishops, three priests, and six laymen all of whom except the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor are elected by the Board of Trustees.

This board has all the powers of maintenance and government of the University except those particularly reserved by the Board of Trustees. It holds its regular meetings at Sewanee three times a year.

University Archives Hold Great Store of Tradition



Many students have never seen this part of the library. The University Archives is the repository for University memorabilia, and other historical documents.

The University Archives, located on the second floor of the Jessie Ball duPont Library, contains many documents related to Sewanee's history.

According to Miss Isabel Howell, Archivist and Documents Librarian, it was Mrs. Torian, a sister of former Vice-Chancellor Telfair Hodgson, who made people conscious that the University had an interesting past by starting a collection of Sewanee history twenty-five years ago. The Torian Room, a conference room adjoining the archives, is named in her honor.

The archives room contains a large fireproof vault in which valuable articles are stored. Miss Howell says that in the archives is a letter from Robert E. Lee declining an offer of the Vice-Chancellorship of the University because he had already accepted a similar position at Washington and Lee. She has recently discovered a letter from David Crockett.

Also in the archives is a pre-Civil War map showing the location of "Morgan's Steep." This falsifies the legend

that the steep was named after the Confederate General Morgan who he said it had ridden off the cliff there in order to escape pursuing Federal troops. According to Miss Howell, the location is named after a Louisiana cotton planter, Oliver C. Morgan, who donated \$45,000 to the University. Other material on file in the archives is the correspondence of Bishop Polk concerning the activities in the founding of the University and his participation in the War of Northern Aggression as a Confederate General, the Gorgas letters, the Quintard diary, (Continued on page four)

| CALENDAR OF EVENTS | |
|--------------------------|--|
| FRIDAY, MARCH 3 | |
| 9:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m. | Southern Men's Tennis Championships—Continous Matches. |
| 8:15 p.m. | Cinema Guild: "Shakespeare Wallah", Querry Hall |
| SATURDAY, MARCH 4 | |
| 9:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m. | Southern Men's Tennis Championships |
| SUNDAY, MARCH 5 | |
| 3:30 p.m. | The Balsam-Kroll-Helfert Trio; Querry Hall |
| 8:15 p.m. | Student Vestry Lenten Program; Phi Delta Theta House |
| THURSDAY, MARCH 9 | |
| 9:00 a.m. | Order of Gownmen Meeting, Querry Hall |

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Webb Responds to Grimbll Editorial

DEAR MR. GRIMBALL,

In response to your recommendation that a written law be spelled out in the Honor Code, it is the feeling of the Honor Council that such a law would be senseless. It is the teacher's responsibility to announce whether or not a quiz will be given to a class section or class. If he does not announce this then the student is free to tell anyone he pleases anything he pleases. It is our opinion that it is not an implication to refrain from discussing the quiz to the teacher takes up the quizzes after administering the exam.

It is our feeling that a broad, fundamental code is the only feasible code. We were to introduce and enforce our code with an endless array of rules, we would certainly run the risk of mass suspension which has and still is confounding the Air Force Academy.

As for that ridiculous accusation that the code is not fair to the student, I personally cannot comprehend your meaning. It is broad, fundamental and leaves plenty of room for interpretation. What wouldn't be fair would be a code that afforded a rule for every minute affair that could possibly occur, and thus offered no room for interpretation.

May I humbly implore that you desist from this needless nitpicking, and if there is no significant theme left upon which to write, perhaps it would be advisable to give up such horticulture, and unless labor until a real problem appears.

ROD WEAR, '67

Vice-Chairman of the Honor Council

Letter from Dean Webb

The following letter was sent by the Dean of Men to members of the Order of Government requesting that they sit at the head of tables assigned by the Administration. A careful reading may clear up any confusion as to the purpose of this move on the part of the administration.

Dear ————
As a member of the Order of Government you are asked to sit at the head of table number _____ in Gailor during the _____ seating.

You will find a schematic diagram posted on the bulletin board in the Gailor Lobby. It is not my intention that you be considered, or treated, as a policeman, but as a responsible, concerned adult. Nor is it my intention that you be forced to sit in solitary splendor when your table is not in use. In such cases you may, of course, move.

From your point of vantage you may notice many things about Gailor which need to be brought to the attention of the administration. I hope that you will feel free to share your observations and suggestions with me.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN M. WEAR
Dean of Men



I'll tell a one thing, bab. This place has really gotten to be dullsville. No riots, no demonstration, no protests, no nothing; next year I'm moving to Seawane.

Gailor Hall: What A Mess

Ah, dear Gailor, what furor you have aroused. There was a time when the disparagements cast at our barn-like dining hall were of a simple, mundane character. There were no factions, no cliques, liberal, radicals, and conservatives alike stood in assured, unified agreement that the food wasn't consistently good—some have proclaimed it consistently bad—and that the atmosphere was such that indignation and a less than hearty appetite were the rule rather than the exception.

But now to take a stand, to voice a gripe concerning Gailor is a perilous thing indeed. One must be careful to choose his company. There are the "keep the dogs in Gailor" men, the "self

discipline and individual freedom" advocates, "the grace before meals" supporters, or, conversely, those incoercible "meal before grace" individuals. On and on it goes mixed in with our instigators, our "demonstration" cries of anarchy and the fallacies in the Chattanooga Times, an amazing congeries of ambiguity that threatens to inundate any positive action to correct the first and basic trouble with Gailor—the inadequate facilities incapable of properly serving the expanded student body.

The administration certainly is not oblivious to this matter and actually have a busy, long range plan for a new dining hall. Upon the suggestions of students, there has been talk of investigating the possibilities of expanding the kitchen. There have been those excellent measures just recently instituted which have engendered some small improvement in the present setup at Gailor, and there are other changes under consideration. Although none of this has produced any visible improvement where it is sorely needed, namely in the preparation of the food and the sour ambience of the dining hall, it has been done through effective cooperation of the students and the administration, which, in itself is an achievement.

By continuing on these amiable terms, vague plans more quickly can be made concrete and possibilities for beneficial change will more easily become a reality. If we are put off from pressing our point by minor issues or if we abrogate what progress has been made through rash or furious action, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Purple Apology

There was error in our ways last week when Mr. Grimbll's editorial was given an incorrect and misleading title. The headline should have read Long Usage Has Proved Honor Code Adequate, not "Inadequate" as was printed.

It was our hope that anyone giving the article even a cursory reading would realize that the headline was erroneous, and that Mr. Grimbll was certainly not attacking the Honor Code but only commenting on certain aspects of it.

The Purple apologizes to Mr. Grimbll and to our readers for such a mistake.

Pear Fanny

Editor's Note: Acting on the request of many students, "Dear Danny" has arisen to comment on the unprecedented demonstration. Any responses of a critical nature or otherwise would be welcomed.

What price glory?

By that I mean, what was the purpose of the student demonstrations of last Thursday evening? It couldn't have been to protest either Gailor food or the request that the government sit at the heads of the dining tables. I'm sure that if such were the chief motivations of the demonstrators they would have gone through regular channels by presenting a petition to the CG to seek its acceptance and support by the student governing body. After all, voluntary cheap attendance for government was achieved in this manner which shows that the administration does have, contrary to popular belief, an attitude of reasonable cooperation. I'll admit that the latter method is less spectacular than parading up and down University Boulevard but it does have one redeeming feature: it is more beneficial to everyone concerned and doesn't embarrass the university in the eyes of guests and visitors.

What was the motive then?

Your guess is as good as mine. The ramifications of possibilities is limitless.

Maybe it was to make the front page of the Chattanooga Times. If so, they succeeded. Big deal.

Contributions of "Radical Elite"?

Maybe it was to embarrass the administration in front of the Board of Regents and The Tennessee Hall of Fame industries? If so, they succeeded. I'd call this a rather shallow victory though it wasn't the original objective of the protest . . . or was it? The last time anyone saw Dr. Cary Middleoff he was leaving town like an expectant father minus the marriage license.

Maybe the motive of the demonstrators was to raise themselves in the estimation of their fellow members of the student body? If so, they failed . . . miserably. Funny thing. Did you notice that none of the "radicalized", the strongest critics, the most avid protesters, had ever made any notable contribution to the school? By this I mean none of the "radical elite" had lettered in a sport, had managed a school publication, had made Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who, a ribbon society, or exercised responsible fraternity leadership.

Fen Mighfir Than Picket

What the handful of the pathetic few failed to realize, was that what you get out of something depends on how much you put into it. Since their previous positive contributions had been nil, it is therefore not difficult to realize their frustration and disillusionment with Seawane. If you want to improve an existing situation, roll up your sleeves and throw ink, not mud, on the wall.

I'm not condemning protest itself for the old adage—"I might not agree with what you say but I'll fight for your right to say it"—is a fundamental criterion of any society which professes its nature to be an essentially democratic one. The thing that was unpardonable was the cheap, theatrical method in which the protest was conducted. An afternoon appointment with the academic community, as well as the powers that be would have sufficed just as well and would not have given the protest the lamentable stigma of Berkeley and undisciplined student action.

Demonstration Distinctly Seawane

Seawane is supposed to be a school for gentlemen and the quality of gentility is "not strained" but covers even protest and criticism. The conduct of a true gentleman proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety. Neither was present at the recent demonstration, rather the opposite. All that responsible members of the student body who proceed from good will and an acute sense of propriety, neither was present at the recent demonstration, rather the opposite. All that responsible members of the student body who proceed from good will and an acute sense of propriety, neither was present at the recent demonstration, rather the opposite. All that responsible members of the student body who proceed from good will and an acute sense of propriety, neither was present at the recent demonstration, rather the opposite.

I'll have to say one thing for the demonstration though. It was distinctly Seawanean. None of the leading agitators were sporting chin fuzz nor did they form a horizontal human pile at the foot of the vice-chancellor's feet. They all wore coat and tie, not sleeveless sweatshirts and their Baptist sandals. In fact, I haven't seen that incident since somebody stole the chapel from Dean Wear. Dean Wear says that this isn't much but it's a rather novel aspect worth consideration.

However, somewhere along the line a sense of values had been misplaced. If the Student Forum speakers and Guybert Consett lecturers could draw such enthused attendees! But, that's another story.

The Sewanee Purple

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Top Amateurs Vie for Southern Tennis Cnps.

The third and last of Sewanee's 1967 indoor tennis tournaments opens today with the playing of the Southern Men's Indoor Champ consipants. Zan Quarry of Chattanooga, No. 2 U. S. Junior and No. 1 in the Southern Men's rankings, is back to defend his singles title. Also returning are Bob Brian of Sydney, Australia and last year's doubles title. They are currently the No. 2 doubles team in the South.

Among the outstanding players entered are Lenah Schloss of Baltimore, Ms.; Graham Primrose, Gary Hockey and Hugh Thompson, all of Australia; Jose Villaret of the Philippines and Jim Saccoccio of Argentina. Akin this year's leading players in the Southern Lawn Tennis Association and many of the top intercollegiate players throughout the South will make this tournament one of the finest in the South.

The tournament opens with matches Thursday afternoon and night and continues throughout the day and night Friday and Saturday. Finals are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Baumgardner Wins Pro Title

Fred Baumgardner, pro at Indian Hill Country Club, Chicago, and coach at the University of Tennessee, captured the singles crown at the Southern Professional Tennis Championships last Sunday by defeating Dell Sylvan, of the Knoxville Racquet Club, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Baumgardner, runner-up to Sylvan in last year's finals, was on the brink of defeat again this year as he dropped the first set and quickly fell behind in the second. Both players were tense throughout the early part of the match and had trouble getting their games going. Baumgardner did increase the tempo in the latter part of the second set, however, and from that time on was in command. By the end of the match he was once again hitting his flat, fast serve and moving to the net behind powerful, forcing approach shots. He finished with a rush, winning the last set 6-3.

Baumgardner and Sylvia joined forces to take the doubles title with an 8-10, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Wade Heron of the Highland Racquet Club, Birmingham, and Jim Nerven of the Manker Patten Tennis Center, Chattanooga, in one of the finest doubles matches ever seen at Sewanee.

This year's tournament featured outstanding matches from start to finish as all of the top Southern pros were in attendance. As this was official tournament for the Southern Professional Tennis Association, the results of this meet will be used to select a team to play in the U. S. intercollegiate matches as well as the U.S.P.T.A. Championships later this summer. The 1967 pro rankings will also be determined to a great degree by this tournament.



Zan Quarry of Chattanooga and second ranking U. S. tennis champ will defend his singles title in the Southern Men's Indoor Championships to be held beginning today.

Hall of Fame Receives Nine

Nine of Tennessee's most outstanding sports figures were inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame during the second annual banquet held at the Sewanee Inn, February 23.

Joe Engol, one of Tennessee's most outstanding baseball players and a resident of Chattanooga, was one of the leading sportsmen to be inducted. Engol is the first man in baseball to be invited to join the Shrine. Mr. Engol is now a scout for the Minnesota Twins and supervisor of youth activities at Engol Stadium in Chattanooga.

Other native sports figures that were inducted in the Shrine were Dr. Cary Middlecott, Lindsay Nelson, Dr. Charles Malcolm Spratt, Dean Nathan W. Daugherty, Gene Mc Ewen, Mrs. Darly Maxwell accepted the honor for her late husband. Others who received the honor but were unable to attend were Mrs. Wilma Madolph Eldridge and Miss Nora White.

Bishop John of the University is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame and was one of the first inductees last year. Football coach Shirley Majors and his entire family was inducted last year. Bernie Moore of Winchester is Commissioner Emeritus of the Southeastern Conference and is President of the Hall of Fame. He was football coach at Sewanee during 1930 to 1935 and coached the last team to defeat Vanderbilt.

The Hall of Fame was initiated last year and the first group of inductees were all from the football by which except sports journalists Grantland Rice and Blinky Horn. In the future the maximum number of inductees will be six.

Audubon Society Sponsors Movie

A veteran of nine trips to Mexico, Mr. Chester Lyon gave a film lecture in Quarry Hall last Friday evening.

The color film, lasting about an hour, was sponsored through the national and local Audubon Societies. Mr. Lyon, a resident of British Columbia, made his first trip to Mexico seven years ago and has been returning there ever since. In the course of his travels he has taken motion pictures of nearly every part of Mexico some of which appeared on the television program "Bold Journey." His beautiful and expertly taken films are:

(Continued on page four)



Mr. Chester Lyon gave a film lecture in Quarry Hall last Friday evening.



Earl Baumgardner of Indian Hills Country Club in Chicago and the University of Tennessee coach defeated champion Dell Sylvan in the Southern Professional Tennis Champ onshps held in the Cherokee Tennis Courts last week.

Grapplers 3rd In Tourney

Thursday afternoon, Coach Horace Moore took with him eight wrestlers to the University of Georgia, Athens, where the twenty-first Southeastern Intercollegiate Conference was being held, February 24, 25. The eight men represent Sewanee were: Ste Parker 115, Jack Baker 125, Bob Staten 130, Boy Roberts 137, Jim Hoy 145, Doc Gilbert 167, John Luskey 191, and John Colby Hyv.

Auburn was picked as the favorite over the last year winner, Georgia Tech. Auburn has won every year since Tech's overthrow last year. Sewanee was among Maryville and Georgia State as being "dark horse" candidates, even though the Tiger team had suffered the loss of three strong wrestlers at the end of last semester.

Tied For Fourth After an early morning weigh-in, competition began with the first round Friday afternoon at 2:30. The second round began at 7:30 that evening. Durawance's men were put out of competition by defeats. They were by Bob Roberts 137, and Doc Gilbert 167. By the end of the night Sewanee was tied for fourth with Maryville and Chattanooga. First, second, and third spots were held down by Auburn, Tech, and Georgia, respectively.

The Finals got under way at 7:30 on Saturday night. Two First Places The Parker 115, and Bob Staten 130, both took first places in their individual classes. Staten is one of the first men to achieve a first in the S.E.I.C. as a freshman. Parker is a freshman last year, took a second in 123 lb. class at the S.E.I.C. Undefeated Jack Baker lost a tough decision match at 132 lb. this year to win up second in his weight class last year. Baker took third in 115 lb. class.

After a series of tough individual matches the Tigers ended their season. Full team scores for the S.E.I.C. are as follows: Auburn 90, Georgia Tech 83, Sewanee 45, Georgia 41, Maryville 38, Chattanooga 24, Troy State 23, University 8, and Milligan 5.

Fijis Squeak by SAE To Maintain IM Lead

After a slack week of competition, the Phi Gams are still leading the league with a 7-0 record. They appear to have wrapped it up Monday night with a 55-53 overtime victory over the SAE's.

The E's led after the first quarter by four, but the Fijis pulled ahead at the half 52-37. The E's attack shifted back into high gear as the score tied at 49-49. The Fijis faulted slightly and with one minute to go in the game, they were four behind, but Dave Norton tied it with four seconds left on the clock.

In overtime, the SAE's took a quick lead as John Newburg tossed in a bucket, but the Fijis countered with Wilson providing the points. Meyer hit again for the E squad, but Watson tied it up at 53-53. Then Norton was fouled with a 1 plus 1 situation, and hit the first. He deliberately missed the second to give John Reed a chance to put the ball in. As Reed shot, he also was fouled, and converted one of the shots for the final margin 55-53.

For the Fijis, Wasson 19, Wilson 16, Norton 8. For the SAE's, Whately 17, Meyer 16, and Newburg 12. Meyer and Paquin fouled out 12. Other games:

ATO 52-KS 42 At the half, it was 24-23 ATO, but quick points by the Fijis put the game on ice. Sam Heck hit 12 and Allyn Lang 14 for the Sigs, but the Alphas had four men in the double figures: South 18, Von Rosenberg 12, Griffith 11, and Moon 10.

PGD 69-KS 41 The Phi Gams spurred to an early 17-7 lead and never headed after that, leading by at least 10 at all times. Wayne Wilson and Dave Weston hit for 18 and 11 respectively for the Fijis, while Rick Emmer and Sam Heck combined for 29 of their team's 41 points.

The standings:

| | | | |
|----|--------------|---|---|
| 1 | PGD | 7 | 0 |
| 2 | ATO | 5 | 2 |
| 3 | SAE | 5 | 2 |
| 4 | KFA | 5 | 2 |
| 5 | WPD | 4 | 3 |
| 6 | SN | 4 | 3 |
| 7 | PDT | 4 | 3 |
| 8 | Independents | 4 | 3 |
| 9 | KS | 4 | 3 |
| 10 | BTP | 2 | 3 |
| 11 | Fecally | 3 | 4 |
| 12 | LCA | 1 | 6 |
| 13 | GT | 0 | 7 |

Shands is Guest Speaker At Ministry Conference

The Reverend Alfred Shands, Vice of St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, spoke to the Sewanee Conference on the Ministry on Friday, February 24. He dealt with his ministry in a public housing "high rise" apartment area in Washington, D. C. His talk was entitled "The Parish As Response to Urban Culture."

Mr. Shands noted that the parish urban areas have called in question as a vehicle for the setting forth of the Gospel. Further, there is much discussion of the manner in which the institutional Church has seemingly failed today. However, Mr. Shands suggested, in light of his experience, that the parish ministry need not be irrelevant.

The secular is the structure of the world, and the Christian must speak in through it. In the modern secular world, "voluntarism" has come to replace the traditional standards of institutional allegiance. This situation comes from two sources and they, in turn, cause the average "urbane" response to the parish to be limited. First, the absence of children made institutional investments unnecessary. Second, the urban resident is rarely a home owner; therefore, he is free from neighborhood pressures. Thus, those especially in "high-rise" apartment areas must initiate contact with the local Church.

Urban society often stratifies people economically; ghetto existence is typically modern. This changing situation can be iden-

New Gownsmen Are Installed

The new Gownsmen for the second semester, 1966-1967 are as follows:

Charles Russell Adcock, Clyde Wilson Archer; Nicholas Carl Besson; Jack Carl Baker, Jr.; Carl Webster Bear; David Keith Bendenick; Henry Lawrence Bethke; Craig Vanderbilt Bloedel; Thomas Armitstead Boardman; Francis Richard Burnham II.

Edwin Lee Conner, Donald Bryant Cooper; Lawrence Thomas Cunningham; Alan Blake David; William Dabur Evans III; William Marlin Griffin; George Deanes Gornet; Randolph Patrick Green; Ken Peter Hansen; George Henderson.

Warren Graham Haynes; Matthew George Henry, Jr.; Thomas Allen Higdon; Harvey Henderson Hillis, Jr.; J. Lynn Glover; Hoge; William Hopkins II; James Raulf Heston; William Alexander Howard; Anthony Hunter Huckabay, Jr.; John Anthony Jander; Julian Park Keith.

Robb Franklin Kelly; John Eric Koner; William Allyn Lang; Eric Robert Andrew Leach; James Craft Lott; Arthur Harst Lumpkin; William Joseph McGill; William Archer McLean; Kenneth Robert McLennan; David Pipes Mulling; Gordo Howell Meyer; James Louis Murray; Joseph Bonifay Myrick; Billy Brister; Nigley; James Raleigh Neill III; Conrad Emerson Nell, Jr.; Graham Cheatham Partrish; David Dorman Payne; John David Reed III; Timothy David Strahl; James Charles Strong; William David 3rd Sumpter III; John Howard Templeton; John Norrigan Terchick; Henry Ernest Tolson; David Earl Eugene Tomlin; Claude Sylvester Turner, Jr.; John Thomas Urban; Herbert Hamilton Wald; The Rev. Lawrence Knox Wells and The Rev. William Jackson Wilson.

tified in theological thought with the power of God's creativity, said Mr. Shands. Indeed, God is the power that brings new ideas into being. His creative action is continual.

As men are caught-up in this recasting, there are bound to be casualties. This situation makes some people employable and others very prosperous. Also, this situation can divide people into two levels, or raise fears. Below the surface there is even an agony. For Christians the bearing of this agony is contemporary life and freedom in the metropolis.

This new, vital situation is cause for celebration. But it should be noted that this situation is not only Christian, but also human.

What is the parish to do in this environment? To eschew a query Mr. Shands had no easy answer. Rather, he presented his own parish experience in Washington, D. C. He declared that the Church is not simply to pick-up the casualties of the new metropolis or to think that it alone is the standard of healthy life. The metropolis is less a steel and concrete jungle than is thought. In its people can be found real humanity and compassion.

The congregation of St. Augustine's Chapel aims for a Christ celebration of the agony, risk, and excitement of confounding urbanism. The "sense of exuberant" is the key to the role of the Church in the metropolis, is the (Continued on page four)

An Interview With Instigator Friedel

Immediately after Thursday evening's demonstration the Purple obtained the following interview with one of the instigators, Mr. John Friedel.

PURPLE: John, it is our understanding that you were one of the leaders of the movement that led to the events that took place tonight. Is this true?

FRIEDEL: I helped duplicate and distribute the circulars which were left in Gailor Hall tonight.

PURPLE: Exactly what were you protesting?

FRIEDEL: We were protesting one, the Gailor situation in general, but more specifically the fact that the administration had asked Govmen to act as protectors over their fellow students in the Dining Hall. It's my understanding that most of the Govmen aren't going to do this anyway.

PURPLE: Why did you choose this particular method of expressing your grievances?

FRIEDEL: Well, it doesn't seem that any other method has worked. We thought that this would best bring into the open the dissatisfaction of the students over the situation in Gailor.

PURPLE: What other methods have been tried to express these grievances?

FRIEDEL: A lot of complaints have been voiced in the Purple, students and mothers have met with the administration, and no real action seems to have been taken.

PURPLE: At the demonstration did you or anyone else have occasion to speak to the Vice-Chancellor?

FRIEDEL: Yes, I did.

PURPLE: Can you give us an idea of what took place during that conversation?

FRIEDEL: Yes, the Vice-Chancellor was prepared by the time we got to his house, having seen the demonstration. He was quite ready to say the least. He asked what we wanted. We explained that we were disturbed by the situation in Gailor Hall, and in particular by the meals that were served by the part of the administration in asking Govmen to protect.

Honest Efforts Improve Gailor

He explained that he was in full sentiment with the Dean's latest memo. We then had a running conversation. I also expressed some dissatisfaction over the fact that the Administration seemed to be taking the whole thing in a rather autocratic manner. He explained that he had been in the University administration much longer than any of us, and that he knew what he was doing, and that I could do what I wanted about Gailor Hall when I was the Vice-Chancellor. He suggested that anyone who could leave the food could leave the University. He suggested that I could leave the University . . . several times. He described the conduct of the students during this demonstration as a riot, and he suggested that the administration was not going to put up with any more riots in Gailor Hall. He suggested that the food served in Gailor Hall was as good as that served at most other colleges and universities, and he emphasized that the fact that nothing could be gained through riots or demonstrations for the represented chaos which was totally uninvited. The Vice-Chancellor also stated that, if necessary, 700 out of 800, or even 800 out of 800 students would be expelled if that was what it took to bring order to Gailor Hall. I then suggested that he would no longer have a vote in that case. He replied that the university could be expelled with the students which it had rejected.

PURPLE: I invited the Vice-Chancellor to Gailor. He said that it was a good idea.

FRIEDEL: John, would you describe the demonstration as a success?

FRIEDEL: Well, the demonstration was certainly not a success in gaining any affirmative response on the part of the Vice-Chancellor. It perhaps was a success in that it really was the first time a large body of students rather glibly demonstrated their disapproval of the situation in Gailor.

PURPLE: Is it your opinion, then, that most of the students who attended the demonstration were there to protest the

situation in Gailor rather than just to see a demonstration and maybe to yell and scream and have some fun.

PURPLE: I think that most of the students there were having fun. It's a rather unique experience at Sewanee, to say the least. I also think that most of the students that were there were and in fact demonstrated the fact that they are genuinely disgusted with the situation at Gailor Hall. Also, in particular, they disapprove of the manner in which the administration is trying to control this situation rather than remedy it.

PURPLE: Did the fact that the Board of Regents was meeting on campus this weekend have any bearing on your decision to demonstrate at this particular time?

FRIEDEL: Yes it did. Obviously it's impossible to hold a demonstration without a reason, but we were certainly presented with a reason in the recent action on the part of the administration. And, we thought that this would be a good time at which to demonstrate to the regents who along with the trustees seem to be rather aloof concerning the situation at Sewanee, and the attitudes of a large part of the student body. I think we really thought that this would be a good opportunity to demonstrate to them that the picture is not as rosy as they would like to paint it.

PURPLE: One final question: do you contemplate attempting to organize future demonstrations of this sort to express this or other grievances within the remainder of the semester?

FRIEDEL: At this point I really can't say. Nothing is more likely than this, which a verbal response from a large segment of the student body might make some impression upon the administration. We are going to emphasize that this demonstration was organized at this time was given that it was to be held. The participation of the students, for the most part, strictly spontaneous.

The Purple

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The Purple

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Demonstration Erupts Over Gailor Situation

(Continued from page one)

doing I could do what I wanted when I became Vice-Chancellor," he described our conduct as "barbaric," referred to the demonstration as a "riot," and suggested that the Administration wouldn't put up with any more riots in Gailor Hall. The Vice-Chancellor was referring to the practice of throwing food in the dining hall, which has occurred in the past.

After what Friedel described as a "running conversation," terminated by an invitation for the V. C. to dine at Gailor, the two students returned to the crowd.

During their absence, some of the crowd had sung "We Shall Overcome," while the majority had chanted "Down with Gailor" in unison. Several students started the cry, "Let them eat cake."

One student had started a bonfire of copies of the Purple on the lawn when the Sewanee police drove up. They were cries of "police brutality" from the students. A policeman got out of the car, went up to the student, grabbed him by the arm, and demanded, "What are you doing?"

"Protecting I guess," replied the startled student.

Immediately more cries of "Police brutality" went up from the crowd. After telling the student to get out of the car, the policeman returned to his car and attempted to direct traffic. Someone in the crowd hit him on the back of the head.

At this point Friedel and Crump returned from the Vice-Chancellor's house. When Friedel was asked what had transpired inside, he replied by saying "The Vice-Chancellor says we're behaving like barbarians," and "any student that doesn't like it here can leave." Friedel suggested the students voice their complaints at the meeting of the Regents to be held the next morning.

The crowd began to disperse; Dean Webb appeared and talked with various students. "Do you know what you're protesting?" he demanded of one. Almost all of the students had left by 4:45.

The morning of the 24th the representa-

Shands Speaker At Conference

(Continued from page three) Church is to celebrate his life and God's presence in the midst of it through the Resurrected Lord of the Church.

Of course, the center of the parish celebration is the action of Christ in his offering of Himself for the life of the world as re-presented in the eucharist. Certainly the eucharist is the key to the whole parish life but not its end goal, for the eucharist celebration begins as the People of God return to their lives in the world.

University Archives

(Continued from page one) a collection of past and present University publications. Miss Howell states that there is a surplus of some publications which will be given to anyone needing a copy.

Likewise, Miss Howell says that there is also a lack of some articles. Needed are various issues of the Mountain Goat, the April 21, 1966 issue of the Purple, past and present athletic programs, and photographs (especially of athletic events).

Miss Howell wishes to emphasize that any correspondence or other personal matter denoted in the archives remains closed to anyone without a valid reason for inspecting it. She hopes to obtain a larger collection of fraternities (items such as minutes, rolls, financial records, pictures, and scrapbooks. Any material can be put under seal if it is to remain secret. Sealed items may not be opened except by the donor or other authorized persons. Miss Howell expressed sorrow for the material lost in the SAE fire. She stated that it could have been safely and securely preserved in the archives.

Miss Howell is the University's first professional archivist. She handled the archives at Tennessee State for fifteen years, and served the library at Vanderbilt for twenty-five years before retiring and moving to Sewanee.

Audubon Flick

(Continued from page three) the great variety of life in Mississippi, guiding the viewer from the desert to the jungle to the mountains and the seashore.

Mr. Lyon constant theme was not his beauty of the land and the fascinating exotic flora and fauna but that, due to a lack of knowledge, the Mexican is allowing his country to become less and less a Mexico at a time when he needs more food than ever.

Retired now from the park service after twenty years, Mr. Lyon is involved in an extensive lecture tour for the Audubon Society in addition to conducting tours through Mexico every spring.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
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