



Newly elected Senior Class officers are, from left to right, John Cruise—editor, Ben Powell—president, and Buck Jardine—secretary. These men will help coordinate graduation activities, and maintain contact with members of their class in years to follow.

Elections Decide Officers For Senior Class of 1967

Elections for senior class officers have been decided. The men who will hold these life positions in the class of 1967 are Benjamin Philip Powell, President; Clyde Lawton (Buck) Jardine, Jr., Secretary and John Woodfolk Cruse, Class Editor.

According to Ben Powell the task of the class officers is two-fold. First they must work with the Alumni Office to coordinate the graduation week activities. The difficulty of this job is compounded by the fact that there will be about 3,000 people on the mountain, including parents, dates, reunion groups and the Board of Regents, all of whom must be taken care of. This, of course, is in addition to the rush of parties and the money raising which must be arranged prior to graduation.

In a change from previous years much of the complexities of managing the graduation week will be handled through the Alumni Office. However a part of the responsibility to make sure everything goes smoothly is still in the hands of the newly elected officers.

The second task of the senior officers is a continuing one. They will be involved, for the rest of their lives, in maintaining contact with all of the men in the class of '67. Both the president and secretary will be concerned primarily, beginning in about ten years,

Council Request Spring Clean up

The Seawanee Community Council met at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, March 27, with Dr. Edward McCroskey presiding. Seven councilmen and two visitors were present.

The presence of several unsightly areas in the community was discussed by the Council, and it was decided to send the Council's Annual Spring Clean-up letter to all residents.

Mrs. George Alexander, president of the Seawanee Woman's Club, requested councilmen who have suggestions for Help Week projects to send them to her or to Dr. Chris Spotts or Mr. Gordon Warden, co-chairmen. Fraternities at the University of the South volunteer their services for community projects during Help Week, which is sponsored by the Woman's Club.

The Council heard reports from the secretary on correspondence with the L&N Railroad and on the new subcenter to be built between the main Seawanee by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The purpose of the subcenter is to identify cases of need in the area and to solicit assistance from the appropriate agency or community resource. Mrs. Richard Graves is the staff worker for the subcenter, which is located in Claiborne Parish House.

Univ. Alumni Council Holds Annual Meet

The Alumni Council, the executive committee of the almost 7,000 members of the Associated Alumni of the University, had its annual spring meeting here on the Mountain March 31 and April 1.

The council, composed of former class officers and various officers from Seawanee Clubs all over the nation, meets here 3 times each year to bring the alumni leaders back to the Mountain to discuss alumni business and to keep them actively interested in the University's future.

This meeting started Friday night, March 31, at the Seawanee Inn where the Council members had dinner and viewed the latest university propaganda flick. After the meal and the showing of the film, The University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Runing, entertained the men with a short concert.

One highlight of Friday evening's festivities was the presentation of a certificate to Col. George Reynolds making him an honorary member of the Associated Alumni. Col. Reynolds, now director of Camp Mountain Lake in Tracy City, was at one time Director (Continued on page four)



New Blue Key members are, from left to right, Loskey, Marjancik, Carbaugh, Iverson, White, Moon, Foster, Schen, Cruse, Webb, Urquhart, and Kaminski. Not pictured are Tunnell, Greene, Davis, and Powell.

National Honor Fraternity Initiates New Members

Next week the Blue Key will initiate its new members. The Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity whose members are chosen according to their offices and honors. Each office or honor is given a certain number of points. For example, a Phi Beta Kappa key nets the holder thirty points while proctorship gives the person twenty-five points. A certain number of total points, the minimum being set each year, makes a person eligible for election into the Blue Key. This year's minimum is a hundred points.

Although the Blue Key is an honorary fraternity, it also takes an active role in student affairs. This year it sponsored the Homecoming Queen contest. In past years it has contributed to the Seawanee Variety Show as well as sponsored a Blue Key Sing.

The old senior members of the Blue Key are Richard Dalbec, Sandy Estes, Bo Sheller, Jerry Smith, and Tom Ward. The new senior members are John Carbaugh, John Cruse, Mack Green, Neil Iverson, John Loskey, Sam Marjancik, Tommy Moon, Terry Paine, Ben Powell, Bill Scheu, Doug Urquhart, Rod Webb, and John White. The new junior members are Alan Davis, Fred Forster, Kim Kaminski, Bill Tunnell, and Ron Walker.

Jazz Society Sponsors Famous Saxophonist

Certainly one of the most revolutionary musicians to confront the world today is Charles Lloyd, a more man with a wild saxophone, some flute and the purred lips to make both just what few have heard said — a Force Flower in the maze of psychedelic phenomenon.

A composer and instrumentalist, Charles Lloyd is the founder of the avant-garde "saxophonography" which sparked near-riots at the Newport Jazz Festival last year when Lloyd's Quartet drew more of an enthusiastic crowd than did John Coltrane . . . A man with a doctorate in Music and the highest recognition throughout France, England, Germany, Scandinavia, Russia and in the opinions of jazz artist and devotees here in the United States, Lloyd seeks to make explicit his concept of music and his audience is ever growing, both here and abroad.

Yet above his pitched battle of "free music" there still remains the lyrical and nostalgic warmth of Memphis, Tennessee where Charles Lloyd was born and from which his music first found its roots. Not all the past has been exiled from Lloyd's mind or in his music. In fact, just as men build on their past in seeking future progress. (Continued on page four)

NOMINATIONS FOR GO OFFICES

- Candidates for President:
- Joe Dunc
 - Fred Forster
 - John Grub
 - George Hart
 - Tom Pope
 - Chuck Speck
- Candidates for Vice-President:
- Scott Bennett
 - Mark Armstrong
 - Roy Elm
 - Kim Kaminski
 - Carter Lombeth
 - Bill Tunnell
- Candidates for Secretary:
- Mark Armstrong
 - Vance Arnold
 - Billy Ennis
 - Charles Ginnill
 - Billy Harrison
 - Nolan Leske
 - David Norton
 - Winston Sheehan
 - Jim Sullivan

with the alumni money raising projects, plus arranging for class reunions and anything else that this year's graduates do together. As class editor, John Cruse will attempt to keep in contact with members of the class and to inform the alumni office of what the graduates are doing.

Ben Powell of Union Springs, Alabama, past president of SAE, is Phi Beta Kappa and ODK in addition to being included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mr. Powell is an assistant proctor and a member of the Cop and Gown staff. (Continued on page four)

Those students who plan to attend summer school at another institution than Seawanee should come to the office of the Dean of the College to execute a summer school form which will give us advance notice of their expectancies and enable us to counsel with them about the proper courses to enroll. Please come to the office of the Dean of the College for this purpose when you have made up your mind about attending summer school. These applications should be completed before May 15th.

BOBBY S. LANCASTER



Miss Maud and Chaplain Pugh plan to be married in Oxford during July, and then return to Seawanee in the Fall.

Chaplain Pugh's Fiancee Visits the Mountain

Mrs. Caroline Maud, fiancee of the Rev. Joel Pugh, University Chaplain, arrived in Seawanee March 25. Miss Maud will remain on the Mountain until April 25.

Miss Maud was kind enough to share a few highlights of her past with the Purple. For six years she was active in theatrical career which included three years as a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company. Mr. Pugh, however, has never seen Miss Maud acting on the stage. At present, Miss Maud is

engaged in earning a diploma from the London School of Economics. Her "retirement" from the stage, she firmly asserts was not Mr. Pugh's doing.

Miss Maud and the Chaplain first met while Mr. Pugh was Chaplain at the University College, of which her father is the master. Miss Maud and Mr. Pugh will be married on July 15 in Oxford. They will be married in the same church on High Street in which her parents were wed. The Pughs then plan to return to Seawanee this Fall.

Independent Men Need Organization

The situation of the independent men on this campus has never really been satisfactory. In the past, there have been years when the association of independent men has been a strong organized, social group; but as a group, the association tended to disintegrate each June and it would be October or November of the following year before reorganization could take place. For this reason the strength, that is, the relative effectiveness of the organization, varied considerably from year to year.

When the building known as the Independent house was constructed in 1960 from contributions given for the purpose, it provided some stability to the association and the annual reorganization took place with far less difficulty. But the addition of a house brought some problems along with its advantages. The cause of these problems was the existence of several classes of independent men. There were those who participated only in the social activities at the Independent house, those who shared only in the independent sports. Without these men, both played for the independent intramural teams as well as took part in the group's social activities, and a large number that did not participate in any independent activity at all.

Little or no organization existed among these groups, and the result of this lack of organization was that the association soon discovered that it lacked the ability to collect dues or enforce their collection. Without these dues the Independent house could not be kept up, and no social functions could be held. The House began to deteriorate and, two years ago, those members who participated in the association's social activities decided that the situation was intolerable and petitioned the University administration to allow them to set up a local, fraternity-type, Greek letter organization with the Gamma Theta having the power to enforce collection of dues.

90 Percent Burs Entrance

The University agreed to this, but with the provision that no less than 90 percent of the total membership could consent to the existence of anyone who had applied for membership.

The result of this development was that the intramural faction broke away from the Gamma Theta group and began playing in intramural sports under the old name "Independents". This is the condition that exists today. In short, there now are three fairly distinct divisions in place of the amorphous independent group that existed before. These are the Gamma Theta, those independent men that play in intramural contests, and those independents who are "independent independents".

Certainly the Gamma Theta possess a tremendous amount of potential for becoming one of the more powerful groups on the mountain. If the rift between the intramural independents and the Gamma Theta could be healed, then there would exist a far stronger organization. If this could be effected, then with its liberal entrance requirements and unlimited membership, Gamma Theta could conceivably become a serious competitor to the existing fraternities.

This competition might possibly cause the fraternities to increase their memberships in order to maintain a balance, and this increase in fraternal membership would, incidentally, allow them to solve their financial problems as well as cut down the number of new independent men. In any event the ramifications of such competition could be far-reaching in their effects.

Disorganization Results in Weakness

But even if no such solution could be reached, there is at least the possible amelioration of the situation of the independent athletes. As it stands now, the independent athletes are a very disorganized group and their weakness as an intramural power evolves from this lack of organization. In the team sports this trouble is not so obvious, but in the tennis competition, for instance, several interested individuals simply showed up and the question arose as to who would represent the independents, there having been no selection or competition to see who were the better players.

This kind of thing is unnecessary, and could be solved if the independents would see once a year to elect a co-ordinating board or an interested student who would be willing to coordinate independent activities. The election could be held privately or by the elections committee of the O. G. in any case, to allow the situation to exist as it does at present, is senseless when a much better and more satisfactory condition is readily available.

B. GRUBBELL

Wouldn't It Be Nice?



Yu know Ja, the service down here at the Inn just ain't what it used to be.

Even A Captive Audience Can Give A Standing Ovation

The "Big Four" on the Mountain—namely the Supply Store, the Union, the Sewanee Inn, and the Sewanee Steam Laundry—have been more continually maligned over the years than any of our other local businesses—if we exclude, of course, Gallor and the barber shop. At times and on certain issues, the castigations have been deserved, but at other times criticisms has been ill directed. But since the University has a controlling interest in each of these establishments, it has become customary for Sewanee men, none of whom have been overly burdened with extra cash, to feel justified in declaiming that what is sacrificed for a needless extra bit of profit.

In continuance of this tradition, these four have been lumped together for heid, "objective" comment. However, it should be made clear that few, if any, are critical of the good people that work at these places (they sometimes think we are). Considering everything, it is surprisingly how friendly and considerate the personnel can be, and it is generally much appreciated by the students.

Supply Store Makes Money

If the administration of the Supply Store is looked upon with the attitude that its purpose is to make money—and certainly it is—then a prodigiously good job is being done. But a proportionately bad effect is had upon the personal finances of those who must fill the coffers of the Supply Store. When one feels his pocket-book is being unmercifully tapped, he will complain loudly. As unquestionable proof of this, listen the three times during the year when text books are bought or sold back to the Sup Store. More so at these times than any other is that minimal power of monopoly felt, although it is claimed it is only a psychological phenomenon. But there is one question that students and professors alike think course books are priced too high. It would be interesting and might verify certain accusations if comparative price lists could be gotten from other schools with such book stores as we have here. If it could be conclusively proven one way or the other that "highway robbery" is taking place, then perhaps the situation could be remedied and most of the

criticisms would die away, which would be most agreeable for everyone concerned.

For the last few months the Sewanee Inn has been under new management, and there has resulted a mixture of praise and asperion. Certainly, except for one or two instances, a more pleasant and amiable relationship has been engendered between students and management, and it is evident that things are kept much cleaner, especially in the kitchen.

But one is hard pressed to find much variation in the menu from week to week and no rhyme or reason appears in determining the quality, quantity, or costs of the fine dishes that are offered. Even if there is a large non-University group to whom the Inn must cater, still the students' predilections should be given certain consideration. When Gallor is abandoned, one likes to dine where he might get a plentiful helping of good food at reasonable prices. That's asking a lot, perhaps, but there are still vague memories of those Friday night buffets at the Castle. With some imagination, much can be done with the Inn and its potential can and should be put to good use.

Union Serves Good

At the Union, the Cromwaters have done an admirable job. By making best use of antiquated facilities, they have improved the efficiency of the service many times over. Only at rush hours is the service a little slow, but that is generally very quickly taken care of.

Most berated of all is the laundry and that is in many ways undeserved. There is a momentous task, especially since the laundry originally was to take care of only 250 students. Recently a worn out piece of equipment led up the operation for two days. So give them a second chance when the shirt comes back slightly chewed up, or a sock is missing, or a button disintegrates. Remember the times the laundry comes back cleaner than when it was sent. Remember the boy who belatedly could tell the Dean he was forcefully placed in the "button-crusher" and so thoroughly crushed he was unable to make class. Not even a coped hearted Dean could cut him out after that.

All members of the student body are eligible to vote in this election.

The President of Homecoming Weekend shall have the power to appoint a Vice-President and a Treasurer from members of the German Club.

The President shall have the German Club at his disposal and may appoint other groups to assist the success of his weekend.

As President of Mid-Weeks Weekend and Spring Weekend shall be elected in like manner. Past presidents are eligible for re-election.

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Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Thursday from September 20 to May including, except during vacations (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May), by The Sewanee Purple, the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 588-5028. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

Bob Kuehnle

Blazes of Glory

(With the exception of the Ancient Egyptians (and possibly the Babylonians) no species on earth has been so devout in its worship of the sun as modern Sewaneans, or the joyboy. Poor malus! Winter pales his thin skin and washes out his spirit; and naturally, for fear of reembling a marshmallow or white rabbit on party weekend, the creature traipses off to Sewanee's own version of Lake Lotawessee in hopes of soaking up the bronze or, at least, snatching a little bikini.

Malus may be a freshman or he may be senior—he may be hairy or he may look like Steve Reeves in drag. It matters not. He still ends up scorched and zapped, vaguely resembling something Betty Furness left in the oven after the Westinghouse commercial was over.

It could be one hundred and ten in the shade, that proverbial egg could be frying out there on the mountain stone, but malus would still offer himself up to Amon-Ra as human sacrifice (and once over easy, please). It might even be exam week or term paper time, but malus, eyes aglow and retinas burned out, need only turn on a light switch, light a candle, even rub two sticks together to blow his mind. He thinks, "Light! Light! Heat! Heat! Sun, Sun, Roast, Roast!"

Mistaken Identity is Rumination

Hypothetically, then, he follows that great star in the sky over hill, over dale, through the drainage ditch, eventually trampling the azaleas in the Abbott Cottan Martin Ravine Gardens. Within three hours he makes some ostensible progress, turning, as he does, from that sickly off-white to albino pink and finally to buffalo-brown. At that point malus is often mistaken for Gallor meat loaf or, better yet, prime roast-meaters, and nothing further need be said about the fate of the poor beast.

Christian institution though it may be, Sewanee embraces that lucky ole sun as its own special saviour, and no amount of homage ever seems too much. The administration ought to have caught on by now—instead of required chapel, introduce (voluntarily, of course) repudiated Luke Cheston (that glorified cow-puddle), and the university might thereafter become the most religious in the nation.

I can just hear Bishop Urban now . . . "in the name of the Father and of the Sun . . ."

Constitutional Amendment

Passed by a two-thirds vote in the April 11 meeting of the Order of Gnomesmen, this amendment must be passed once more by the Order before it will go into effect.

A President of Homecoming Weekend shall be elected in the following manner: Candidates must be members of the German Club.

All candidates must first present their plans to the Executive Committee.

On a day to be set by the Executive Committee, the candidates will then present their plans in a town-meeting of the student body.

All members of the student body are eligible to vote in this election.

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The President shall have the German Club at his disposal and may appoint other groups to assist the success of his weekend.

As President of Mid-Weeks Weekend and Spring Weekend shall be elected in like manner. Past presidents are eligible for re-election.

Quotation for the Week

For God's sake give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself.

Fijis and Snakes Head IM Softball League

The Phi Gams and the defending champion Sigma Nus shared the intramural softball lead after the first week of regular season play. Both the Fijis and the Snakes were undefeated while the Dels, Kappa Sig, and the Independents had only fallen into defeat a single time.

The Sigma Nus ousted their two leading rivals for the title by edging the ATOs 1-0 and the Kappa Sig 8-7 in the ATO game the Snakes relied on the strong arm of Monroe Ford who responded with a three hit shutout and a 1-0 victory. Ford's counterpart, Arthur Langhin pitched a fine game also, but the winners pushed over one unearned run for the win. Ford was also instrumental in the other wins of the week over the Kappa Sig, GT, and the Lambda Chi. The winners, the Phi Gams, rallied in the final inning to gain wins over the KAs and the Dels. Twice in the final stanza, the Fijis managed to push over just enough runs to pull the game out of the fire. The winners were led by Sam Carroll, Joe Galloway, and Frank Stainback in their timely rallies. The Redmen also were victorious over the SAEs, 15-10 and the Theologs 28-8.

The Kappa Sig, beaten only by the Sigs, were paced by the hitting of Pete Wood, Hank Perrin and Rod Wets in their winning efforts over the Independents, Phi, Betas, and Theologs. The surprisingly strong Indians were victorious over the Lambda Chi, Phi, SAEs, and the Betas, behind good hitting by Lynn Hogz and George Hart. With a continued effort on the behalf of the Independents, they could pose an apparent threat to the final standings.

The ATOs with Bill Allison and Bert Gibson sharing mound duty bounced back from their defeat to edge the Betas 3-2, the Faculty 17-13, and the KAs 11-7. Jack Bryan, Tom Moon, and Sam Leard were the men getting the runs on the book. The Dels paced by Pete Cawert and Paul Prentiss rebounded from their Fiji loss to victory over the GTs, SAEs, and the Lambda Chi.

Other results: PDT over SAE; LCA over BTP; Faculty over GT; Faculty over Theolog; KA over GT; PDT over Betas; LCA over Faculty.

Standings

PGD	5
SN	4
KS	0
ATO	4
Independents	4
DTD	3
LCA	2
Faculty	2
KA	2
BTP	1
Theologs	1
SAE	1
GT	Forfeit



One hit doesn't win the game, as the St. Luke's men were to find. After a close first inning, the Phi Gams came on to defeat the Theologs 28-8, and have treated most of their opponents in like manner to share the lead in the IM mecs with the Sigma Nus.

Thinclads Lose To Austin Peay

Sewanee's track team, in making their debut for the 1967 season, were turned back in their efforts by a tough Austin Peay State college track team by the score of 99-44. With a great display of depth, the Governors swept every event but two. Captain Ron Tomlin won the 800 and Jim O'Connor won the javelin with a toss of 189 feet. John Cochrane was the busy man for the Tigers as he high jumped, pole vaulted, threw the shot, and the discus. For his versatility, John gained a Tiger meet high of 8 points. Other point getters for the Tigers were Robin Harding, Tyler Colley, Cary Westerfield, Jim Freels, and Reggie Bedall.



Timmote Tunnell must have given Long some good advice as both men were highly regular draughting opponents in the Tiger's bid for the CAC title.

All students who have completed four semesters of college work should decide upon a field of concentration and execute proper forms with the advice of the head of the department in which they desire to major. This must be done before May 19, 1967.

ROBERT S. LANCASTER



From right to left, Sewanee golfers Tunnell, McCammon, Napier, Grubb, Lang, and White boast a 9-3-2 record this far in the season.

Golf Team Ekes Out Perfect CAC Record

After having their undefeated string snapped at six matches this week, Sewanee golf team came back strongly to end their CAC season with a perfect mark, and establish themselves as favorites to repeat as conference champs for the third consecutive year.

Last Thursday the Inklumens traveled to Chattanooga where they encountered strong opposition in Auburn and UC. It was Black Thursday for the Tigers as they fell to Auburn 10-8 in a match that could have gone either way. Chattanooga was also fortunate as they managed a tie with Sewanee 13½-13½, as their team's total best ball was lower than the Tigers and they pulled the tie out of the fire. Low for Sewanee were Rusty Napier and Bill Tunnell with 74.

On Saturday the locals played host to Austin Peay, defending TIAC champion and Georgia State. Once again this year, as last year, Sewanee and Austin Peay played to a 10½-10½ tie. Georgia State fell rather handily 15-11 to White, Allyn Lang and Don McCammon were low for the Tigers with 75, as the top three men faltered or immediately became the bottom three men.

Monday saw the Tigers in Memphis to do battle with undefeated Southwestern and Arkansas State. As in the tradition of good Sewanee athletes when in battle with our cross-state rivals, the Tigers heard the call and Southwestern now has a defeat on their record as they fell to the home crew 12½-11½. Arkansas State, which had a formidable team, felt the heat and were crushed 20-4. Napier and John Grubb were low with 74, as all six men were in the seventies, as was the case against Chattanooga and Auburn. This ups the Tigers' record to 9-3-2.

This week, Sewanee takes on tough MTSU, up to average last year's defeat by Sewanee, and David Lipscomb here on Saturday, and they journey to Tuscaloosa, Alabama next Tuesday as they are guests of the University of Alabama.

Sports Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
 1:30 p.m.—Golf—Sewanee vs. David Lipscomb and MTSU
 2:00 p.m.—Tennis—Sewanee vs. Western Kentucky

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
 1:00 p.m.—Track Meet—Sewanee vs. David Lipscomb
 8:00 p.m.—Baseball—Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
 2:00 p.m.—Tennis—Sewanee vs. David Lipscomb

'67 European Studies Open

Five undergraduate programs in Europe—an intensive summer language session in France and fall-semester programs in Austria, France, Germany and Spain—will be inaugurated this year by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-based educational institution for study abroad.

The six-week summer program will begin June 19 in Nantes, France. An Institute spokesman said it has been designed primarily for students who need accelerated instruction in French before participation in academic-year programs at the Institute's Nantes and Paris centers.

However, the summer program is also open to students who do not intend to pursue further studies in France following the program.

The fall-semester programs will be offered at the Institute's centers in Paris, Madrid, Freiburg, West Germany, and Vienna. They will be devoted to liberal arts, social science studies and intensive language instruction. Participants in the Vienna fall-semester program is restricted to students from the 21 colleges belonging to the Institute's Council of Affiliated Institutions. In the Paris fall-semester program are open to qualified sophomores and juniors registered in U. S. four-year liberal arts colleges.

The Institute, a private, nonprofit educational institution, also conducts full-year and spring-semester programs at its five European centers in Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, France, Paris and Vienna. It is the principal U. S. sponsor of undergraduate foreign study programs.

Students from over 300 U. S. colleges and universities currently participate in the Institute's programs. In addition, the Institute plans, organizes and conducts specially designed programs abroad for a number of U. S. institutions of higher learning.

The carillon arises in each key having a different touch, because it is hooked up to a bell with a different sized clapper.

"No electricity is involved in playing the bells," he said. "It is all direct action. It must also worry about accentuating the melody in the treble cliff by not playing the base notes too loudly. The treble is usually played with the hands, while the base is played with the feet."

"When playing a chord," he noted, "it is necessary to start from the inside and work out. The last note played, or the last note of notes, should always be the melody."

The bells are not retuned like other musical instruments, but the wire running between the keyboard and clappers must be adjusted to compensate for changes in temperature.

"In summer the wires expand, and must be adjusted to take up slack," he said. "In winter, they contract, and the clapper next to the bell, holding the sound of the bell."

All tuning of the bells is done at the foundry. They are cast with extra metal inside and then this metal is scraped away in order to tune them. If too much metal is taken away, the bell is worthless.

Lyon-Vaiden said it was difficult to practice for a Sunday afternoon concert. "Obviously, I can't do it on the bell themselves, and the practice keyboard in Palmetto doesn't give any variation in touch. All I can do there is go through the motions."

He described the difficulties of the recording session or the concert. "Not only did I have to contend with my mistakes but also any outside noise. At first I had no way of knowing when a piece had been messed up, and would play through the whole thing before I found out. It was exhausting. Then he got a small boy to trumpet signals from the ground so that when he should stop for a break.

Only the Bourdon—the biggest bell which summons the congregation to chapel—may be rung. "All the other bells are stationary." The Bourdon itself has two clappers—one inside the bell for pealing, the other outside the bell for playing.

Carillon Record Soon Available

A carillon concert will be available as a recording soon before graduation, according to Buck Lyon-Vaiden, student carillonner. The record, made over the Spring vacation, will consist of sixteen pieces played on Sewanee's carillon.

"I didn't even know what a carillon was before I came to Sewanee," Lyon-Vaiden said in a recent interview. "The first time I heard the bells was during the opening convocation service my freshman year. The tower was open, I went up where Mr. Bechler was playing, and from the interest I expressed that evening, lessons were arranged."

A carillon is defined as an instrument of at least 23 octaves of cup-shaped bells arranged chronically and so tuned as to produce, when many such bells are sounded together chorally, varied and concordant harmony, normally played from a keyboard where expression is controlled by variation of touch. This distinguishes a carillon from a chime which has fewer bells and in most cases can only play a single note at a time.

Fifty-six bells make up the University carillon. The bells are cast from bronze, an alloy of copper and tin. The deeper-sounding bells have more copper, while the lighter bells have more tin in their make-up.

Lyon-Vaiden described the keys as similar to wooden broom-sticks. "I strike them with a half-closed fist," he said.

He noted that the difficulty in play-



The bells of All Saints' played by Sewanee carillonner, Buck Lyon-Vaiden, may soon be enjoyed by non-Arcadians on a record that will be available after graduation.

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The Hangup Part II

by MARY LOUISE OATES

And then he asked me would I yes to say yes my mountain flower and first I put my arms around him yes and drew him down to me so he could feel my breasts all perfume yes and his heart was going like mad and yes I said yes I will Yes.
—William's Soliloquy
Ulysses

Extracted from Comment, the concluding portion of an article which investigates the "new" college male from the feminine point of view is presented.

The college male likes girls, but he is quite sure exactly how they fit into the scheme of things. "The sexual Revolution is over. Who won? We did," proclaims that pseudo-bible of the young man, the Ladies Home Journal. Just because the woman won (or thinks she did) doesn't necessarily mean the men have lost—but it makes it easy for the college male to believe he did.

When the aggressive female dropped particles of her tenderness, thoughtfulness, consideration, and concern, the male picked them up. The male who climbs into the sexual bed whether it be pre-marital or wedding night, honeymoon or old hat, is a different being than he is concerned for by women. He wants her to experience the fullest pleasure she can. If he has fears about not being able to fulfill her, he still feels the desire to make her enjoyment complete.

This caring, this tenderness, goes beyond the bed, permeating its every aspect of the relationship. There is no single explanation or rationale. It was merely happened.

The very tenderness, the effective concern that sometimes makes him question his masculinity has added new depth to his relationship with a female. The strength and importance, the overwhelming force of this change has made itself especially felt in the college male's attitudes toward contraception, pregnancy and abortion.

Female Assumes Responsibility
Very few males in their traditional roles have permitted women the responsibility of contraception. The woman couldn't be trusted, she was stupid and flighty, she might trick the male into an unwanted marriage. But now it is the girl who carries the frans in her purse, who remembers to take the magic pill every day. The female has assumed this responsibility, but in doing so has handed a new and much harder task to the male.

Where the traditional male felt power through authority and control, the male, the college male, now must and does feel his power with women through tenderness and responsibility. If contraception fails, if the frans is forgotten in a moment of passion, if she slips and misses a pill, the male is now responsible. The equality of the woman, the tenderness of the male, makes a sexual relationship a full partnership, certainly one which goes against the grains of tradition, but one in which each partner can find fulfillment.

Where the traditional male could have denied the paternity of an illegitimate child, the new male knows his father is his, his child is his. He is other than sexual with her and worries about her. Thus her pregnancy, the plans for the illegal abortion, are equally his.

Abortion and Marriage
"When Susan got pregnant, I was in my senior year, she was a junior. We had talked about getting married, but I wasn't going to do that. I had a hunch I guess we could have gotten married."

When Susan got pregnant; but with the baby Susan would have had to drop out of school. Her parents gave her the money to go to Mexico. The abortion hung her up and about a month later we got married. I'm finishing the work for my degree and she's teaching now. It just couldn't have worked out any other way.

Experts estimate that some one million abortions are performed annually. Of these illegal operations, some 80 per cent are performed on married women of the remaining 20 per cent, it is estimated that the majority involved girls either in college or in that age bracket. Some of the married women are also presumed to be college age girls.

Not all of the women who find themselves unmarried but pregnant will find the understanding and tenderness displayed by the graduate student quoted above. But all males have been exposed to the set of circumstances that make such tenderness possible and doubtless college males have been subjected to the growing-up experiences and attitudes that make such concern real.

This is the hangup—this new depth, new tenderness, new concern and understanding have made it impossible for the college male to place himself by the graduate student quoted above. But all males have been exposed to the set of circumstances that make such tenderness possible and doubtless college males have been subjected to the growing-up experiences and attitudes that make such concern real.

How to Prove Masculinity
The answer to this question is as simple as it is also unsure. If he rejects authoritarianism, if he rejects the traditional role, and also the meek existence of his father who had rejected it before him, then what is to do? How is he to be a male, to prove himself masculine?

The answers have in part been supplied by the college male himself, by his contemporaries and by his environment. The same environment, the same set of unique circumstances that forced upon him his self-asserting bias had provided the answer to his problem, certainly not a clear cut solution but one which can end his search for a male model. The tender and compassionate college male first of all not alone in questioning the traditional role pattern.

Any sexual role must be considered in the environment in which it flourishes. Just as the blacksmith disappeared under the atomic cloud, so the traditional concept of the male as out of touch with today's society. Now the college male has realized this, one he stops trying to force himself into the traditional role and all its confinements. He realizes that the role he does not fit his contemporaries, he has taken the first step towards establishing a more comfortable concept of what is.

"New Woman" Changes Concept
Until the college male has realized the basic inability to function as a traditional male, he will be plagued with doubts and illusions. The social philosophers changed their concept of a female only after the New Woman had emerged.

But as college dropsouts mount steadily, so will dropouts from the adult world mount unless these same social philosophers begin to study the New Woman and explain his new outlook and feelings, make him intellectually comfortable in his new emotional role. The male revolution that has taken place has not made the front pages. There are no men, no pictures in newspaper photos comparable to the ones showing fragile females building Flying Fortresses. But the revolution is taking place. The college male recognizes it, realizes he is not alone.



The Purple

PRESENTS

Miss Marcia Smith, vivacious playmate of the week. A student nurse at St. Francis Xavier in Charleston, S. C. Marcia's favorite pastimes include caring for the mentally ill, harboring Polish immigrants, and reading the Purple; which may explain her present relationship, so to speak.

So the college male discards the traditional male role, a difficult and teeth grinding thing to do. And after discarding this role he must form a new one, making it flexible enough to embrace the new emotions, feelings, outlooks that he's acquired. Some of the formulation has already been done. All that still awaits is its completion.

Frustration at his parents life style has forced the anguished college male into new fields, fields where he can make use of the emotions and commitments he now feels. He feels his power as a male in new ways. He feels his power as a male through his new found tenderness. He feels his power as a male in his personal impact on other people. His love for people, his striving for the rights of others are not in the traditional male role, but these new feelings allow him to feel traditional ways responses.

Some 200,000 college students are presently engaged in community tutorials. Already, some 17,000 males have served in the Peace Corps. Where his father is a busy cog in the organizational labyrinth, the college male involved in social change is an individual with personal responsibility and power. Peace Corps workers, questioned as to motivation, time and time again give a double-pronged reply: their work is to do good, and in doing it, they expect that something good will happen to them.

Feeling of Power
The number of college males who will join the Peace Corps, who will engage in community tutorials, who will become active in the civil rights movement does not constitute a majority. But for all those who do become engaged, there will be this new satisfaction, this feeling of power through their tender commitment and personal impact on others.

In business, the success-at-any-cost dictum is becoming unfashionable. The Group in which love is a predominant theme is emerging. Business buses itself with charitable work and allows many of its young men to work independently of the male. Men, love, personal contact, and helping others sound very feminine when considered in the traditional sense but in business it is not.

Power was the call of the male. No man can feel power when he is number 70852 of a mammoth organization. It is only through personal impact in his occupation that the male can now feel power.

But the power that a male can now feel, if he can break away from the traditional concept, is one that never has been equalled. It is a personal power, having an impact in a world run by computers and millionaires. It is an impact within the system that threatens

his very maleness. It is an impact of power. It is an impact of love, of tenderness.

In business and in bed, the partnership of love, the give and take of personal commitment is now open to the college male. He can either accept the Babbitt existence of his father, or choose the difficult job of personally committing himself to a new set of ideals and a vision of life. He can either plod his path in the uncomfortable and rutted path well-trod by his father, or set himself along new ways.

The need to make a choice is The Hang-up. It teaches everyone. The solution is not clear, not easy, but it is attainable. The answers belong only to him, the college male of the Sixties, who can build his special characteristics into a new concept of a male, a male who feels power through his impact on others, a male who is thereby capable of tenderness, a male who complements a female and fulfills her desires, a male who makes for himself a very comfortable bed.

Senior Officers

(Continued from page one)

He has served as chairman of the Constitutional Revision committee of the Order of Government and as secretary-treasurer of the German Club. Following graduation, Powell, a biology major, will enter the medical school at Alabama and plans to teach after he receives his M.D.

Burd Jucke of Keokuk, Iowa, is a member of the ATO fraternity. Mr. Jucke has served on the staff of the Sewanee Purple and is Assistant Editor of the Cap and Gown. Next year Book, a political science major, will enter go to the Fletcher School of Diplomacy or enter the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant depending on whether he is given a deferment to continue his studies.

John Cruise of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, a Kappa Sigma, has been honored with both Phi Beta Kappa and ODK. He has also been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. John has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Order of Government and as Editor of the Sewanee Purple. Mr. Cruise will be going to the University of Virginia next year to continue his work in history.

Meeting Held By Alumni

(Continued from page one)

of Admissions here and also served as Vice-Chancellor Guerry's assistant. The following morning the council met for its business session. Reports were presented by Mr. R. Mory Hart, President of the Associated Alumni, and Mr. Albert Gough, Acting Executive Director of the Associated Alumni. Following these reports Dr. Robert W. Lundin, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Dr. Charles O. Baird, Associate Professor of Forestry, both spoke for about 20 minutes on the activities of his department. Then there was a Question and Answer period where the council members were invited to press on questions to committee composed of Dr. McCrady, Dean Webb, Dr. Baird, Walter Wilder, Financial Aid Officer, and Kim Kaminski, Editor of the Purple.

At noon on Saturday following the morning's business session the Council held a luncheon meeting honoring Dr. Guston S. Bruton, Provost of the University and former Tennis Coach, upon his selection as a charter member of the college tennis division of the Helms Athletic Foundation's Hall of Fame. Dr. Bruton, who returned to the mountain by Walter Bryant spoke in tribute of Dr. Bruton's career at Sewanee. Following this luncheon the Council members met for a business meeting in the Tennis Courts where Alex Guerry, '68, presented the Helms certificate to Dr. Bruton. It should be noted here that in the group were 10 former Sewanee tennis players who returned to the mountain to pay tribute to Dr. Bruton.

The next of the Council's annual meetings on the Mountain will take place during Commencement Week in June.

Jazz Society

(Continued from page one)

positive, so also does Charles Lloyd, security and maybe to the musically unaccustomed, on stage, builds on his past, while he simultaneously seeks to destroy it in lieu of the new. It is a fact that each new "stone" Lloyd takes from the old foundations to add to the new indeterminate structure brings him closer to the peak which, as a professional he strives to achieve.

A tall well-disciplined man, Lloyd wears "Italo-Edvardian" suits, always a waistcoat with watch and chain, and wide-knotted ties (he has an extensive collection of such cravats) worn under rolled collars. His frequently closed eyes are protected by various spectacles ranging from old fashioned wire-rims to "young-French-bourgeois type, slightly tilted. A moustache reminiscent of Taras Bulba circles his mouth to join a small goatee and his needle-in-a haystack or Bob Dylan hair style certainly exemplifies his artistic personality.

It has been said of one of Charles Lloyd's concerts—"eventually the dust settles and the corpse of lost causes are decently removed for burial, and the time came to top up the tally and see what it all amounted to."

On Saturday, April 29, the Sewanee Jazz Society will give a chance to experience Charles Lloyd and if you can't tolerate the over-charge—then he will give you something different.

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