

## Chapel to Use Trial Liturgy

By LAW WILSON

"The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper" is the name attached to the trial revised communion service which will replace the regular communion services during this semester.

Sewanee will use the experimental form of the familiar Holy Communion service at both Sunday services and at major weekly services. This is in accordance with the request of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church that each church use the trial Liturgy for a recent period of experimentation before the triennial convention in 1970. As the Diocese of Tennessee had set no definite trial period, the University Chaplains set this semester, beginning in Lent, as the time for Sewanee to begin use of this service.

The Chaplains met Sunday afternoon with acolytes and layreaders for a discussion of some of the changes affecting their roles in the service. Assistant Chaplain Conell commented that the huge majority seemed "willing to try the service as an experiment." Chaplain Hugh had also commented that students would be asked to complete a questionnaire concerning the service. This is the spirit of what Chaplain Canfill called the "age of experimentation," in which we have moved out of an age of definite revisions made by committees without approval of the general body of the church. He also indicated that the average member of the congregation would find himself with more physical participation in the service. "The Questionnaire for Communicants" is divided into three parts: Tell Us What You Think, Tell Us

(Continued on page four)



Headlining the 'Festival of the Blues' Friday night will be Bukka White (left), a bottleneck guitarist, who was recently rediscovered in a blues revival, and Willie Dixon, composer of many recently popular songs. Showtime will be 8:15 p.m. in Guerry Auditorium.

## Jazz Society Presents "Festival of the Blues"

By SOMMER HOOKER

On Friday night Feb. 14, 1969, the Sewanee Jazz Society will present a "Festival of the Blues" at 8:15 in Guerry Auditorium. The Jazz Society is incredibly lucky this year in getting such famous and varied representatives of the blues. The performers this year are "W.C." Willie Dixon, Sunnyland Slim, Bukka White and The Buddy Moss Blues Band.

Willie Dixon, the famous blues player and composer of over 250 of the greatest blues songs is accredited as a major influence in the current revival of the Chicago blues. Aside from playing bass for countless artists in the post-war period such as Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Memphis Slim and Chuck Berry. He has written such blues "master pieces" as "Hoochie Coochie Man," "Spoonful," "Back Door Man," "Red Rooster," "Route 66" and "The Seventy-Six."

Many popular groups such as the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Cream, The Doors, Miles Allison, The Hellinng Stones, Cannon Heat, Steppenwolf, and Jeff Beck have recorded their own versions of his dynamic blues compositions.

It was after seeing Willie Dixon on tour in England that Eric Clapton got the idea to use a trio as the format of his famous group, Cream. Clapton replied that Dixon's technique seemed just like the natural thing. It is a privilege that the Jazz Society can present Willie Dixon, who Billboard magazine considers "the grand old man of the Blues," in one of his rare, live performances in America.

On the same set with Willie Dixon will be Sunnyland Slim, the famous blues pianist. It is hard to hear the blues played like Sunnyland Slim anymore. He also represents the new, urban blues that became popular in post-war Chicago. He has a style somewhat like Memphis Slim's and may be heard on Cannon Heat's second album "Boogie with the Cannon Heat."

Bukka White, cousin of the great B. King and the subject of several of his songs, plays the older "barrelhouse" style that was heard around the Mississippi Delta 40 years ago. He will accompany himself on steel guitar and demonstrate his unique style of bottleneck guitar. Bukka was rediscovered in 1953 during the big blues revival and has since played such fashionable places as Club 47, The Newport Folk Festival, the Memphis Blues Festival and the Cafe Au Go Go. His songs are mostly spontaneous, containing images representing his feeling for the moment. Some of his songs such as "Georgia Skin Game," "Alabama Blues," and "Panama Limited" have become standards sung by many other singers such as Bob Dylan, Tom Rush and even The Coasters. His blues are the deep, gutsy type that are captivating because of his presentation.

Bringing out the blues will be the Buddy Moss Blues Band from Atlanta, one of the last "electric" blues bands in the south. His style is the more contemporary, urban style which will be temporary. (Continued on page four)

## Plans for Housing Women Completed

Plans to house the additional 50 women to enter the College next Fall are complete. Construction will begin shortly to expand and equip the Nurses' home across from Emerald-Holston Hospital to houses from 40 to 45 women.

Future plans to house women seem destined for Morgan's Steep. The University is presently trying to secure leases in the near future for the point of the steep, the only portion in current expansion plans still occupied by housing. Provost William B. Campbell cited an additional 20 to 30 acres available across the ravine from Morgan's Steep which may be exploited for the women's campus.

The only other site considered at the moment for the women's college are Greens View. However, plans to utilize this area have been shelved temporarily because of its distance from the main campus. Dr. Campbell admitted plans were not firm to utilize the Morgan's Steep area as the women's campus and noted that at any time in the future the Nursing home could be used as a men's dormitory.

Nominations for the editorship of the Goat are being received and must be turned in to the registrar's office no later than noon, Monday, February 17. Qualification is based on willingness to run. Elections will be held in the Student Union Tuesday, February 25.

## CAB Abolishes Youth Fares

Low-cost airline fares for youth discriminate against the over-21 passenger and should be dropped, a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing examiner has ruled.

Examiner Arthur S. Present said airline passengers "having the same characteristics as youths except for their age are injured by being required to pay a regular fare."

The youth fare offered by the major airlines comes in several categories. There are half-price tickets for the 12-to-21 age group, and special youth group fares, plus young adult reserved seat fare.

Unless the Board decides to review the decision it will become effective in 30 days.

According to Present, the courts have said it "plain that the rule of equality is paramount."

He made it interpreted this rule to mean that fares shall be offered on an equal basis to anyone.

The examiner's decision is subject to review by the board. In the past, the CAB has upheld youth fares as a legitimate way to promote airline traffic.

The youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a truck association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System Inc.



REV. DARYL CANFILL

## Canfill Assumes Position of New Assistant Chaplain

By LAW WILSON

The Reverend Daryl Canfill arrived on the mountain during semester break to assume the duties of Assistant Chaplain and instructor of religion.

He is a 1959 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University. He was active as a Proctor, Cheerleader, president of his fraternity and in the German Club, College Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar and returned with his B.A. to the General Theological Seminary in New York.

In 1963 he was ordained deacon and served at St. James Church in Baton Rouge. He comes to Sewanee from the Chaplaincy to Episcopal students at Southern University in Baton Rouge and rectorship of a small parish in Port Allen, Louisiana, where he resided. He was also Director of Youth for the Diocese of Louisiana during the past year. He has participated in several church teaching programs both in Louisiana and in the Republic of Mexico.

The Assistant Chaplain resides on Proctor's Hill Road, and has an office in lower Carnegie Hall.

## Chancellor's Retirement Made Known

Bishop Girault M. Jones, seventh Bishop of Louisiana and Chancellor of the University, announced his retirement effective August 31.

His retirement will necessitate the election of a new Chancellor, as University ordinances require an active bishop to serve as Chancellor.

Bishop Jones made the announcement during the opening meeting of the 131st annual session of the Diocese of Louisiana, at Monroe, Louisiana. He has been Bishop since 1949 and said that his resignation was due partly to age; he will be 65 in June and eligible for pension. He also indicated that his retirement would afford a more youthful approach to diocesan problems through his successor, the Right Rev. Iveson B. Noland, Bishop Coadjutor.



DICK KOPPER

## Kopper Is Elected to Purple Post

Richard Henry Lee Kopper, a history major from Highland, Massachusetts, was confirmed Friday as editor of the SEWANEE PURPLE.

Dick Kopper, who does not fulfill the requirement of having a gown, was the only person seeking the office when nominations were requested before Christmas. The Publications Board, responsible for selecting the editor, decided to confirm his election without opposition. There had been some desire among members of the board to renominate to any Junior, without the gown requirement.

Kopper, who succeeds Karl Vandevender, was a reporter during his sophomore year and served as editorial manager this past year.

Editor Kopper appointed Gene Ham and David Stokes as Associate Editors, and Tom Willard as Managing Editor. Working under Willard will be Jim Savage and Jim Cameron.

Other editors and their associates appointed by Kopper were: News Editor, Steve Zimmerman; assisted by L. A. Wilson, Feature Editor Jim Ekewig, who will be assisted by John Broadnax, Sports Editor Jack Steimner, whose name is commended to Kent Farman, Ed White will serve as Circulation Manager.

Covering more of what happens at Sewanee will be one of the new Editor's aims. Kopper commented that the presence of women on the campus and the problems of housing then would be subjects that the Purple would try to examine. He also said that during the next few years Sewanee will make crucial choices in certain key areas, decisions which will determine the character of Sewanee for years to come. He sees a need for discussion of these questions and will try to see that the Purple does so.



The scene above is one from Ruth Page's International Ballet which was shown last Friday evening in Guerry Auditorium. The Ballet has proved to be the most successful show in the Concert Series to date.

# Purple Editor States Policy

Contrary to some campus rumors, the SEWANEE PURPLE has not become a quarterly publication. With this issue a new staff assumes the responsibility for producing the PURPLE; and at this time, a statement of editorial policy seems appropriate.

The first and most obvious function of a college newspaper is to read news, features, and sports coverage to its readers—material dealing with events occurring both on and off campus.

A recent trend of PURPLE news and features coverage has been to place increasing emphasis on national and international events of interest to college students. This policy will be continued, but with the note given to the fact that, while off-campus news is available in other places, the PURPLE represents the only source of campus information and thus must reserve space for it.

A second—and no less important—function of a campus newspaper is to provide a place where all students may express their opinions about matters of general concern in the form of editorials, columns, and letters to the editor. Editorials in this respect represent the opinion of the editor. Signed articles, of course, represent only the views of the writer, though the PURPLE quite naturally accepts or rejects them on the basis of quality of style and content. Another important source of student opinion is letters to the editor. The PURPLE will publish all reasonable letters for which there is space. Responsibility for facts, opinions, and conclusions presented in such letters is the author's.

It is, no doubt, true to say that any college newspaper is only as good as the student body chooses to make it. The responsibility for producing informative, readable, and interesting news, features, and sports coverage rests with the PURPLE staff as does most of the responsibility for producing opinions about and comments on the life of the University and outside society, material which often makes the difference between a mediocre and a good college paper. It is in the area of opinion and comment that the student body can and should make its greatest contribution to the PURPLE. Student views, editorials, and comment on all areas of student life and off-campus affairs are welcome and will be printed.

# A Suggestion

As the once-a-semester earnings known as registration recedes from our consciousness, it might be well to make a suggestion that may ease the pain for all concerned.

Many students seeking to learn their grades from the Registrar's office have encountered what they, perhaps unfairly, regard as almost willful incompetence and outright hostility from the office staff. The jobs of receiving, recording, and listing grades would simultaneously sectioning and registering 850 students is undeniably a Herculean task, and it is understandable that tempers are occasionally short. Just as understandable, however, is the student's concern about the grades he has made and his need to find out what they are.

A possible solution to the conflict between students trying to learn their grades and administrators trying to do their jobs, is to the grades in duplicate. One set of grades would go into the Registrar's official records; the other set would be placed in a file cabinet where the students could look them up without adding to the already considerable work of the Registrar's office.

# A Note of Thanks

As the change-over of the staffs of the PURPLE is completed, a word of thanks to the retiring PURPLE staff and its editor, Van Deventer, is in order. His expanded size, increased coverage, and improved to the maximum the efforts of the out-going staff. The enlarged and improved opinion and comment pieces, especially as collected from the faculty, which were largely the work of Van Deventer, deserve special recognition. Perhaps not the least of the efforts of the out-going staff, was its considerable assistance in helping the new staff through its birth-pangs. For its efforts during the past year and in assisting with the transfer of responsibility, the 1968 PURPLE staff deserves special credit.

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1862

RICHARD KOPFER Editor

Managing Editor TOM WILLARD

Assoc. Editors DAVID STOKES, GENE HAY

NEWS EDITOR STEVE ZIMMERMAN, LAW WILSON, JIM EDELMAN, JOHN BISHOPMAN

FEATURES EDITOR JOHN BISHOPMAN, ASS. FEATURES EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR JACK STEINMEYER, KENT FARMAN, ED WHITE

CIRCULATION MANAGER DAVE ELLISTON, COPY EDITOR

ASS. MANAGING EDITORS RICHARD DOWNS, JIM CAMERON, TOM SAWAGE

Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Printed every Thursday from September to May inclusive, 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 398-5928. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

# Apathy

Of all Sewanee's students' problems apathy is the most overwhelming and the most prevalent. In a forthcoming series of twelve editorials this writer will attempt to explain the nature and causes of this apathy and some possible solutions to this situation.

Apathy at Sewanee is the ultimate in unconcernedness for oneself, for one's institution, and for the community in which one lives. The term "Sewanee Gentleman" has come to contain an element of meekness, for the average student of the College exerts in idleness. This is not a hint at the students. Rather, it is a critique of this college and the atmosphere it presents to incoming students, which presently by its nature breeds apathy.

This university has not made a serious effort in recent years to deal with the changing social needs of its students. The student of today is eminently more affluent than the student of ten years ago. This affluence allows the student a great deal of freedom. When students find no available forms of social release on their own campus, they are forced to a wholesale migration to other campuses for social purposes. This results in a high number of transfers each year (one hundred last year). Unfortunately for this institution, transfers have not reached a disastrous proportion as yet, but if this university continues its present course of inaction a complete collapse of the student body will result.

This writer must make known that he is aware of the financial condition of the University. The situation is not as dire as it is often portrayed at the moment, but that it faces a serious challenge during the next ten years to increase its enrollment twofold. Although the average annual gift by alumni is only about 18 percent of its alumni actively participate in the support

of this institution. This is far below percentages of schools of the approximate size of Sewanee. From this one main fault is evident: Sewanee has not endeavored to recruit gifts from its less affluent alumni. One suggestion is obvious: Sewanee must remove the deadweight from its alumni affairs.

If such a suggestion can not be followed there is an alternative. This institution should re-evaluate its business which would provide entertainment for the students. The advent of women on the Mountain would make such a plan highly desirable and profitable. Ideally, the two programs mentioned should run concurrently. Of course, this would entail besmattering the carefully controlled socialistic economy of this place, but, if this community is going to survive it may have to forget the few heartaches it must endure in the process.

Hopefully, the student body, once its desires for a complete social atmosphere are satisfied, would take more interest in the business for which they are here. Herein lies the twofold nature of this proposal. The students must accept the University's action as a serious attempt to provide them with the type of educational atmosphere which they desire.

There is an old and often used saying based around here, "Sewanee takes care of its own." If this be true, let it be so.

TOM WILLARD

# 111-112 Renaissance Sunday School

A study of the use of Tullichian epigrams to answer the questions that Miller's review (presented courtesy of Uppike, Miller, and Fleming) poses to the student (published by Willie Loman, James Bond, and Rabbit Angstrom).

Religion 111-112 received a major blow when Bishop Pileo announced that Paul Tullich was in purgatory with the Bishop's son. This freshman class had forsaken the Bible study for modern vistas as reported by Tullich—as in this writing Pileo has not discovered any of the Biblical authors in Hades.

Religion 111-112 is a noble experiment which essentially substitutes Tullich for Testament. This is not to say that Paul Tullich does not say enough that is written in the Bible; nor, despite in hell, he is (was?) undoubtedly scrupulous. This is to say that Tullich, though he should be, should be so used as an ultimate reference. To do so will be to consume him and stain him into a chapel window—yet this religion course is designed to "break the stained glass out of the church windows, so that light can shine through."

A student at Sewanee, it is often said, is out of touch with reality. And it is to their credit that the religion department has tried to present it to the student, to permit "an examination of the nature of religion as an aspect of universal human experience." But the method of seeking concrete evidence of the "universal human experience" through modern novels seems grossly naive.

Aside from the obvious methodological limitations of this search, there is a psychological block against it that virtually assures its failure. College students "universally experience" such a nature of religion as the "most straight-forward" of novels, that to survive is to shed off half of it and suspect the rest.

It is unfortunate that no undeniably important course should be so totally dependent upon this type of intellectual exercise.

DECK MILLER

# OG Review By Committee Suggested

Last year, under the auspices of The Sewanee Purple Magazine, a debate over the advisability of the Order of Gownsmen was presented. Like the man soundings—voiced and written—on this subject, the article was plain and rapid. For the issue was simple: the OG existed, it always had existed, and there was little reason to suggest its demise. For the article came: the OG existed and nothing more, it offered a review of student grievances, not to mention the new-found commandment of mercy, one-man-one-vote.

Like any issue at Sewanee, this arose from inertia. Contrary to physics, the Mountain has the unique ability of suggesting motion, though in an act of nonambition. There is nothing that does more to relieve boredom of the young than to stand at a close window and wait for a fly or two to squawk, in this instance, the Order of Gownsmen.

Yet, if Extreme Unction is in order, we should have the courtesy to perform a complete exorcism of the evil OG—which has been fairly well established—the beginning should be the best place to start. Before you determine how effective an organization is, you must consider the body make-up. What is the OGG? The fact is that one is to be undertaken without considering the other.

If we turn to the OG Constitution in the Student Handbook, we must be prepared to poll the fine engine. Never have four impressive pages been more unimpressive. The ambiguity of Section II, the purpose of the OG, reaches peaks of fancy equal only to national politics. The section requires, and will require, constant definition. This applies to any solid institution; it always has, even before etymology AM (after McChuban).

For this reason, a plan for a comprehensive review—while paper, if you will—might be presented to Wednesday's OG meeting. The call for the establishment of a committee of eight, two from each class. All members would be nominated and elected to the floor by majority vote. The freshmen, through non-Gownsmen (the ask, take), would be elected likewise from the assembled Gownsmen. One senior and one junior member would be designated co-chairmen.

As it stands, the committee would be responsible to interview the entire faculty with their views of the OG, keeping in mind the wording of the constitution. Existing committees would establish two sessions where the committee would be urged to submit criticism and suggestion—two often differ. The committee would then draft their own list of recommendations.

All this material would be presented in a published form to the March OG.

What they would do with it, one only wonders. Possibly they can talk about it among themselves. But, the report might prove a constructive steam release. Or it might return us from where we began. It seems to me the committee would be the New Ideas committee which has the formidable front of bureaucracy, presenting the basic problems, some movement out of way or another might occur.

dlx.

# Lent and Self-Discipline

As the Church turns toward the Lenten season, here and there is heard that cursed phrase, "Lent is just a piece of Lent." Use the term taken because it seems to some to be to be cursed lightly; however, it is not. While it is true that some sort of self-sacrifice is a common and necessary for the Church as an acknowledgment of Christ's suffering upon the cross, it is not the only reason for the validity of the custom.

As in so many other seasons so as often outdone with pomp and pageantry that the true philosophies concerning it are not as evident as they should be. This is true of the custom of giving up something enjoyable and desirable but not necessary for a period of forty days. The real reason that the custom is valid is available to everyone is that it demands a certain amount of self-discipline, a trait which is ultimately necessary if one is to accomplish his life's work and to improve his character. It is in this reason and this reason alone that temporarily denying oneself of a favored article is of extreme merit. Try it.

TOM WILLARD

# Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, JACK STEINMEYER

## Cagers Record Stands at 2-12 With Two Home Games Left

Following nine straight losses, the Sewanee basketball team finally managed to gain two victories and run their record to 2-12. The nine consecutive losses at the beginning of the season were the most ever suffered by a Varsell coached team.

The first victory came at the expense of Birmingham-Southern in a 72-55 upset. Sewanee grabbed a season high of 26 team rebounds and by Wayland Long's 13 and Steve Oseman's 17. Long and Oseman also led the Sewanee scoring, hitting 17 and 18 points, respectively. Birmingham-Southern fell behind by ten points at the half and was never able to head the Tigers in the second half.

Following the victory over Southern, Sewanee headed to Memphis to play traditional rival Southwestern. The school by the zoo, with perhaps its best team ever, defeated Sewanee 70-65 despite Frank Stainback's game high of 20 points. Lembuth College provided the opposition for Sewanee for the third time this season the next night, and the results were the same as in the first two meetings. Lembuth star Jim Houlahan hit for 24 points, mostly on long jumpers, to lead the Eagles over Sewanee 85-72. In the last game before the exam break, Sewanee met David Lipscomb for the second time this season. The Tigers avenged the earlier defeat with a 47-44 victory, their second win of the season. Sewanee played control half for the victory, with Ron Shelton and Bob Knight sharing high point honors with 12 points apiece. Wayland Long rebounded and 10 points also contributed greatly to the victory. A two week exam break followed the Lipscomb game for the Tiger cagers.

Sewanee played host to Southwestern in the Tigers' first game following the exam ordeal. Southwestern ended the game with a 35-2 mark for the season and needing just one more victory to get a new school record for wins in a single season. They gained the victory, but not without a strong fight from the Tigers. Sewanee held a two point lead at half-time, but Southwestern made a comeback for a 69-60 win.

Frank Stainback has been Sewanee's leading scorer for the season, with an average of 14.8. Wayland Long and Bob Knight are the only other Tiger players in double figures, averaging 11.2 and 10.5, respectively. Long leads the team in rebounds with an average of 4.5 a game, followed by Ron Shelton and Steve Oseman. Other team leaders include Stainback in assists and free throw percentage and Shelton in goal percentage. As a team, the Tigers are averaging 62.9 points per contest.

Sewanee has two more home games scheduled and then the Tigers travel to Memphis for the CAC Tournament, February 20-22. The home games are February 14 against West Florida and February 18 against Piedmont College.



Tiger Cager Bob Knight goes up for a quick two in a jump shot in the team's second victory of the season against Birmingham-Southern.



Tiger matman David Nichols awaits the beginning whistle from the referee in Sewanee's recent match with Southwestern.

## Senior Tennis Tourney Held At Sewanee

Lou Schopfer or Memphis, Tennessee, won the singles title of the Southern Senior Men's Indoor Tennis Championships played at Sewanee by defeating Bitzy Grant of Atlanta, Georgia, 6-1, 6-1 in the finals. Schopfer is ranked number 5 in the nation for men 45 and over. Grant is ranked number 13 in the nation for men 45 and over and number 1 nationally for men 55 and over. Schopfer being about ten years younger than Grant was able to out-power Grant with his serves and crisp volleys.

It was a different story though in doubles as the older men taught the younger men something about finesse and tactics. Bitzy Grant and his partner Hank Crawford of Atlanta, both men over 55, soundly defeated the younger team of Lou Schopfer and Ed Magill of Athens, Georgia, 6-2, 6-2. Both Schopfer and Magill are relative newcomers being under 30 years of age. Hank Crawford's volleys were made exceptionally effective by his amazingly quick reflexes and his famous head-heavy racket weighted with 9 ounces of lead. Magill was forced into many errors by the accurate lobs of Grant and Crawford.

Most of the contestants were from Tennessee, with several from Georgia and two from Washington, D. C. Several of the contestants had some national ranking while most of the remaining contestants were ranked either in the South or in their respective states. The tournament directors, Mr. Leroy Davis and Mr. Walt Thurman from Tallahassee were responsible for much of the tournament's success.

February 22, Alabama handily defeated the taskmen, but not without a struggle. Freshman Steve Griggs was high-point man for Sewanee with two first places. He had victories in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Sewanee also captured first place in the 200 yard breaststroke with Bob Love, another freshman, narrowly defeating the Alabama man. Sewanee's 400 yard freestyle relay team, composed of Doug Baker, Larry Sanders, Rick Dent and Griggs, won the Tiger's fourth first place.

The school record in the 50 yard freestyle has been lowered twice this season. Griggs' lowered John Colmore's record of 22.8 to 22.6 in the Vanderbilt meet. Colmore regained the record in the Georgia Tech meet with a time of 22.5.

The swimming Tigers have three meets remaining before the CAC championship. They swim Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Memphis during this time. All of these meets will be on the road. "We hope to reach our potential for the conference," said Coach Bittner.

Last Saturday in Birmingham the Tigers defeated Birmingham-Southern 58-44. This boosted Sewanee's season record to 6-2.

Results of Birmingham-Southern:  
400 Medley Relay: B-S (Battley, Mills, Visiedo, Barnes) 4:11.8; 1000 Free: Kaitikos (B), Baker (S), Farrier (S) 12:14.9; 200 Free: Dent (S), Butt (B), Munson (S) 1:59.2; 50 Free: Griggs (S), Medelinks (B), Vanderbilt (S) 2:7.2; 500 IM: Battley (B), Love (S), Mills (B) 2:17.1; 1 mile swim: Hill (B), Gordon (S) 13:45.5; 200 Fly: Visiedo (B), Stewart (S), Dougan (S) 2:37.2; 100 Free: Griggs (S), Barnes (B), Sanders (S) 2:15; 200 Back: Dent (S), Wilson (S) Battley (B) 2:18.9; 500 Free: Baker (S), Butt (B), Vanderbilt (S) 5:40.2; 200 Breast: B. Love (S), Kaitikos (B), McGrath (S) 2:32.4; 400 Free Relay: Sewanee (Sanders, Munson, Dent, Griggs) 3:58.8.  
Final score: Sewanee 59, Birmingham-Southern 44.

## Tiger Matmen Open Impressive Season

The Tiger matmen for 1968-69 have opened the season impressively with five triumphs and a single defeat. Sewanee began action against CAC foes in Memphis and St. Louis. Neither Southwestern or Washington University proved any match for the Tiger squad. The Lynx failed to win a match in their encounter and the Tigers with eight wins coming by way of pins rolled in an easy 80-0 win. Washington U. could do little better. Sewanee picked up five pins, four decisions and two ties for a 43-4 victory. Senior co-captain Jack Baker, junior letterman Bobby Slaten and freshman Yogi Anderson all performed well in these first two matches.

The University of Georgia proved to be a worthy opponent as the Bulldogs trimmed the Tiger wrestlers 24-12 for Sewanee's only setback of the season. Baker and junior letterman Bob Green won easy decisions for the Tigers, but Georgia's six wins including two pins and a forfeit win resulted in their winning total of 34 points.

The Tiger wrestlers snapped back against Maryville in the team's first home appearance. The Scots captured the first match via a forfeit, but Sewanee gained the other nine for a 35 triumph. Slaten, Green, freshman Barry Goss, and Anderson each won with pins. Baker continued his fine record by winning a one-sided 7-0 decision.

Last Saturday Sewanee played host to Centre College and Southwestern in a double dual meet. The Tigers proved to be ungenerous hosts as far as the wrestling was concerned. The Purple and White maintained its domination over CAC foes with a 38-0 win over Centre and a 34-6 victory over Southwestern, while Centre trounced Southwestern, 33-3 in their battle. The Tigers won eighteen of their twenty matches against these two rivals, gaining eight pins in the process. Sophomore Tracy Fausz pinned his Southwestern opponent at 3:10 in the heavyweight division. Freshman Jim Booker for the 117 lb. class and Sophomore letterman Bobby Lee in the 117 lb. class

(Continued on page four)



Tusken Ted Garden takes to the air in the three meter diving event in which he earned second place for the Tigers against Alabama.

## Swimmers Dive In Competition

Since the Christmas vacation, the Sewanee swimming team has compiled a 2-2 record with victories over DeKalb College 55-44, Georgia Tech 29-54 and Emory 66-47. The team has been defeated by two strong SEC contenders—Tennessee 44-69 and Alabama 48-63.

In the most recent home meet, and the last home meet before the CAC championship meet in Sewanee, Febru-



Interannual Basketball season has gotten underway with the game pictured above between the ATOs and the LCAs. By their performance thus far this season the LCAs' proved to be a team to be contended with.

## Basketball Schedule

- Varsity Basketball:  
Feb. 14—University of West Florida (Home Game)  
Feb. 18—Piedmont College (Home Game)  
Feb. 20, 21, 22—CAC Tournament—Memphis, Tenn.  
Varsity Wrestling:  
Feb. 15—Chattanooga University 2:00 p.m. (Home Game)  
Feb. 17—Milligan College 7:30 p.m. (Home Game)  
Feb. 21, 22, Thursday, Friday—CAC Tournament, Sewanee, Tenn.  
Varsity Swimming:  
Feb. 14—University of Kentucky; Lexington, Kentucky  
Feb. 15—Eastern Kentucky  
Feb. 21, 22—CAC Tournament, Sewanee, Tenn.  
LM Basketball:  
Feb. 17—3:00—ATO vs CP  
4:00—DKE vs SN  
Feb. 18—3:00—KA vs SAE  
4:00—POT vs DTD  
Feb. 19—3:00—Ind vs PGD  
4:00—ATO vs BTP  
7:30—SN vs PGD  
8:30—DTD vs SAE  
Feb. 20—3:00—DKE vs CP  
4:00—BTP vs LCA  
7:30—KA vs PGD  
8:30—SN vs ATO

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Cowan Highway  
Winchester, Tennessee

## Announcements

New students who have not already done so should see Mrs. Gates in the Dean's Office if they wish to have certification sent to their draft boards that they are in school.

Any organizations which have recently elected new officers should report the name of those officers to Mrs. Gates in the Dean's Office.

Several GRE scores have not been picked up and can be gotten from the Dean's Office.

February 18: John Hancock Life Insurance 8-5, Juniors and seniors—marketing, management, home office management, training program, information processing, summer actuarial training program. Sign for interviews in Placement Office.

February 19: U. S. Forest Service, Mr. Russell Chipman, Supervisor of the Cherokee National Forest will interview senior forestry majors for regular employment and other forestry students for summer employment in Snowdon 209 from 10:30 to 12:00. To arrange interview, see Mr. Cheston.

February 24: Peace Corps, Thompson Union. Mr. Jim Cooney returned volunteer from Bolivia.

February 25: Vitek Chemical Company, Mr. H. J. Reiss, Juniors and seniors. Sales, management and marketing training. Sign for interview in Placement Office.

Peace Corps, Thompson Union.

February 26: Peace Corps, Thompson Union. Peace Corps Film: Blackman Auditorium 7:00.

February 27: Prince William County School Board 9-11 a.m. Openings at all levels. Sign for interviews in Placement Office.

Peace Corps, Thompson Union.

February 28: Peace Corps, Thompson Union.

Seniors are reminded about the availability in the Placement Office of free copies of the College Placement Annual, 1968. A small supply will also be available to juniors. Information on summer opportunities is included.

## Beene Receives Graduate Aid

Thirty-three senior football players who have excelled on the gridiron in the classroom during their college careers have been awarded \$1,000 Post-graduate Scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Each winner has achieved an exceptional collegiate academic and athletic record, is a leader on his campus, and has earned the respect and recommendations of his coaches, athletic director, major professor and dean.

Each winner has earned better than a 3.0 accumulative grade point average

for three years of college work, and has performed with distinction on the football field. In addition, each must have signified his intention of beginning graduate studies as soon as possible and must have been judged capable of doing postgraduate work by his major professor.

The winner for District 3 of the College Division of the NCAA is Sewanee's own James R. Beene, Jim, whose hometown is South Pittsburg, Tennessee, has maintained a 3.53 average while majoring in physics. He was a star offensive back for the Tigers who was three times selected as all CAC and served as captain of the football team. Jim is a proctor, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, a member of Green Ribbon Society, Sigma Pi Sigma (National physics honorary society), and has lettered in track in addition to football. He was recently selected as a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges from Sewanee. Jim is a fine host to Sewanee and his wide interests have meant a great deal toward upholding Sewanee's high standards.

## College Transfers

(Continued from page one) were notified of their tentative acceptance out of 110 applications returned. Of the 2,000 sent to men about 400 final applications have been received. This figure is up 7 percent over previous years.

## Chapel to Use Trial Liturgy

(Continued from page one) About Yourself, and Give Us Your Advice.

The questionnaire describes the Trial Liturgy in the following manner: "Specifically the Trial Liturgy is a serious effort by a responsible body—the Standing Liturgical Commission—to continue the Church's worship along the lines laid down by the 16th Century Reformers, who produced the first Prayer Book in English. The Trial Liturgy incorporates the results of their labors, but it also reflects the insights gained from the biblical and liturgical scholarship of the past century, and it follows the sound principle of praying in a language of the people understood."

Get More Out of Life

Take in a Movie

## Oldham Theatre

ON THE SQUARE

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15  
ANGEL IN MY POCKET

FEBRUARY 16, 17, 18  
LEGEND OF LYLACH CLARE

FEBRUARY 19 AND 20  
THE BROTHERHOOD

## Tiger Matmen Open Season

(Continued from page three)

pinched their men in 8-20 and 8-18, respectively. Senior co-captain T. Parker resumed competition after a number of weeks of inactivity to record a pin in the 123 lb. class. It took his 4-34 to overpower his Centre opponent, Anderson (120 lb.) and Baker (137 lb.) managed pins over his opponents. Brown (246) and 3-26, respectively. Bob Green (152 lb.) looked good in his 3-41 pin over his opponent from Centre. Freshman Berry Goo completed the Sewanee sweep in the Heavyweight division with his 3-17 pin over his Centre man. The Tigers added twelve decisions for a combined point total of 72, as opposed to Centre's and Southwestern's combined total of 6.

The next match with which the University of Chattanooga on Sunday, Feb. 15. Monday the 17th the matmen met Milligan College in Juhon Gymnasium.

The weekend of February 21 and 22 the Tigers will be the host for the CAC Wrestling Tournament. Sewanee appears to be in excellent position to repeat as champion having easily whipped the CAC teams of Centre, Washington & Lee. The matmen seem destined for one of their best seasons ever.

## THE PURPLE PRESENTS

Miss Sharon C. Benton, a philosophy major at the University of Georgia, Sharon is about to spend her time at Hoopes eating Braunschweiger Sandwiches.



## Nixon Administration Remains Uncriticized by Press, Peers

By JIM SAVAGE

The nation's liberals were holding breathes for the first two weeks of the Nixon administration. The conclusions that many drew caused some to sigh and others to continue aches—with the possibility that some conservatives might join the breath-holders.

Conservatives were most, apparently satisfied by the change in pace and style alone (with the opposite view reflected by cartoonist Mort Gerberg in the late Post, showing pad-shouldered shadow-jawed Washington newsmen). The National Review, published about the hard time that Johnson got from the left, and continued to find comment on new and junior Democratic folkies with hardly a word about the new administration.

Those that did comment seemed baffled by the atmosphere created by the administration's deliberate pace and square style. The network and major newsweeklies commented favorably on it, seemingly more conscious of the art the mass media plays in shaping news and opinion since Chicago. All were impressed by the cool deliberateness and efficient informativeness displayed by Mr. Nixon in his first press conference, with Eric Sevareid calling the performance "flawless." Time called the style the result of "great direction," National Observer labeled it "orchestral finesse," while New York, less complementarily termed the opening weeks "well managed and staged." Whatever the change was called, it was given mostly discreet approval by those who sensed the mood of the nation, a mood reflected by the letter of an Indiana woman to a newsweek who said she was glad to be underwhelmed for a change. Those who were willing to criticize seemed unimpressed that the new administration was not laboring to create the frenzied impressions the nation had of the early Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The "New Republic's" John Osborne surely complimented Mr. Nixon on his "new smile," which Osborne claimed, "great improvement over his original upward twitch and instant return to sullenness. Mr. Osborne was unusually solicitous of the "raunt feld" Mrs. Nixon, remarking how glad he was that the President had permitted her to say a few words at a recent reception.

All agreed that the basic thrust of the new administration cannot yet be deciphered—a fact which may be true four years from now since middle-of-the-road governments sometimes lack "thrust" and sometimes fully intend to remain undecipherable.

If any actual judgments of what the policies of the new administration were going to be were made last week they were made as result of Mr. Nixon's first news conference. The themes of it were re-examination, re-evaluation and "open-optimism." If Mr. Nixon did not lay

out exact administration policies, he did tell the press what some of the chief concerns of the new administration are.

Mr. Nixon indicated that foreign policy would be his first concern for the time being "because there only the President can make some of the decisions." Mr. Nixon has apparently recognized a fact that probably broke his predecessor, the fact that while the President would consider all proposals for peace but this, two "cabinet-coordination committees, the Urban Affairs Council and Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy have been created, and the National Security Council has been revitalized.

In regard to the idle East, President Nixon indicated that the United States would consider all proposals for peace but that "the problem should be settled by the parties in the area"—the only realistic settlement for lasting peace. In regard to Viet Nam, he admitted what was known but ignored by many people—that substantive negotiation can take place only when the North Vietnamese are ready to respond to the list of things that both the United States and North Vietnam agree on, enumerated by Mr. Nixon as: restoration of the demilitarized zone as set forth in the Geneva Convention of 1954; mutual withdrawal, guaranteed withdrawal, of forces by both sides; the exchange of partners." The President said that all these are matters that we think can be presently considered and on which progress can be made."

Probably the most dramatic action taken so far on the domestic scene is a program designed to alleviate the current situation in Washington. The program calls for more training of policemen and reform of the D. C. judicial system. Mr. Nixon also toured the ghetto areas to see for himself what has gone wrong in D. C. The program was described as "not repressive" and "restrained" by most of the press.

Thus even without many indicators (and how many real indicators can one expect to find in two to three weeks' time?), the government appears to be milder-of-head, cooler, and more open (with, as Mr. Nixon emphasizes, the key word being pragmatic). Only with such a viewpoint and only if the past is really behind him, as Mr. Nixon claims, can he actually hope to cope with the nation's problems.

## Track Stars Shape Up for First Meet

The Tiger tracksters have begun another campaign hoping to improve on last year's performances. At present a dozen or so competitors have started getting into shape in preparation for the upcoming indoor season. Led by T.I.A.C. and C.A.C. champion Ronnie Tomlin the trackmen are battling the elements and themselves in order to be ready for the T.I.A.C. Indoor Meet to be held on the University of Tennessee's indoor tartan track.

With high scorer John Colmore, the school record holder in the high jump (5'7"), Dan Alport and Fred Weeks in the weights, and Brian Porter in the triple jump, the field events should once again be the team's forte. Freshmen Jim Chickering and David Fantz in the jumps and Paul Landry in the weights, should supply added strength to the field.

With the exception of Tomlin, the school record holder in the 80 yard dash (1:55.8), the running events present a host of untested competitors. A bright spot in the middle distance events is David Tinsley who last year was the Alabama state 800 champ in 1967. It is hoped that junior Dave Hillier and freshman Chris Belcher will provide the needed depth in the distance events. Sprinting and hurdling chores are up for grabs. It appears that four freshmen will handle these events—David Frankham, Bruce Danson, Jim Chickering and Bob Burwell. Frosts was fourth in the 120 yard high school high hurdles at the 1968 AAU Junior Olympic Meet. Freshman Tom Archard and Mark Tinsley should provide more depth to the middle distance races and pole vault, respectively.

Cosch Dennis Meeks plans to take these men who are ready to the T.I.A.C. Indoor in Knoxville. An indoor meet may be scheduled for sometime in March.

Perhaps this advanced experience will prepare the squad, especially the freshmen, for a successful outdoor season. The team seems to display fine potential and with some hard work could match into one of Sewanee's best track squads in recent years.

## Jazz Society Presents

(Continued from page one) familiar to those who were fortunate enough to see Muddy Waters last year. He has a quiet and features which Bob Messinger has called "the best damn" harp (harmonica) player in the country."

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Jazz Society or in the Supply Store. Those who saw Charles Lloyd and Muddy Waters know the caliber of artists to expect. Those who didn't will find themselves in for a surprise and an enjoyable concert.

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All Kinds of Boots  
Loafers — Dress Shoes  
and  
A Compliment of  
Shoe Preservers and Polish  
On the Highway  
COWAN, TENNESSEE