



The eminent Willie Dixon and Sunmyland Slim throw a spontaneous jam session with Buddy Moss. Dixon is on the bass; Slim is on the piano; and Moss plays the harmonica.

Dixon, Slim Dominate Jazz Society Revue

The Jazz Concert Friday night really got off. It was like seeing it all come back home; it was kind of like watching the beginning of an age. To this writer's mind, Rock has extended itself just about as far as it is going to go. It seems as if more and more musicians are making an effort to take their music back to its roots; this fact is witnessed by

various groups have recorded songs by Willie Dixon such as "I Just Want to Make Love to You." These versions were driving and electrified, but Dixon's funky performance of his own songs expressed the full Blues potential in a way that not many white groups have yet realized. It was soulful and rocking at the same time.

Willie Dixon stood up on stage, smiled like Buddha and manhandled the hell out of his bass. His striding bass solos were about the only thing that brought an unenthusiastic audience's applause. Willie Dixon rapped about how the blues began with Adam, and I only wish Adam could have been here Friday night to hear what he had started. Dixon belted out his classic "I Just want to Make Love to You" and a humorous tune called "I Get Nervous" in the first set.

Sunmyland Slim's piano playing had a lot of Boogie and Honky-Tonk elements in it. He played Chicago style and at times this writer found himself wondering if he had walked into a Southside rent party. Slim did the waltz choruses on the funny "She Got 'n Thing Goin' On" and "Every Time I Get to Drinkin'".

Dixon and Sunmyland Slim seemed to be very familiar with each other and placed well together. They did an admirable job backing up Bukku White and Buddy Moss with whom they had never played before.

Buddy Moss put on an excellent performance despite the fact that his band was snuffed in Baltimore. He had

Regents Name Dr. Puckette Dean of College

The Board of Regents of the University of the South, at a meeting Feb. 14, elected a new dean of the college of arts and sciences and gave tentative approval to a budget more than half a million dollars higher than last year's.

The new dean, replacing Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, who is retiring as dean on June 15, will be Dr. Stephen Elliott Puckette, director of the undergraduate mathematics program at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dr. Puckette, who was valedictorian of his graduating class at the University of the South, comes from a long line of Seawanee men, his great-grandfather, Bishop Stephen Elliott, being one of the founders. His father, for many years general manager of the Chattanooga Times, attended the University, as did his grandfather and several uncles and cousins.

Dr. Puckette received his B.S. in mathematics at Seawanee in 1949. He earned an M.S. in forestry from Yale the next year, and an M.A. in mathematics the year after that. He did research in mathematical analysis at the University of Nance, France, on a Fulbright scholarship, then returned to Yale, receiving his Ph.D. in mathematics in 1957. He taught at the University of the South before taking his post at Lexington.

He is married to the former Uphur Smith of Lookout Mountain, and they have five children.

The 1969-70 budget is expected to balance at \$6,527,705.00, the increase due partly to the anticipated increase in enrollment with the admission between 50 and 100 women this fall and a slight increase in the number of men accepted.

The regents also elected five new faculty members; John B. Beckman as assistant professor of English; James

(Continued on page six)



Construction has begun on the yet unnamed dormitory. Speculation as to the sex of its occupants has begun following the faculty's surprising and unanimous resolution to accept more than fifty women next Fall.

Construction Begun On New Dormitory

Northeast of Macon Courts Hall and across the lagoon are concrete and iron roots emerging from the earth, shadowed by three wooden shacks with Brice Building Co., Inc., General Contractors, Birmingham, Alabama posted on the sides. Potentially, it is the new dormitory.

As yet uninstructed for want of a benefactor, the current addition to the Domain will house 100 students, 50 and is planned for occupancy for the fall of 1969.

Speculation as to the sex of the new (Continued on page four)

Open Lecture On Economics Held by PBK

Willard L. Thorpe, a prominent economic advisor during the Roosevelt Administration presented an open lecture in Blackman Auditorium last night on "Current Problems of Foreign Economic Policy." The lecture was presented jointly by the Tennessee Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa under the auspices of the organization's "Visiting Scholar Program" and the Economics Department of the College.

Dr. Thorpe also spoke to various Economics classes both yesterday and today. He will give the keynote address at a dinner meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Seawanee's Economic Honor Society, this evening at the Seawanee Inn.

Professor of economics emeritus at Amherst College and former director of the Merrill Center for Economics, Willard L. Thorpe is now Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. He served from 1935 to 1942 as director of economic research for Dun and Bradstreet and as trustee in the reorganization of the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation from 1940 to 1946.

Dr. Thorpe has devoted much of his career to public service. As Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce during 1953-54, he was a member of President Eisenhower's (Continued on page five)



DR. ROBERT LANCASTER

Dr. Lancaster To Retire as College Dean

On June 15, Dr. Robert Lancaster will officially step down as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Lancaster has been connected with the Mountain on and off for the past thirty-one years, the last twelve as an administrative Dean. He has taught at both the Academy and the University; in the latter as a professor in Political Science. As Dean of the College, Dr. Lancaster said, "The job of the Dean is to lend a flavor, or create an atmosphere of learning and teaching, and to try to relieve friction among the students, faculty, and administration."

(Continued on page six)

Four Vie For Goat

By LAW WILSON

Four University students will vie for votes in next Tuesday's election to choose a successor to controversial Mountain Goat Editor Linus Sharpe. Sharpe departed the University after the fall term, leaving the Goat editorship open for one semester. The nominees are Jack Connell, Dan Randle, Tom Willard and Kent Miller.

Connell, a fall semester transfer student from Ohio University and a member of Phi Delta Theta, is presently the Business Manager of the Goat. Linus named Connell as a person he felt capable of handling the Goat Editorship in his letter of resignation to a member of the Publications Board. Connell remarked that as Business Manager he had nothing to do with setting the Goat's Editorial policy, and that he planned radical changes. It is his intention to return the Mountain Goat to its position as a campus humor magazine and make it an outlet for student literary efforts. Jack Connell has done yearbook and layout work in his two years of college.

Dan Randle, a Junior, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and presently Feature Editor of the Cap and Gown, also plans considerable changes in the Goat if he is elected its editor. He indicated that a name change might be necessary to dissociate the magazine from its past image. He feels that it has failed to utilize the student talent

(Continued on page six)

Students Polled On Union Needs

By LAW WILSON

The 472 replies to the Student Union Poll, reflect considerable interest in the facilities to be included in the proposed "Juban Union."

The poll, conducted by the New Issues Committee of the Order of Gownmen, asked students to indicate which of twelve facilities should be included. Space was provided to list items not mentioned. Students were then asked to indicate a preference for one of three locations or name their own. An overwhelming 56 per cent favored having a sandwich shop and 55 per cent wanted a dining hall included. More than 6 per cent wanted a place that served beer to be included, an item not even listed on the poll. Family style dining was criticized in the suggestions space, and cafeteria style dining was repeatedly urged.

A theatre (87 per cent), a recreation hall (82 per cent), a pool room (81 per cent), and TV rooms (78 per cent), were items drawing many affirmative votes. Affirmative votes for including a post office, a lounge, and reading rooms were 75 per cent, and 74 per cent respectively. Support for a banquet hall and a book store were considerably less, 52 per cent and 46 per cent each. There were ten suggestions, about 2 per cent, in favor of offices and/or meeting rooms for campus organizations such as the Order of Gownmen, publications, and other organizations. Several suggestions that could be converted into a tione urged a dining hall, cafeteria, banquet and recreation hall for special occasions. Miscellaneous suggestions included a bowling alley, vending machines, music listening facilities, and an FM radio station.



The Boy's Club of Seawanee has gotten up and off to a rolling start with the shipping of the old ROTC building to the village.



The AAs show the best of their party weekend spirit, as they danced to beat the band last Saturday night.

On Women And Discipline

With the upcoming inclusion of women in this university, there are many questions that face the administration, students, and faculty. These that are of special interest to the students are the incorporation of women into the student government and regulations pertaining to the women. It is to a consideration of the latter that the present editorial is devoted.

The first and most obvious question is whether there should be any regulations at all governing the activities of women students. There are other questions worthy of consideration. Should there be certain rules applicable to only women students? Does the administration have an obligation to the parents of our future accented behemoths, in a sense, to protect their daughters while they are away from the domestic fold? Before attempting to answer these questions, it would be advantageous to explore the present system of regulations and its underlying philosophy.

This university has prided itself for more than 100 years in its purpose of inculcating Christian virtues and many regulations that face its students. This goal has been effected not by an elaborate array of regulations governing student conduct, but by allowing the students to determine and justify their actions by a process of application of self-discipline and a sense of individual responsibility. The worth of this philosophy is that it fosters a dialectical growth in the maturing process. Such a philosophy inculcates the respect for the integrity of the individual student's conscience.

A consideration of the above questions must be made in light of this philosophy of self-discipline and individual responsibility. Accordingly in answer to the question whether women students should be subject to regulations, this writer replies affirmatively. Women should be subject to men as to a rule. Individual responsibility. There should not be separate codified sets of regulations governing men and women. Individual responsibility is not and can not be the result of elaborate regulations, rather it is inculcated into the individual by making him responsible for something, in this case himself. As to whether the administration has an obligation to the parents of our future accented behemoths, in a sense, to protect them with an extensive collection of rules, the writer feels that these parents have had, in most cases, eighteen years to instill in their fair daughters a sense of self-discipline and self-responsibility that would serve to govern their lives. Parents who feel that their daughters must be governed by a massive set of rules while they are at college should keep their daughters safely at home and petition the university for the establishment of correspondence courses.

The argument set for the above is not a plea to the administration of this university to give women blanket status of approval to actions of both present and future Sewanee students. Rather, it is addressed to both students and administration as a plea for responsible action and mature judgement.

GEORGE WESTERFIELD

Student Attacks Dean's Speech

At the Community Symposium last Monday Dean Lancaster spoke on the topic: "What is a College." According to him students have several rights. One of these is the right to be introduced to "new and unorthodox ideas." The student is to become "more mature, more sensitive, more generous in mind and spirit" while he is becoming better informed through the "sympathetic interpretation of cultures other than his own." Yet the few professors at Sewanee who present conflicting ideas, are quickly eliminated. As for other cultures, there are proscriptions on religion offered in sociology or anthropology. However, this deficiency would not be as severe if there were other cultures represented in the student body. As present there are no representation of minority groups, whether ethnic, religious or racial. Moreover, Dean Lancaster, in the discussion after his talk, stated that he preferred that the student body be composed of students, e.g., a college for white, Anglo-Saxon, upper-middle class Protestants (preferably Episcopalian). Most Sewanee students display a lack of understanding of other cultures. Even worse, those who realize that other cultures exist, often consider them inferior.

One question which Dean Lancaster ignored is the right for students to have a say in matters which concern them. For instance, students have little say about what they are taught, how

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the PURPLE:

I have read the editorial, A SUGGESTION, appearing in the copy of February 13th, concerning the issuing of final grades. It is time for an explanation of just what takes place in the Registrar's office, and why. For some years, I have sounded out various professors on how they feel about passing grades outside their office doors, or of having this office make copies of such grade-sheets and posting them on a bulletin board outside of their office or increasing the service of giving out grades in person, at the proper time, after office hours in my office, or of solving them in another way. There seems to be no unanimity of opinion about it. A few professors do post their grades simultaneously with presenting their grade-sheets to the Registrar. Others are opposed to this procedure, arguing that students learning too early of the results of examinations will bother professors by phone or in person on the campus, to argue the accuracy or fairness of a grade. This school of thought feels that the mailing home of final grades and the Xerox copying of records for the advisors and major professors is quite sufficient. Moreover, advisors often prefer to have students interview them in person and believe that this will fall to take place if grades are known in advance.

Let's be specific about the question during the recent period involved. I am speaking of the few days prior to registration which took place on February 4th, a Tuesday. First, let us assume that a complete set of time for the Registrar or his assistants to give out grades to students, in person or otherwise, during the examination period or shortly afterwards. For example, a student finds that we have posted one or two grades to his record; he returns the next day. After that, he repeats his visit, if he is given the grades each time, until everything is recorded. Thus, he has made, say, from three to four visits to the Registrar's office. Multiplying these visits by the number in our student body and we have from 2,400 inquiries to a potential 3,200.

Be that as it may, as Registrar I decided to issue grades on a personal basis to the student body on the evening of February 3rd (Monday), after office hours. A notice to this effect was posted about two days prior to that time. This was the day before registration. The previous day, a Sunday, was spent in entering many delayed grade-sheets secured only by personal visits to the Registrar's office. It was impossible to resolve the whole story at the time, request was made for flunking grades so as to act intelligently in determining a student's eligibility to repeat the second semester, and there is a thin balance line between a Registrar's needs in this respect and the ability of the Professor

they are taught, and by whom they are taught. Unfortunately he could not be questioned on these matters because Jimmy Sullivan apparently felt it necessary to protect him from the student body.

"It is in college that they must learn to live together. Here is that lovely place where they may feel that they have a right to play with abandon, act like adults without bearing the burdens of adulthood, love without remorse, weep without shame." This "ideal" has been cherished at Sewanee for a long time. It is an integral part of the paternalistic attitude of the administration. However this idea is contradictory. The fact is that it is impossible for people to learn to live together and grow without having to take responsibility for their actions.

ROBERT MATLOCK, EDWARD STODMAN

to comply. Perhaps he has given four or more examinations on one or the other during the final three or four days of examinations, and only by working all night he is able to arrive at the answers. One or more teachers use the "magic" method of grading, meaning that my office receives nothing until the last minute when, perhaps, eight grade sheets are submitted for Exams taken way back.

If the Registrar is too impatient he places himself in the role of a nuisance party. If he seems impatient or doubtful about the whole thing, failing to make his needs known, delays may occur in the arrival of grades to the extent that it is impossible to present a clear picture of the situation. But it was the first opportunity whereby the office could inform a student of all, or most, of all, of his grades. Next day was registration. Between 750 and 800 students passed through our doors. Even then, where a student stated a valid need for knowing one or more of his grades (such as taking a sequence course if the first were passed), the information was supplied. But if any person can interview so many students in one day, how can you, say, hundreds of grades to every curious student, he is a better man than I am, Eugene Dini!

Upon the completion of registration, during the hectic periods of hundreds of changes or adjustments, this office was still able to prepare for mailing all of the students' grades to parents and guardians, thanks to a new system whereby we hand copy the grades and no addressing of envelopes to parents is necessary. My staff of two assistants, augmented by one person who assists on an emergency basis, was able, at the same time, to machine copy all of the grades for the advisors and major professors. About this time, by actual count, my desk groaned with two student requests for transcripts (mostly "rush" orders) and an uncounted number of requests by mail from alumni ranging back to those attending fifteen years ago.

Under such circumstances, it was almost inevitable that the office staff become impatient, or perhaps even rude at times, by the arrival of droves of students who, often enough, would listen to no explanation or reason put forth for a proper delay. Suppose we turn about the tables; you are taking examinations for many days in five or six courses. At five-minute intervals you are interrupted by other students or persons asking, "Were you at the fraternity last night?" or "You owe me a dollar from the beer you bought in Winchester last week." How much questions, what would be your response? You would remain a model of propriety, or you would be surly, or entirely calm, or just what? My staff are busy being like you.

You know from reading your city papers that this is a time of great student unrest. Many of you are tempted to shoot first and ask questions afterwards. But if you would consult with the head of any University department, understand what goes on and why, and then, and then, point your suggestions or criticisms, well and good. Otherwise, a registrar, or a dean, or a president, or department head finds himself somewhat in the position of the physician who, treating a deranged woman patient, wonders what she is to put up with when the nurses tell her that the patients announcing, "He is trying to attack me!"

Many of you are my close friends and I shall continue to help you when you are reasonable, fair, and understanding, and providing University policy makes a particular course possible.

W. PETER WARE

Youth

There is a commodity on the market today selling fast and being bought cheap. Industry, medical doctors, designers, politicians, even artists and teachers patronize it and recommend its purchase and quick utilization.

In post-rooms are discovering how it can be used most effectively and are draining its limited resources dry by constant use. Its advocates realize its importance and can obtain political and fiscal goals by remembering to consider it.

Yet, it is still this century's most profitable exploitation. It is the nineteen hundred's Christmas gift to an older society. It is the semantic manipulation of the term, "youth," with all its classifications, wrappings, and trappings. And with youth, comes style and vigor. To be young today is to be "tuned in"—to be aware of what's happening—to be able to infuse your ideas in the unstable aims of "making it relevant," and in attaining "a clear."

The young have become aware of their supple intellects and of their importance generated by their own productivity. The days of the "beatnik" and apathy are dead. One should become involved in and try everything one can and induce like action in others. As Miss Ann Johnson, the Student representative to the Southern Student Organizing Committee, stressed: "help anybody doing whatever."

To acquire an effective media for our ideas, we organized into groups, S.S.O.C. and the Student for a Democratic Society. We wanted to increase our awareness of the world's problems. But more, to construct a stand from which we could castigate all opponents. The young of this generation are romantically manifested without due consideration of the opposing facts—dismissed quickly for not proving sympathetic toward our sensitivity. The proponents of such organizations (including the S.F.D.S.) or the Democratic Society, are the advocates of certain creeds that they appear as pedants as those they criticize.

We want to get somewhere, not really knowing the direction, but we want to have the patience to evaluate critically before formulating attractive locations.

Right now, our commodity seems to be selling well. But we cannot hope it will do so. Because of the acute waste and exposure to poor fallacious, a more judicious sense of society will force our return to the silent place in the corner.

ST. ESKW

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

This letter regards race and Sewanee. Incidentally, a recent Student Symposium provided the background of these thoughts. My first thought was that Sewanee is racist because its Negro minority is so small. Almost as soon, the thought struck that lack of black students was also an economic matter. Sewanee makes little effort to attract any student here except prospective scholars, so we are told. This school offers no athletic scholarships. Perhaps this school is so small, that it cannot afford to economically subsidize Negroes' coming here without running the risk of being unable to finance something else, such as higher teachers' salaries, which would raise the academic level. So perhaps, economics is a reason why our number of Negro students is so small. If finance is a problem for Negro applicants, this problem should be correctable, but I feel unqualified to discuss the matter of Sewanee's finances.

There is another area of the race and Sewanee problem, however, which is much more simple, and about which I feel more qualified to make an unconditional statement.

Before this statement, however, let me say that I feel there are two types of racism. One is overt and, so to speak, a sin of commission, such as making a nasty remark to a member of another race, or a racist is more socially passive, and, so to speak, a sin of omission, such as refusing to visit one's neighbor solely because he is a member of another race.

There is also a sin of omission in this letter and it regards Sewanee's total lack of black teachers. This is no economic matter at all, for good black teachers cost no more than good white teachers.

There is, as I see it, only one reason why Sewanee has no black teachers: passive racism as described above, which is in this case fully as serious an overt racism. Sewanee has no Negro teachers simply because no one has bothered hard enough to look for any. Furthermore, in light of the role students are playing at Universities across this nation, I think it is reasonable to expect that Sewanee students, as a unit, should make it clear to the University that they want to have black teachers.

ST. KENNERSON

Theater-Goers Find Masque Production Enjoyable Affair

Great drama is ageless. The Devil and Daniel Webster and The Lottery are good drama. Yet, it is the faint glimmers about last night's production which made the Purple Masque's second endeavor enjoyable. In the time of Relevant Theater, Becket's patriotic verse and Miss Jackson's message recall the "old days" when ideas were preached from blatant soapboxes and not from hum-drum gutter.

The Devil is surely a child of the New Deal. James Stone sells his soul to the devil. Consequently, his fan profits and he marries the town girl he always desired. On his wedding night the devil appears to collect his due. But Daniel Webster just happens to be at the party. The Senator decides to defend Stone against a satanic jury. Being refused every legal right, Webster resorts to the ultimate in rhetoric, and the American people witness his diatribe in ecstasy forever to this day. "God save the United States and the man who has made me free."

There is a problem with this production. Theatrical Enthusiasm just does not come across. Mr. Scareth, the devil, is diabolic—satanic ex machina and all. The devil's vengeance was somewhat more to the point. A year olds beside me—and that's power! But when it came to Webster's mighty plea the play slackens. The actors seemed unable to convince themselves that at one time a states-

man was more than a stuffy bureaucrat who spoke in a sonorous tone come-ran-or-shine, that Becket's national lyricism is more than just filler. They approach these lines or not approach the granite sculpture of a New Deal post office. The assurance of the artist is unshakable to a generation raised on aluminum milkcans. Nevertheless, the granite remains and hopefully overshadows the doubters.

The Lottery works. The play is an unusual use of the scapegoat motif—in human terms. Townsman, as well as they always have, choose one among themselves and proceed to stone the victim. Perhaps Miss Jackson's message was more meaningful to the actor—that is, one cannot blindly accept the past ways, change is for the best, tradition binds. . . . of infirmity. Two things in the play seemed to shape the company. First, the simple staging making the Thebanus work for their keep. Next, he children in the crowd scene—their simplicity was beautiful! May I note that Terrell Bean who plays James Stone shows a good amount of talent and promise.

With the humorous sht. Strife Facer Jan, the two plays offer us a paradoxical evening. They try to give us what we want, and leave us with what is. Such is the state of entertainment, preferring the devil's technical grab-bag to the simplicity of bygone maddness.

of authority and want a hand in choosing them. The question that administrators ask is, "Should the basis for a job be qualifications or race?" A suitable solution has not been reached in these problems.

The question rising out of all the tear gas and broken glass is: Who and what is college for? The traditional college programs and purposes are faced with grave difficulties. Negroes do not want a mere orientation to Western Anglo-Saxon culture.

Black students want a curriculum that will help them better serve their communities. This does not necessarily involve the classical variety of ability that colleges have looked for in prospective students.

The majority of Negroes of college age are not qualified to do college work. They have grown up and have been educated in the ghettos and subcultures of this nation, and have not had the requisite number of Humanities courses. But perhaps that says less about their qualifications for college education than it does about the educational institutions for this time and place.

Changing an educational institution does not mean lowering standards. Broadening to include more life styles and educational demands than those of the children of the white rich. If colleges and universities cannot expand technologically and mentally to reach and communicate with America's subcultures and minorities, their ivy may strangle them in the end.



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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
MONTAGLE, TENNESSEE

Dean Lancaster Addresses The Community Symposium

By BILL STUART

What is a college? What should it be, and how close does this hallowed institution of ours come to the ideal? At the Community Symposium, Monday, Dr. Lancaster, Dean of the College, presented his views on the topic. Sewanee, it seems comes very close to Lancaster's concept of the ideal college. Here, on the Mountain, the necessary and proper organization has been created in "a calm, detached mode of existence," with the purpose of making "a wiser and nobler man and woman."

The college is more than the meeting of teachers and learners; it is also an enterprise, such, in his opinion, as the administration's job, to make the learning process as ideal as possible. In accordance with this idea, colleges make the assumption that students have something to teach that teachers have something to learn.

As we "are made wiser and nobler," become more mature and sensitive, gain "compassion and charity," and "discover heroism," we become ideal men. To accomplish this, Dr. Lancaster noted that we must be moved towards it, not on IBM cards but in hearts. Obviously, the more liberal small college like Sewanee is much better suited for this with the commu-

nity we are able to have with one another than the giant state university systems making "Ten U's" would be much preferable to the present giant.

The discussion that followed a surprising length of applause centered on the principle expressed by Dr. Lancaster that students here should be exposed to conflicting ideas. Various students thought that Sewanee was rather monolithic in its student body and thus in contradiction with this principle. While we do include students of various attitudes, the university is overwhelmingly Southern upper middle class white. When asked on his opinion, Dr. Lancaster revealed that the uniformity of the student body was an asset in that it is easier to have a communion of ideas among us, while diverse attitudes tend toward argument and possibly chaos. While satisfied with our present situation, he did admit that ideally there should be a more diversified student body.

Just before his always too quick end, Dr. Camp recalled a faculty resolution in favor of a more varied student admission policy. It seems that Sewanee is willing to admit a wider variety of students, but very few apply.

Negro Militancy Striking Many College Campuses

College Press Service
John Brodnax, Editor

Bricks are flying, foundations are shaking, and the halls of ivy are getting bloodied. Black students across the nation are becoming more militant each week.

Black students, as well as white, want a drastic change in the American college as an institution. Black students feel alienated from the educational system and its goals. They are pushing for the admission of every Negro applicant. Less radical attempts have become reality at some schools, where their recruiting programs are geared toward a wider cross-section of qualified students. Qualified? The Negro comprises 11 percent of the population of the United States, but only 2 percent of the Ameri-

can college population is non-white. The banner of the black militancy is the Afro-American student. The Harvard faculty has called the history of Black Americans "a legitimate and urgent academic endeavor" and recommended a degree program for Afro-American studies.

Similar programs are under study at many other universities and are already underway at many colleges. These programs do not involve the traditional stereotyped study of Negro art and religion but consist of a complete and integrated body of interdisciplinary courses to study and alleviate the problems of the black community in a wider perspective, students are clamoring for more relevant studies which will bring them closer to the issues of modern life. Clashes increasingly occur over the filling of administrative posts. The militants want more Negroes in posi-

Students Wary Of Delayed Rush

When only about sixty percent of the 1958 freshman class joined organizations that the handbook describes as being "the core of the Sewanee student's non-academic life," it became apparent to most students that the extended rush of this past fall did not work as well as it was supposed to. It not only failed in its objectives of improving the system but also hurt both freshmen and the fraternities.

Students attribute the record low number of pledges to two causes, the length of this year's rush, and two, the general decline of student interest in fraternities throughout the nation.

Last spring, a joint student-faculty committee recommended a delayed rush for two main reasons. The first was that freshmen should be allowed to adjust to college life before going through the happy and/or harrowing experience of rush. It was thought that rush during the first week of the semester gave students a distorted picture of the importance of fraternities. Ironically, some freshmen now feel that they got a picture of Sewanee fraternities from the opposite angle: some now feel that fraternities are more important than they seemed last fall.

The second reason that the committee gave for the new program was that it would give students a better chance to get to know the fraternities and for the fraternities to know the freshmen. This idea "simply didn't work" according to one fraternity member. He added, "There were just as many confused freshmen at the last return visits this year as there were last year." The long silent periods between house visits, during which rushes and fraternity men were not even allowed to be seen together, came in for universal condemnation. "How can a student get to know a fraternity if he can't talk to the members?" asked one freshman.

Some students expressed dissatisfaction with the way rush was conducted by the Pan-Hellenic Council, saying that once the rules had been made, they should have been enforced. The numerous "dirty rush" parties, both on and off the Mountain, were often cited as examples of inconsistency by the Council. But students also said that the delayed rush and silent periods make these parties necessary.

One upperschoolman also mentioned the fact that the final week of rush came just as many professors were giving mid-semester tests.

In
Sports Illustrated
this week

A spoof on Coach Lon Varnell
and his Mountain scapegoats
and
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SSOC March Planned Easter

Students from various southern anti-war and civil rights groups met in Atlanta last weekend to plan an anti-Vietnam demonstration for Easter week.

The pastel colored leaflets distributed to schools throughout the South, and presumably talked up in "hippie shops" and discotheques, were finally called for a conference to be held at Emory University February 15 and 16 to "shape the movement in the South." It urged radicals and liberal students to "work with the anti-war GIs," and promised a "liberation party" Saturday night. Those who assembled at Emory last Saturday morning represented 27 organizations and numbered about 87. They had come to plan some sort of a demonstration in Atlanta on Easter week with aims vaguely to subvert the War in Vietnam. They left Sunday night knowing not much more than that.

Contrary to the opinion held by a number of conservative journalists, the New Left is remarkably unorganized. The planning conference at Emory only reemphasized this fact. Saturday was marked by various groups of students and non-students filtering through the lobby of the Alumni Memorial Building, breaking into small conversation groups and filtering out again. The meeting Saturday night which was to begin at 6:30 did not get under way until nearly 9:30. It dragged on until nearly midnight in a series of inter-factional quarrels which were concerned ostensibly with ideology and perhaps more significantly with personality conflicts. When the evening finally adjourned, nothing had been decided.

The Saturday evening session was in a sense a follow-up of a meeting held the previous week in which dissidents mainly from SCLC questioned the whole validity of the leadership of the conference, and called for a new direction in the movement shifting it from a strictly anti-war march led by GIs to a broader based movement concerned with what came to be called self-determination. The Saturday evening session seemed hopelessly split. The Southern Student Organizing Committee urged a student directed march along somewhat the same lines as proposed by SCLC. GIs united against the War in Vietnam argued as GIs led march and denounced the students for living the easy academic life while the GIs were the ones with everything to lose. At that point David Simpson of Atlanta SSOC and Bill Tucker of Sewanee jumped up to retort that they had both been there in the Army and sympathized with the GIs, but that GIs needed support, not sympathy. While these groups quarreled over leadership, the Young Socialist Alliance,

a Trotskyist organization launched into an ideological speech urging for a strictly anti-war, anti-imperialism march. At different points during this scene (debate seems too dignified a word) some one would rise to urge that everyone stop cutting each other's throat. Then the scene would continue. Finally as the factions began to wear themselves out someone rose to ask that the meeting be adjourned. It was.

If Saturday had been a night of factional disputes, Sunday was one of harmony and resolution. The factions came together. The same people who, only a night ago had denounced each other so vehemently, now seemed ready to work together to work together. Perhaps SSOC provided the basis for an alliance when it agreed that "anti-war" be incorporated into the call. In any event the groups finally agreed that the march was to be an "anti-war march for self determination." The latter term allows each organization to discover its meaning, and was particularly much as one could expect from so divided an assembly.

The final outcome resulted in a day of commemoration for Dr. King. Friday, April 4, Saturday will be a march sponsored by SSOC and Sunday will be another march with GIs (perhaps 500 according to one estimate). Coincidently, Mr. King will speak at UN sometime that week. So Easter should be an interesting occasion.

Rawls Chairman-Elect of YAF

By RORI RAWLS

The University of the South chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest student political-educational organization, started the new semester off with an important meeting on Feb. 16. First order of business was the election of officers. Rori Rawls was elected chairman, Larry Purdom vice-chairman, Robert Cockrell secretary, and Jim Lazenby treasurer.

Programs of the chapter are intended to fulfill the basic principles of the organization: limited government, individual responsibility, and conservative leadership. Rawls outlined the programs of organization that are set forth in Young Americans Freedom Offensive. Primary efforts in the next couple of months will be directed toward the state legislature to enact a law to present a course in high schools entitled Freedom vs. Communism. The YAF chapter will work with local civic organizations and individuals as well as with other state chapters to implement this goal.

Members are presently composing a publication on student reform and academic freedom and a newsletter about the chapter and its activities. Tentative arrangements were made

to have a symposium on Czechoslovakia featuring refugees from the Communist nation. The chairman also has challenged SSOC to a debate on the California grape strike and boycott. Wednesday, Feb. 26 has been mentioned as a possible date.

Later during the semester YAF will concentrate its efforts on promoting national legislation favoring the adoption of a volunteer military and legislation curtailing strategic goods trading with the Iron Curtain countries. The group has plans to tackle problems in this community through the Independent Sector concept.

Members were encouraged to recruit more students into the chapter since Feb. 15 is the deadline for chapter membership as a basis for delegations to the Southern Regional Conference, which is to be held on March 21 and 22 in Columbia, South Carolina.

Matlock Requests Unity of Liberals

The Southern Student Organizing Committee, SSOC, had its second meeting of this semester Thursday night. This was the first SSOC meeting that this writer had attended and the reporter found a very informal and unorganized meeting. When the reporter walked in the president, Bob Matlock, was sitting lone-position on a small table. One of the first things the president brought up was what he called a need for a "left-wing coalition" on campus. He said the liberal organizations on campus were overlapping in purpose but not united. He saw a need for an increased participation and organization of the liberal elements on campus in carrying out their programs. For example, there were only eight persons present at this meeting. He even went so far to suggest that EPF and SSOC should have a meeting to discuss common goals.

SSOC is an organization interested in making needed changes on the mountain. One of the immediate interests of SSOC members is a change in student government. The group was divided as to whether or not a representative government was one that much more effective than the Order of Government. It was brought out that student government might lose some of its diversity if a representative type government replaced the Order of Government. One student suggested that under a representative type government many conservative would be elected and the "necessary" changes would not become a reality. Another member suggested at the next Order of Government meeting that a motion be made that the Order of Government be abolished as a student government. There seemed to be some controversy as to whether the OG had any real power on campus anyway. As one member remarked, "I don't really believe they even have enough power to do away with themselves."

One positive idea that SSOC has a definite plan to deal with is a debate between Rori Rawls of YAF and a member of SSOC on the "grape strike" in California. They tentatively planned this debate for February 28th. One person expressed a desire to have Dr. Lancaster debate Dr. Fuhrman at this debate. This person did not express much optimism in getting Lancaster to agree to this debate.

SSOC discussed some of the problems on the mountain such as required chapel, the underpaid domestics working in mountain homes, etc., but the group made no immediate plans to bring about any changes because it has not had sufficient time to organize. For those interested, SSOC holds weekly meetings at 313 Walsh-Elliott Thursday nights at 7:00.

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New Dorm

(Continued from page one)

residents has arisen surrounding the rumor that a larger number of women will be admitted in the fall than had been anticipated, and that the Nurses' Home will be unusable. Concerning this question, Dr. McCrady has clarified a few essential points. First, the policy of admitting women provides for a minimum of 50 women and a maximum of 100, with the happy mean depending upon the number of men whom it is necessary to deny the honor of attending Sewanee. And second, the plans for the dormitory are such that in the event that more members of the fairer sex are admitted, it will be an easy matter of providing "boodles facilities." One further point may also be known with tragic certainty: whether the new residents are male or female, they shall not be both.



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Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, JACK STEINMEYER



The eagles are outdistanced on a jump during their recent contest with Southwestern. Presently the Tigers have won only two games.

Cager's CAC Hopes Dim

As the end of the 1958-59 basketball season fast approaches, Coach Lon Yarnell can only have a feeling of relief. With only two victories to their credit this season will mark the worst in Yarnell's long coaching experience. The season draws to a close this week with a game against Piedmont College on Tuesday, followed by the CAC Tournament on February 20-22.

The Tigers enter the tournament as a distant underdog and with the probability of being needed last. The tournament appears to be a wide open affair with only of three teams being possible favorites. Host team Southwestern with a 17-2 record and probably their finest team ever will certainly be a team to be considered. The Lux, who have defeated Sewanee twice this year, have a very strong forward wall, led by Ken Brooks and Eddie Hart. With the extra advantage of playing on their home court, the Lux may well be the favorites.

Washington and Lee, however, won the championship for an unprecedented third consecutive year last season and will not surrender the title easily. The Generals lost two of their starters from last season, including All-CAC center Mel Weselink, but have still compiled a fine record. Among their victories is a win over Navy.

Washington University of St. Louis joins W and L and Southwestern as one of the three pre-tournament favorites. Washington, playing a tougher schedule than most of the other teams, has had a fine season including a victory over major college power Loyola of Chicago Centre College rounds out the five teams field with what could be a surprisingly strong team. Centre is on a six game winning streak and has already beaten Sewanee this season.

The Tigers played two games last week, suffering losses to Birmingham-Southern, which the Tigers lost 75-60. Transfer student Larry Daniels and Bob Knight shared scoring honors with 12 apiece against West Florida. West Florida, called by Lon Yarnell the best small college team in Sewanee's schedule, defeated the Tigers 84-63.

VISIT THE SANDWICH SHOP AT THE STUDENT UNION

IM Cagers Begin Play

As the intramural basketball season begins its second week of action, it looks like the Phi Gams will probably win the title once again. But they must meet their top two contenders the Sukes and KAs on successive nights this week which might leave the race wide open, but don't cross your fingers.

PGD—are led by MVP for last year Walter Wilson, with strong support from Henry Yravinik, Sam Curoli, and Rick Van Orden. Either Shaun Packard or Tom (Elias) Ellis will be the club starter to help compliment the other four. The Phi has already been put under fire when they journeyed to Atlanta a week ago to play a fine ATO squad. They won convincingly 56-30 led by three players hitting 15 points each.

SN—will probably finish second unless they falter, and led the KAs or FDE's tie past them. They are led by Monroe Ford, Dave Ledfus, Hank Cox, Preston Hickey, and Luis Leon. They have the shooters but it will take more than this to upset the Fijis. KA—is a young club led by John Beam, Johnny Kelly, and two fine freshman Steve Swanson and Hugh McAngus. Being tough on the boards and Steve Swanson shooting from the outside they will upset the SNe and give the Fijis a tough battle.

FDT—led by Tom Hubbard, Tim Welch, and Bill Batt the FUDs will be trying to knock any of the three above squads from their spots. Strong on the boards with Hubbard and Harvey Johnson but short on shooters they will probably finish last.

LCA—might be the red darhorse

CAC Tankers Meet Here

The 3rd College Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championship will be held in Sewanee's Jahan Gymnasium pool this Friday and Saturday. For the first time in the meet's short history, all the CAC schools will send squads to participate.

The CAC teams are Centre, Southwestern, Washington and Lee, Washington University, and Sewanee. WAL won last year's competition at Washington University in St. Louis. Sewanee placed second, two points ahead of Washington University.

Washington and Lee must be considered the favorite to retain the title this year. In the 1968 Championship Meet, two of their swimmers, Ball and Brumback, were selected the CAC's outstanding swimmers. They each won three events; they are both back this year.

Sewanee will rely on Captain Doug Baker, who was the Tiger's only double winner last year. He will swim the distance events. Freshman Steve Griggs will also pull a large share of Sewanee's load in the sprint events.

The meet will begin at 10:00 a.m. both Friday and Saturday, with afternoon sessions both days at 2:00 and night events each evening at 8:00. There will be fifteen events in the meet including two diving events.

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of the league. They are led by sharp-shooting Chris Bracken and Joe Toole. Independents—with the fine outside shooting of Bill Leshart and Jack Benardinger the Independents will win a number of games but are not strong enough under the boards to be a real contender.

DTD—watch out for them! With Don Ellis and Walter Henley shooting for them they might give a number of teams good games. Not real strong on the boards, though.

ATO—Bob Piggot a fine shooter will be the big gun for them but with no other help it will be a long season for the Tux.

SAE—Ossie Gordon, Chris Jesson, and Bob Hess will try to lead their club to a few victories but they better take a look over their shoulders before the CPs catch them.

CP—are led by Del Weible, Garvin Duzway, and Dean Holland and might surprise a few teams. Strong on the boards but short on the shooters it may be one of the best seasons for the CPs in a long time.

FDT—with slick moving hip shooting Bobby Baker, Marshall Brock and foul-punch Granger Osborne leading them they will be far down the list in victories.

DKG—though they beat the Betas in an early season game will still finish last. They are led by Eric Smith and John Parsons.

The IM league looks pretty balanced and intense and there will be a struggle put up to capture the top spot but it will in the end probably be held by the Fijis.

Tankmen Win-Lose in Meets

The Sewanee tankmen completed their regular-season this past weekend with two meets in Kentucky. With a victory over Morehead College and a defeat to Eastern Kentucky the tankmen gave Coach Blando his first winning record since 1966. They finished 7-5.

Steve Griggs broke a Sewanee school record in the 400 freestyle relay with a 5:06 lap.

Other fine performances that resulted in first places winners for Sewanee were Doug Baker, Law Wilson, Randy Lee, Tom Vanderbilt, Larry Saunders, Rick Dent, Bob Love, Jed Gordon and Bill Stewart.

IM Volleyball Standings Final

Team	W	L
1. PGD	11	2
2. SN	12	2
3. LCA	11	3
4. KS	11	3
5. Faculty	10	4
6. ATO	5	2
7. DTD	8	6
8. Independents	8	6
9. KA	6	8
10. SAE	5	5
11. BTP	4	10
12. CP	4	10
13. GT	3	11
14. Theologs	1	13
15. FDT	0	14

*PGD won play-off for Championship.



Maver Jim Booker places his opponent in a less than desirable position in a recent match. The Tigers will enter the CAC with an excellent chance of winning.

Wrestlers Win and Lose In Week's Encounters

Last week the Tiger wrestling squad overpowered Troy State in Troy and were tripped up by the University of Chattanooga at Jahan Gymnasium. This brings Sewanee's met record to 6-2 with one more dual meet against Milligan College here at Sewanee this week.

Troy proved to be a game opponent, but some hustle on the part of the Tiger wrestlers accounted for the team victory. T. Parker continued in good form edging his opponent 2 to 1. Freshman Yogi Anderson won with a pin—the only one for Sewanee in the match. Underdog Jack Baker chalked up his seventh straight victory, blanking his man 6-0. Bobby Slaten and Dave Nichols also performed well for the Purple and White decimating their opponents 6-1 and 9-1, respectively. Bobby Lee and Barry Goss in the upper weight divisions each won by default. The final score read Sewanee 27, Troy 11.

On Saturday a hard-nosed and determined group of wrestlers from the University of Chattanooga invaded the Mountain and disappointed home squad supporters. The Tigers could only manage four wins and a tie while the Mountain captured the rest, including in their wins three pins and a forfeit win. The Tigers stayed in the running through the 145 lb. class with wins from Yogi Anderson in a 6-5 decision and Jack Baker in a fall in 4:58. Bobby Slaten could do no better than a tie in the 145 lb. class, and then Chattanooga started its surge. The 12-10 team score after Slaten's match, grew to 23-13 by the 191 lb. match. In this match Bobby Lee won by a one-sided

9-4 decision. Lowman Whitaker was the only other winner for Sewanee taking his man by 7-3. The final score was 23-16 in favor of the victors.

Open Lecture On Economics

(Continued from page one)
Bimlin Trust, and in 1930 he became Chief Economist in the Department of Commerce. From 1946 to 1953 he was Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, and he represented the United States on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, as well as serving as the alternate representative to the General Assembly. As chairman of the American delegation he attended the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) at Torquay, England, in 1950, and at Geneva in 1951 and 1952.

Although he returned to Amherst in 1952, Mr. Thorp continued to represent the United States on special economic missions to Cyprus, Bolivia, and Japan. From 1963 through 1967 he was chairman of the Development Assistance Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

He is the author of *The Integration of Industrial Operation, Business Analysis, Economic Institutions, Trade, Aid, or What?*, co-author of *The New Inflation*, and editor of *Economic Problems in a Changing World* and *The United States and the Far East*. Most (Continued on page six)

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Four Vie

(Continued from page one)
that is available in the University. Randle also feels that the material has been presented in a technically poor manner, producing a mediocre magazine. Dan Randle was a reporter for the Purple in his freshman year and says that the editorship of the Mountain Goat will be a full time job.

The third nominee is sophomore Tom Willard, who is presently Managing Editor of the Purple and a Kappa Sigma. Willard is also on the Business staff of the Cep and Gown and says that he intends to return the Goat to the format of a college humor magazine. He feels that the students will not tolerate the type of material that has been presented in the past issues of the Goat.

A former member of the Goat staff, Senior Kent Miller is the fourth nominee. Miller sees the Mountain Goat returning to humor and good taste and plans to include more photographic humor and fewer political articles. He feels that the Purple should cover campus and national politics; the Goat should stick to good literary and humor articles. Miller also deplored the fact that the Goat had sired a lot of the campus "dirty linen" to parents, alumni, and potential benefactors.



One of Winter's last ravages left a crest but beautiful icing on the Mountain during Party Weekend.

Regents Name Puckette Dean

(Continued from page one)

Edward Carke as assistant professor of fine arts; Edwin M. Stirling, assistant professor of English; Gates B. Ritchie, assistant professor of history; and L. Col. James E. Yates, professor of aerospace studies.

Fishman has a B.A. from Notre Dame and an M.A. from the University of Virginia, and is expected to receive his Ph.D. this summer.

Carke received his B.S. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, his M.F.A. from the Catholic University of America, and will receive his Ph.D. in June.

Stirling received his B.A. from the University of St. South, his M.A. from Northwestern, and is completing work on his Ph.D. at Northwestern.

Ritchie has an A.B. from Colgate University, an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and will receive his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Yates, who will replace Col. Gordon Howell as head of the Air Force ROTC program, holds an A.B.J. from the University of Georgia.

In other action, the regents authorized construction of two new duplex stone houses for married students on the east portion of New College Drive. They also authorized a tile roof for Hamilton Hall, seating completion on the Sewanee Military Academy campus, and okayed purchase of laboratory equipment and classroom furnishings for Hamilton Hall.

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Lancaster To Retire

(Continued from page one)

Essentially, the Dean is a mediator and co-ordinator.

The Dean cited as his reasons for retirement a need for "new blood" in the office of the Dean and his own desire to resume full-time teaching. "I want to spend the remaining time before my retirement in the classroom, teaching students," stated the Dean. "I may also do some work for the Development Office." Dean Lancaster has been Director of Development in the past and has been instrumental in many of the University's fund-raising activities, such as the Ten-Million Dollar Campaign and the restoration of Rebel's Rest.

Dr. Stephen Puckette has been chosen as Dean Lancaster's successor. Dr. Puckette is a former professor of Mathematics at the University.

Open Lecture

(Continued from page five)

recently, he has prepared annual reports on Development Assistance Efforts and Policies, 1963-67. His special interests are international economic policy and relations, economic development, business organization, and anti-trust legislation. A former president of the American Statistical Association, Mr. Thorp is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

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THE PURPLE PRESENTS

Miss Jill Coell of Huntsville, Alabama, who is a applicant for admission next Fall. Her interests evidently include Sewanee.



Student Fund Hailed Success

For the students who complain about the problem of student apathy at the University and feel unable to do anything about it, the time may have come to take action without sacrificing valuable study time. Students, whose students are mostly from upper middle-class backgrounds, is situated in one of the largest poverty pockets in the country. Increasing attention has made apparent the necessity of restoring to the poor some degree of self-pride by giving them the opportunity to better themselves educationally and culturally. This development is being reflected in the interest that is being given to projects such as the Pelham School Project and the Sewanee Boy's Club.

The opportunity to participate in the community projects has been given to the students at large by the creation of the Student Fund through which students may make voluntary donations to various types of community projects.

A motion was made and almost unanimously passed in the November meeting of the Order of Gownmen to initiate a Student Fund to aid community projects. The administration of the Student Fund was placed under an all student committee with "Mole" Lee as its chairman.

All students were informed of this move in letters sent through the SPO explaining the project and asking them to donate if they were able. The response to the drive was tremendous. It was held during second semester registration. At that time people were asked to give to the fund or to pledge money for the fund while they were registering. Voluntary donations amounted to \$676 in pledges and \$51.48 in cash. The committee expects to collect these pledges from March 1 till March 3. This collection is to be done in the dormitories. Since people expressed the desire during the drive to make donations at a later date, everyone will be asked again to donate. The committee does not, however, wish to harass those who are not able or do not wish to donate.

The Pelham School Project is a service given by students who wish to give their time to help teach school. Volunteer student teaching is necessary because of the lack of teachers in the school, and was started upon a request from the principal of the school for help from interested students.

The latest Student-Community project has been the Sewanee Boy's Club which represents an attempt to give the young people of Sewanee a place for recreation. The club was created because it was observed that the Mountain children lacked adequate recreational facilities. It is also hoped that the Student Fund will be able to help additional community action groups as they arise.

All of these projects are able to reach the underprivileged by approaching them on a personal level. This is an answer to the so-called "bureaucratic" that has been the policy of the University for so long. This new type of action should tend to decrease hostility between local people and University people.

Dixon, Slim Dominate Jazz

(Continued from page one)

a good voice and his guitar style reminded the writer of Bill Broonzy and Jesse Fuller. This reporter, however, thought he was only a fair fair player. Moore's performance was highlighted by old standards like "Old Shanty Town," "Trouble in Mind," and "St. James Infirmary."

Bukka White led off the second set with an asberbering performance featuring his slide and dobro style guitar work. His singing and playing were of the country blues tradition. He did several numbers such as "All Night Long," "Gibson Town," and "Midnight Blues" that showed off his rough hard SPO setting in its best light. The high spot of his set was his version of "Baby Please Don't Go."

Dixon and Slim fired up their second set with "Caldonia" and "Hootchie Cootchie Man." The climax of the entire concert, however, came late in the evening when Bukka White joined forces with Willie and Slim in a session that was really a head buster. This whole jam seemed spontaneous and enjoyable for both the audience and the musicians. Bukka and Slim both improvised verses for the last song. The concert closed with a standing ovation for the performers from a hard core of blues enthusiasts who had remained to the end. And a good time was had by all!



Willie DIXON, labeled by some as "the grand old man of Jazz," pounds his bass during his recent recital at the Jazz Society concert.

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