

Carolin Deal, Speaker of the Delegate Assembly, conducted a special meeting of students last week to discuss the issue of visitation rights. Much controversy resulted from the proposal to violate the rule as a final resort.

Meeting Held on Visiting Rights Deal Outlines the Possible Steps

By DONALD FISHERS

A crowd of approximately 300 students filled Blackman Auditorium last Thursday night to discuss open dorms. The meeting was led by Carolin Deal (who pointed out that he was acting as an individual student, not as speaker of the Delegate Assembly).

He opened the meeting by stating that one of Dean Webb's objections to open dorms, the high level of noise in the dorms, had been answered. Deal stated that there is "almost unanimous agreement" among the precursors that the dorms have become quieter.

The Administrative Council met recently, he said, and had chosen to refer the decision to the Board of Trustees. Deal stated that the students had been "put off" by the administration.

Deal then offered three possible steps toward gaining open dorms: (1) Accept

the administration's decision—complain, do nothing further about the situation. (2) Sign a petition urging the administration to approve of and support the students' request for open dorms. (3) Decide that this can and should be a student decision. He presented a letter advocating an organized movement to systematically break the present rules forbidding open dorms.

The majority of the students present at the meeting signed the petition described in (2) above. Over 100 signed the letter, (2) above, and when a vote was taken to see who would approve of breaking the rules, almost half of those present voted that they would.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Administrative Council met with the Executive Committee of the stu-

dent body Monday afternoon, and decided to go along with their plan to send the open dorms proposal to the Trustees for a decision. It became apparent that the Vice-Chancellor was the only member who insisted on sending the matter to the Trustees.

The Administrative Council was not made aware of Deal's proposal in its meeting.

Admissions Committee Decides Female Ratio

The Admissions Committee is presently completing their task of accepting new students for 1970-1971. Those accepted will be from a pool of about 700 completed applications. Approximately 1800 applications were sent out to interested students. The new students will number 260 and approximately 65 of these will be females. The College Board Scores are reportedly higher for the entire group although less emphasis is put on these and more

on high school performance than in the past.

Mr. John Ransom, Director of Admissions, commented that these incoming students are the best academically that have entered the University and are more select than there are 150 fewer places for students this year.

Mr. Ransom and Deans Puckette, Morrow, and Webb all approve of this enrollment, particularly of that of the females. They plan to limit female transfers to approximately 15 in order to limit the number of sophomore coeds. There seem to be varying ideas of what the ideal male-female ratio should be. Dean Morrow would like a one-to-three ratio while Dean Webb wants a two-to-three ratio. Mr. Ransom prefers a one-to-two ratio. Dean Webb said this discrepancy would work itself out by the types of future applicants and physical facilities available. At present, Benedict and Johnson will house females with Hoffman Hall remaining coed.

This concludes another busy year for Mr. Ransom and his staff. His primary complaint centers around the small size of his staff. While Sewanee is equipped with two staff members in Admissions, most schools comparable to Sewanee have three or four. Even with this limitation, however, Mr. Ransom is pleased with the year's results.

DA Sponsors Students Referendum

On April 13-14 there will be a nation-wide campus referendum on the Vietnam war. This referendum will be implemented by the Delegate Assembly at Sewanee. The Student Mobilization Committee and the Young Americans for Freedom organizations will be working along with The American University Student Association in the coordination of this national event.

The only question on the referendum ballot will be: "Are you for the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam?—Yes or No?"

Results From DA Meeting

The Delegate Assembly meeting on Monday, April 6 was concerned with the fate of the open dorms proposal, student dress, and changes in the language requirement.

Deal opened the meeting and announced the impact symposium series being conducted at Vanderbilt University. It was decided that violations of the dress code should be referred to the Discipline Committee in the future.

It was reported that the open dorms question will be sent to the Trustees on the recommendation of the Administrative Council.

The Bishop's Common Student Challenge Campaign has raised over \$11,000, the delegates were informed. Chip Watt requested that the Delegate Assembly poll the student body on the dress code, and bring a motion on the subject of student dress from the floor. He asked that it be sent to the Student Life Committee for in depth study. His motion passed.

The Delegate Assembly voted to conduct a poll in conjunction with the

national-wide referendum on April 13-14 on the Vietnam war. The referendum consists of one question: "Are you for the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam?—Yes or No?"

In other action, the Ecology Teach-In at Sewanee to be held on April 14 was recognized by the Delegate Assembly. A motion by Tom Burroughs to change the system of electing representatives to the Publications Board was defeated. A motion referring to the problem of storage for motorcycles was referred to the Special Committee.

Jim Swanson introduced a motion on behalf of the Curriculum Committee to the effect that the language requirement be reduced to two years, with language classes meeting five days a week. The motion passed and will be sent to the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Awards Given Grimball, Moody For Grad Work

Henry E. Grimball and Richard S. Moody, both seniors in the College, have won scholarships to graduate school. Grimball will attend Kedge College at Oxford, Moody will attend the University of Virginia's Business School.

Grimball, an economics major from Charleston, South Carolina, was one of three recipients given Kedge Scholarships this year by the Association of Episcopal Colleges. He plans to attend Kedge College for at least two years, studying in the Honors School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics, leading to a B.A. degree (equivalent to an American M.A.).

Grimball holds a Hoff Scholarship for seniors in economics and an O'Connor Scholarship for students of academic attainment. A straight-A student for four years, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was one of two students from South Carolina nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Moody is also an economics major, a Government, and a recipient of a Hoff Scholarship and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and has served as Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Services Held For Dean Baker

Dr. George Merrick Baker, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of the South, died last Tuesday, March 31, at Sewanee at the age of 91. He made his retirement home at Sewanee and was in the hospital here only an hour before he died.

Dr. Baker came to Sewanee in 1914 and was professor of Germanic languages from that time until his retirement in 1952. He was dean of the college starting in 1950. For three years (1923-26) he was professor of French and for two months in 1949 was acting dean of the college. He was dean of honors during World War I, when he served overseas as a captain.

He was born in Hartford, Conn., July 10, 1879, the son of George Luther and Laura Ann Macy Baker. He was graduated from Yale University in 1900, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded the Ph.D. by Yale in 1905. He also has an honorary Ph.D. from the University of the South, presented

(Continued on page three)

in this issue

An editorial re-explaining visiting rights.

The Purple Forum presents arguments for and against the legalization of Marijuana.

The plans for a Fine Arts Festival this spring.



Dr. Cocke and Rev. Canfill spoke in Monday's Symposium concerning social life on the campus.

Student Life Subject Of 5th Community Symposium

By JUVV WATT

"Social Life at Sewanee" was the subject of the fifth Community Symposium, held on Monday, April 6. Two faculty speakers were presented to a small gathering.

Bob Burwell opened the discussion by introducing Dr. Cocke. The faculty member pointed out that social life had always been a concern here and that it always would be, because of Sewanee's remoteness. Freshmen play the major role in social activities, he said. Cocke also praised the intra-fraternity parties which have become more common recently.

Chaplain Canfill had the floor next. He felt that the problem with the so-

(Continued on page six)

Chance For Peace In A Divided World



The struggle to communicate In Support of Visiting Rights

During the past four months, the time about down parties has been called "Open Doors" by the Delegate Assembly and THE SEWANEE PURPLE. The PURPLE feels that this nomenclature has been misleading to many Purple readers on and off the mountain.

The Delegate Assembly, Order of Gownsmen, Benedict Down Council, Executive Committee, and THE SEWANEE PURPLE have not done so far as to ask that all dormitories be opened at all times. They have advocated, with almost unanimous, the institution of limited Visitation Rights. The proposal first presented in January states that visiting hours for women in men's dormitories should be allowed on weekends between 7 p.m. and 12:30 on Fridays; between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays; and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays. The resolution also included the provision that men would be allowed in women's dormitories at the appropriate time on Sundays.

since last fall. Leaders were patient when the Administration requested that the issue be quieted down, and that it not be brought before the Board of Regents. We have now learned that the only decision the Administration has made is not to make a decision.

Visiting privileges were passed with only four dissenting votes in the Order of Gownsmen and unanimously by the Delegate Assembly. Over one hundred students have indicated by petition that they feel so strongly in favor of parties that they would risk expulsion from the University community. What we now advocate is that the Faculty exercise its constitutional power in this area, or at least lend its support if the proposal goes before the Trustees. We hope that individual members of the Administration will continue to make public their personal feelings in favor of visiting rights. If the Administration is either in favor of these privileges or honestly unbiased on the matter, then a trial period should be established in order to provide information for the Trustees in their June meeting.

A turning point has been reached on the issue of visiting rights. Since last September when the issue first arose, student leaders have proceeded under the assumption that the Administration would assume responsibility in the area of the Student Government. The Trustees in accepting that constitution last October delegated the authority to "legislate in all matters of student conduct, to the Delegate Assembly in concurrence with the Faculty and Administration." Dean Webb's reasons for rejecting visiting privileges were considered to be ones with which we could logically argue, and more importantly relate when his objections were dismissed. He, when dorms became quieter, and after the freshmen spent some time on the Mountain. That is the approach students follow-

ing and the undersold, people denied the opportunities of life. "Targuene implies," Keyden says, "in all this poem, peace will have a chance when we are reborn, when we begin to think of the poor ourselves as our brothers in all social, political, and economic relations." According to Dr. Keyden, unless we do, there is little chance that we may have peace and order in this troubled world.

It is a pity that we have no tapes of those discussions among Flanberg, Renan, Toise, and Goussart. But, it is indeed fortunate that Sewanee has Dr. Keyden's stern regard and concern. Through great men like Dr. Keyden, we are given the chance to learn about other great men. He dedicates his translation of The Beggar to Sewanee men and women, for, he says, "I would peace began human understanding, brighter future, and a life on this earth as Brothers of Christ."

Few greater honors have been bestowed upon Sewanee students.

JIM ESKEW, TOM BURROUGHS, JIM CAMERON, CATRINE JAYVIS

I recently had a pleasant visit one evening with Professor Eugene W. Keyden, retired professor of Economics, holder of a Sewanee honorary degree, and a well-known translator of Pasternak, Lermontov, and Pushkin. Mr. Keyden talked about many of our current problems that today serve to alienate American youth and to cause serious problems of our population and the nations of the world. Mr. Keyden mentioned that he was "inspired by the creative work now being done in Sewanee—achievements like Dr. Buck's Flaubert and Dr. Bates' Apollinaire.

Mr. Keyden told of the "wonderful sessions" that he planned in 1970 among himself and his friends like Renan, Toise, Jules de Goussart, and Targuene. He pointed out that these remarkable men were concerned like us of today with imperialism, class wars, world wars, industrialism, the social culture, and the "generation gap." "Targuene's greatest novel, Father's and Sons," Mr. Keyden says, "is the classic of that 'gap'." He pointed out that the new complete edition of Targuene will appear in 29 volumes, of which sixteen will be collections of his letters, "an edition that will serve to enlighten all of Europe and America about intellectual concerns in Europe from Balzac to the death of Flaubert and Targuene."

Mr. Keyden said that at one of these sessions, Targuene read in French some of his "poems in prose." One is especially remarkable because it pinpoints the chief cause of our present social trouble and despair. The poem is entitled "The Beggar." The PURPLE is proud to publish Mr. Keyden's translation.

We, whites, Christians, have always regarded as inferior peoples all colored races, the poor and the undersold, people denied the opportunities of life. "Targuene implies," Keyden says, "in all this poem, peace will have a chance when we are reborn, when we begin to think of the poor ourselves as our brothers in all social, political, and economic relations." According to Dr. Keyden, unless we do, there is little chance that we may have peace and order in this troubled world.

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JIM ESKEW

THE BEGGAR
By IVAN TURGENEV

One day I was crossing a street, when I was stopped by a beggar, a decrepit old man. Bloodshot, fearful eyes, blue lips, contorted nose, leaning forward. He had hideously deformed this man, this miserable creature.

He held out his swollen, filthy hand. He mumbled for help. I began feeling in all my pockets. . . . No purse, no watch, not even a handkerchief. . . . I had nothing on me.

And the poor man still stood before me, —waiting! His outstretched hand feebly shook.

Confused and abashed, I warmly pressed that filthy, trembling hand. . . . "Don't take it away, brother!" I said, "but I really have nothing to give you."

The beggar gazed at me with his inflamed eyes. Then his blue lips smiled—and he in turn pressed my chilly fingers.

"Brother," he mumbled, "thank you for your words. This, brother, is also a gift."

I realized that I, too, was the receiver of alms, —a gift from my brother, February, 1878.

Translated from the Russian as my gift to all Sewanee men and women.

EVGENE M. KARZES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students at Sewanee and across the United States are preparing for the student referendum on April 13 on whether or not there ought to be immediate unilateral withdrawal of all American troops from South Vietnam. It is my firm belief that our continued presence is required and that, therefore, there should be no such withdrawal.

What would be the results of immediate American withdrawal? According to the Viet Cong, it is the "evacuation" of millions of Vietnamese. Columnist Joseph Alois: "The first consequence, as anyone can foresee, (of immediate withdrawal) will be the ebb-blooded massacre of a couple of million South Vietnamese who have put their faith and trust in the United States. If anyone doubts this, he had better study the hideous massacre of about 2500 old men, women and children that was perpetrated by the Communists when they captured the city of Hue for a couple of weeks."

Because Vietnam is the ground for testing our will as well as our strength, immediate withdrawal would lead to greater Communist efforts in Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. It would mean more wars of aggression by an enemy fed upon a victory over South Vietnamese and American military power and the will of their peoples to win. It would mean that the battle for liberty under law—freedom with order—has succumbed to tyranny, savagery, and slavery.

We fight so that South Vietnam can learn to be free.

We must train and arm the South Vietnamese to defend themselves. We must help the Vietnamese build trust and a working government—one that can win the countryside—away from the Viet Cong and destroy the Communist infrastructure in South Vietnam, without destruction of the lives of freedom in the process. We must not place arbitrary limits on South Vietnamese self-determination.

The South Vietnamese should be allowed to take the decisions they believe are necessary to guard their country and to establish their freedom. We must realize, for our own sake as well as the sake of the Vietnamese, that the war will not be over until our responsibility will not be ended, when American combat troops are withdrawn from Vietnam, or even when the fighting stops.

What America's mistakes have been in Vietnam, they cannot be remedied by the here- (Continued on page 12)

An Examination of Social Life

No matter what college catalogues and administrators may say about faculty, curriculum, or physical plants, the social life at a university is often the most important influence in a student's life. This is especially true about the situation here at Sewanee, and, for this reason, the study of Sewanee's social life must be a continuing operation.

Some of the shortcomings of the social system here were voiced at the Symposium last Monday; some aspects were not mentioned but we hope that they will be subjected to public scrutiny in a later Symposium. In any case, it is only through examination, discussion that the proper additions or alternatives to social life at Sewanee can be instituted. Fraternity men do not live in their fraternity house but live with independents and men from other fraternities in the dormitories. Also, most fraternity functions, especially on party weekend, are "open" and all students eat together at Gallor. All of these examples have been cited as ways in which the Sewanee fraternity system improves upon the situation at most universities. Any evaluation of the present fraternity system must take this into consideration in order to continue and even expand these advantages that other campuses lack.

The problems of Sewanee's fraternities are increasingly becoming a common topic of conversation among both fraternity men and non-fraternity men and women. Approximately 40 percent of the male student body are not presently members of fraternities; and the addition

of women students adds a new element to the student body which is not served by the fraternity system. Both groups desperately need an adequate house for entertaining and all social functions. Moreover, every fraternity at Sewanee is presently involved in financial difficulties which range from mere curtailment of some activities to near bankruptcy. It is in light of these facts that the future of Sewanee's fraternities must be viewed. This scrutiny is beneficial and is necessary in the continuing evaluation of the social system at Sewanee.

In a large sense, we must always be attentive to changes in the general view of social facilities for college students. Every new class of incoming freshmen has different ideas and new expectations about what they will expect from Sewanee's social life. Since the social system is a product of student opinion and desires, as students change, so necessarily must Sewanee's social life. Examples of new social activities can be found every year. The Labyrinth, founded last year, needs student support to adapt to its change in location to Lever Carnegie. This year, the Ski and Outing Club has attempted to provide an entirely new outlet for student activities. To make the project successful, however, much more student support must be forthcoming.

One of the most important areas in which innovations in Sewanee's social life must be introduced is on behalf of non-fraternity men and women at Sewanee. The common rooms at Benedict and Hoffman are entirely inadequate,

and they need to be adapted for their new social use. The PURPLE hopes that action in this important area can be considered and the situation remedied as soon as possible, especially since an entire class will be entering next year.

What should the social life of Sewanee students be centered around? In the Symposium, the dorms, the fraternities, and the Union were all mentioned as the ideal centers. At the present time one of these have proved adequate in the face of the new social problems created by the co-educational student body. The PURPLE hopes that future Symposia concerning Sewanee's social life will be marked by greater student attendance and interest than last week's. Further, we hope that the Order of Gownsmen, the Delegate Assembly, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Women's Intra-Dorm Council will begin to investigate this problem in earnest so that effective proposals can be formulated. This is the only way in which progress in the social life at Sewanee can be brought about.

TOM BURROUGHS, CATRINE JAYVIS, AND DAVID PREUSS

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The Purple Forum

"Legalization of Marijuana"

For

By ALAN MACLAGRAN

The field of marijuana research is full of questions to which relatively few answers have been found, but a few major points have been clarified and generally accepted as fact. For example: 1. Marijuana is not a narcotic. Although a strong psychological dependency may develop with repeated use, it is not physically addicting. A habitual marijuana user does not go through withdrawal symptoms when his usage stops. 2. Marijuana is not necessarily a stepping stone to harder or heavier drugs. It is true that most heroin addicts started their drug experience with marijuana, but this fact is usually attributed to the relatively easy availability of marijuana and to certain "school experiences" that surround the use of marijuana itself. Most alcoholics probably began their alcohol abuse with beer, but the fact that they eventually developed an addiction to alcohol is not considered to be because of the nature of the agent with which they first introduced themselves to the "alcohol experience." Because of certain aspects of their own personalities, I am not attempting to put forth here the idea that marijuana is completely harmless—simply that it is not the boogymann that it has customarily been thought to be in certain segments of American society. And, while I am aware of the ignorance still surrounding the subject and the argument there by raised against legalization, there are other considerations which I believe outweigh even this considerable objection.

The first, simply put, is the fact that so many millions of Americans now use marijuana, and that the present illegal status of marijuana is inflicting very few individuals from its use. Indeed, the fact that the act of passing the pipe around is illegal has probably greatly decreased the number of addicts otherwise have become involved. The precise percentage of young Americans (an oddly wholesome term) who use marijuana is of course unknown, but I, as one observer, am of the opinion that, like an iceberg seen from a ship, it is larger than it looks. In areas such as the urban northeast and the west coast, researchers have stated that the percentage of college-age young people who smoke pot is around the 50 percent mark or higher. In the previously-mentioned article in Science magazine it is stated that the research-

ers in the Boston area who performed this study almost had to call it off because they were unable to find enough young people who were naive to the marijuana experience to act as a control. Here at Sewanee the percentage, (Continued on page 42)

Against

By CLEMOND LEE

I believe that the most cogent argument against the legalization of marijuana has two parts. The first has to do with the present extent of clinical knowledge about the drug as opposed to the inflated claims from both sides of the controversy. The second has to do with the possible effects on society of making one of the many mind-distorting drugs legally available to the general public.

Virtually the only clinical inquiry into the effects of marijuana in the past few decades was carried out in Boston in 1968. The researchers, working for a short period of time with a handful of users concluded that marijuana is fairly harmless to the mind and body. But this limited study should not be taken as the last word on the subject.

The second argument against legalizing marijuana is perhaps more compelling. The widespread use of marijuana which would follow legalization might expand experimentation with other more potent and dangerous drugs. The world of drugs and artificial stimulants is wide and varied. In my mind, I do not see why we should open it wider than it already is.



Dean Emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. George Baker died recently after a long and distinguished career. Services were conducted in All Saints' Chapel.

Rites for Dean Baker

(Continued from page one)

In 1953, He did post-doctoral work at the Universities of Berlin and Munich, and at the Sorbonne.

Dr. Baker married Grace Edith Mahl of Hartford in 1903. She died in 1955 of cancer. A student loan fund was established in her memory at the University of the South.

He helped organize the Sewanee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the local American Legion post.

It is recalled that Dean Baker was the master of one of the most distin-

guished of Sewanee dogs, the celtic Fitz. Fitz was the only member of his species known to have a charge account at the University Supply Store. Every day he would call at the soda fountain and get an ice cream cone, for which he was billed in course.

A memorial service for Dr. Baker was held in All Saints' Chapel last Thursday. Burial followed in Connecticut.

It has been requested that in lieu of flowers friends of Dr. Baker who wish to do so make gifts to the chapel completion fund of the University of the South.

Ecology Group Plans 'Walk In'

A "Clean-Up," a "Walk-In," and an extensive program of lectures will mark the University's observance, along with the rest of the nation, of April 22 as Ecology Action Day or "Earth Day."

University Avenue, from one end of the Domain to the other will be the target of a "Clean-Up" on Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 17 and 18. Trucks and pickup trucks will be provided and students from both SMA and St. Andrews are expected to participate. Students will be asked to pick up litter and bring it through SPO, one of the alternates to improving Sewanee's cleanliness. Refreshments will be provided at the close of the "Walk-In."

Dr. James Cross first suggested the "Walk-In," or "Bicycle Day," as a means of calling to our attention that there are major sources of air pollution. Internal combustion engines account for about 70 percent of all air pollution. Sewanee residents are asked to observe the "Walk-In" on April 22 by refraining from using motorized vehicles in any way. Rural residents should refrain from using their cars within the University area. Bicycles and horses are recommended.

Ecology education will be the thrust of the rest of the activities of Wednesday, April 22. Like campuses across the nation, Sewanee will hear lectures by many faculty members on various phases of the Ecology problem. A schedule of professors, their lecture topics, and their time and place will be distributed. Mike Walters will speak in All Saints' at Noon on Wednesday.

(Continued on page six)

Labyrinth Hold Art Festival

The Sewanee annual Talent Show is no more; in its place will be a pop music concert, utilizing local talent and paying the way for a larger concert to be held during the first Sewanee Fine Arts Festival. This primary concert is, for the most part, a sounding board to aid the directors of the Fine Arts Festival in selecting acts to appear in an evening concert Sunday, May 3rd.

Under the auspices of the New Labyrinth, this first concert is open to any student or group of students interested in displaying their talent. Sewanee is blessed with many accomplished musicians, but it has long been a complaint that little opportunity has been given them for self-expression. The director of the Folk Festival part of the Fine Arts Festival, Jim Chickering, expressed the hope that students will put aside their qualms about either performing or supporting those who do perform and will turn out for the event, to be held April 18th in Gentry Gym at 8:00, weather permitting. In place of a general admission, 50-cent donations to the New Labyrinth will be accepted.

From the quality of the varied talent here in the University, we can expect an excellent show, so please do your best to support first of all the concert on Saturday, April 18th, and later the Sewanee Fine Arts Festival in its entirety. Any questions concerning either event should be directed to Ward Resour or to Jim Chickering.

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Chicago Seven Counsel To Speak At Impact Vandy Hosts Annual Symposium

By STEVE ADAMS

A symposium in Socratic terms was an after dinner drinking party at which the guests discussed philosophical topics which got quite heated (cf. Plato's Symposium). While Vanderbilt may not serve intoxicating beverages at its Impact Symposium, it does serve up some interesting and sometimes heated debates on pressing issues.

Began in 1964, Impact has been widening its scope (and its popularity) and has been continually successful in attracting prominent speakers. The range of topics has been as diverse as the guests. Each year seems to have pitted two extremely different personalities in each group of speakers, e.g.: Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, and James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader, in '64; George Wallace and Roy Wilkins, '65; Barry Goldwater and Tom Van Dine, Vietnamese statesman, '66; Dr. Martin Luther King and Senator Strom Thurmond, '67; and Robert F. Kennedy, and William F. Buckley in '68.

Last year in one of the more impressive arrays of speakers, the symposium presented Senator Edmund Muskie, McGeorge Bundy, Nathan Hays, the black activist leader, Dr. Saifuddin Azami, and Dr. Rolfe Mey, a Kansas State, Fisher Theodore He-

burgh, Chancellor of Notre Dame, and Congressman Alford Lawson of New York, a leader of the Dump Johnson Movement, to name a few. The topic— "Where is dissent heading in 1969?"

This year the symposium is presenting five speakers who will be expounding on the topic of communication. They will try to deal with the frustration and ill-will brought about by the breakdown of traditional institutions and create a climate of understanding the process of communication and the barriers to it in order to determine our ability to overcome them. Due to the depth examination are the problems of the mass media, polarization in American society, racial relations, the responsiveness of our traditional institutions and interpersonal communications.

Half hour speeches by the main speakers will be given on Friday night, April 10 and Saturday, April 11 in Vanderbilt's gymnasium. Along with the talks will be question and answer sessions and/or panel discussions by the speakers themselves. Through these means Impact hopes to provide a starting point from which the student can use his own initiative to discuss the topic in depth over lunch, at a small seminar, or through even smaller discussion groups.

This year's speakers will include William Kunstler, defense counsel for the Chicago Seven, Benjamin Demott, head of the English department of Amherst College; Roy Inna, director of CORE; Fred Friendly, former head of CBS; and Dr. Rolfe Mey, a well-known psychologist.

Inquiries concerning this year's Impact may be made through the Purple.

On Film

By HAZARD BRYANTON

BLACKMAN AUDITORIUM

Movement Films: Mon, April 13 (Film Club)

THOMPSON UNION

Alfred the Great: Thurs., Fri. April 11, 12

The Undeclared: Sat., Mon., April 11, 13

The Battle of Britain: Sun., Tues., April 12, 14

Tick . . . tick . . . tick: Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 15, 16, 17

WATCH ON THE UNION

(5 nights, March 22-April 4)

Breaks in Film: 1

Projector light knockouts: 27



Warm weather, leers, and bootcups herald the arrival of spring at last.

boxoffice money-drawing stars; in fact, he now holds second place over Wayne in popularity is irritating if you consider the terrible movies he is consistently turning out. He is often called a superhero, but I suspect that it is actually the realistic, anti-heroic qualities in his characters which has insured his success. Wayne by no means portrays paragons of virtue; he frequently eludes his enemies, always by violence, and occasionally even to fraud. Like James Bond, Wayne's roles allow him to do anything and everything he wants with, whatever or whoever he likes. Various, all of us enjoying the same. Historically, Wayne was the first good guy to hit the bad guy first in a fist-fight, and he seldom hesitates to kill anybody who he even suspects is on the side of evil. But whatever he does, it is always mighty right in his mind. He is not just a physical titan on screen, Wayne is Eric Heffer's True Believer, the fanatic who will unhesitatingly assert his will over others in the name of, and with the justification that his opinion is unquestionably right. And he not only acts his role in his movies but, like W. C. Fields, in real life he lives it. The Dale's latest of Mexican revolutionaries against Maximilian; this seems inconsistent until you realize it is unavoidable: Wayne has to be on the historical side of defeat. He is critically good, however, it helps to laugh at yourself when you think you're morally good, as Wayne does in *True Grit*.

The Battle of Britain is a bad film about airplanes, not people. It aims at a bath in history as an excuse for its lack of any resemblance to drama; but it is a fabulous example of booming music to fool you into believing that something important and exciting is happening unseen. (But you're not fooled.) Lots of big names play cameo roles: the Spiffins and Mouschichtis rule; Berlin looks like Madris because that's where they filmed; and when people mention Winston, they don't mean the cigarette.

Tick . . . tick . . . tick is sort of in the

Heat of the Night revisited and the financial success of that former film probably provided a reasonable motive for doing it again. This time a Negro becomes the sheriff in a Southern town, Jim Brown plays the sheriff. Aside from the fact that the only bigot who would object to Jim Brown being sheriff is a very dumb (dead?) bigot. The film is not as bad as one might anticipate. And without Raquel Welch around to tick Brown off it eases to act.

The Week That Was

Unusual Kidnappings

WHERE WILL THE KIDNAPPINGS STOP?

No self-styled revolutionary these days would attempt such an elementary trick as a hijacking. The "relevant" thing to do is to kidnap someone important, and demand something daring and sit back and enjoy the results. In the past fortnight several Latin American countries have been placed by a rash of kidnappings, usually of diplomats, and have been required to release some choice political prisoners in exchange for the release of the diplomats, often gringos. Kidnapping is a minimal risk, maximal returns, old as diplomacy desperation, move, made famous by a certain well-known Greek broad, Helen of Troy, by name. Alas, "ancient history" . . .

What must be worrying the leaders of the Establishment these days is the inevitability that recurrences of these daring deeds will certainly grow more prevalent. To further my point, let me imagine the situations into which the adept kidnaper might wield the optimum advantage. The possibilities are infinite and some are as follows:

An effete corps of impudent snobs abducts Viet-President Agnew. They demand that, once released, President Agnew keep him permanently shut up. A supercool Nixon replies that "Agnew's your kiddy news" and "rota rocket."

The Women's Liberation Front kidnaps Hugh Hefner, demanding that Playboy cease its "wanton exploitation of female flesh" and agree to publish a male fold-out on alternating months. After a ten day incarceration, a haggard Hefner, "drained" by negotiations

Arthur Ben Chitty, president of the Association of Episcopal Colleges, has accepted the position of director of public relations for the University of the South, a post which has remained vacant since he was given a year's leave of absence in 1965.

"Heightened competition for the gift dollar makes a first-rate program of public relations essential to any private institution which intends to survive," said Marcus L. Oliver, director of development in making the announcement.

The duties of a public relations director have been divided among several department office staff members since Chitty's departure. Mrs. Edith Whitesell, who has been the responsible officer, will continue as director of information services and editor of the *Sewanee News*.

The public relations of all divisions of the university corporation will be under the direction of Chitty, just as the alumni functions of the *Sewanee Military Academy*, the *Colleges of Arts and Sciences* and the *School of Theology* have been united under Albert S. Gooch. "The combination of these related activities into one overall development program, which also includes the close relationship with the Episcopal Church, and all fund-raising should not only cost less but result in improved performance," Oliver concluded.

Chitty was retained as university historiographer even during his New York sojourn and will continue that assignment to tick Brown off the national board of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and

is president of the Sigma Nu Educational Foundation.

Author of the book *Reconstruction at Seconee* (University of the South Press, 1954) and two monographs, Arthur Chitty has also been published in such national magazines as *The Living Church*. The University of Massachusetts Press has just released *Ely: Two Black, Two White*, a volume of selected writings of Ely Green, which Chitty co-edited with his wife, the former Elizabeth Nickerson.

In addition to his B.A. degree from *Sewanee*, Chitty holds an M.A. degree in history from the University of the South. He returned to the mountain earlier this year. Their two younger children are in school here; their daughter at the *Sewanee Military Academy* and son in the public junior high school. One son is at Swarthmore and another at Princeton.

Chitty will take on full-time duties for the University of the South on July 1.



ARTHUR BEN CHITTY

Faculty Members Receive Grants

The University of the South research grants to 11 of its faculty members were announced this week. Some four thousand dollars was awarded to aid research projects by the faculty members. The program of many year-standing at the university is designed to promote scholarly work by its faculty, especially in fields not having outside research funds available.

Under the program Galen B. Ritchie, assistant professor of history, will complete his doctoral dissertation on "The Asiatic Department during the Reign of Alexander III"; Dr. James N. Lowe, assistant professor of chemistry, will be on leave at the University of California at Davis to study and do research in geochemistry; and Don S. Armentrout, instructor in ecclesiastical history, will complete a doctoral dissertation.

Henry F. Ansel, Jr., assistant professor of English, will spend the year at Harvard doing his thesis on Keats. Dr. Ronald C. Frost, assistant professor of psychology, will take a sabbatical for study of the effects of drugs on the brains of rodents. William M. Priestley, instructor in mathematics, will work on his doctoral dissertation at Princeton this summer.

Charles E. Cheaton, head of the forestry department, will visit other schools on a thesis, "The Miking of forestry, will take a sabbatical for study of the effects of drugs on the brains of rodents. William M. Priestley, instructor in mathematics, will work on his doctoral dissertation at Princeton this summer.

The Research Grants Committee, which administers the funds with the approval of the Board of Trustees, met this year of Dr. William B. Guenther, Dr. Robert L. Keele, and Don S. Armentrout.

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Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, DAVID FOX; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS, KYLE ROTE, STEVE HATTENDORF

McWilliams, Cunningham Lead Tigers To Six Victories in Nine Outings

By JOHN DAVENPORT

The Tiger baseball team began its twenty-four game season last week by winning six of their first nine in a six day period. Although the team is relatively young with four starting freshmen, the potential and ability appears to be much better than it is last year. A well balanced attack consisting of exceptional pitching and solid hitting has given the Tigers such a creditable record thus far.

The pitching staff shows good depth with six competent hurlers who can and do play at other positions in the field. The Tiger pitchers have held their opponents to a 192 batting average. Billy McWilliams tops the hurlers with two shutouts . . . both games being one-runners.

On the offensive, Sewanee has compiled a team batting average of .215 with all-CAC Billy Cunningham leading the squad with a remarkable .417 batting average. Danny Sain is not far behind at .383. Also hitting in the .300's are George Herten and Dee McMillan.

The Tiger line started the season by winning a double-header with Mossab College; dropping the first game 15-12 in ten innings and winning a five inning nightcap 3-0. Joe Heise collected

the victory in the opener and Billy Mac pitched the first one-bitter of the season to take the second game.

The following day Sewanee played host to a strong Northwood Institute squad from Midland, Michigan. In the first game of their first of two double-headers, a wild pitch gave Northwood the victory in the 11th inning. In the second game the Tiger sluggers tallied 5 runs in the third inning to go on to win 6-2. Center fielder Bobby Akin knocked in two runs to lead the Sewanee attack. Walter Wilson was the winning pitcher.

In the third game of the series with Northwood, Sewanee reamed the Northerners 15-3. Danny Sain accounted for 7 RBIs for the Tigers. He had two trips and a single, while George Herten drove in five runs with two doubles and a bases-loaded triple; unfortunately Sewanee was tapped out sliding into third. Dee McMillan was 2 for 3 at the plate as he smashed in 2 runs. Rick Van Orden, the winning pitcher, had two hits himself and accounted for the last run. Sain and McMillan each scored four times, while Gary Sims and Yogi Anderson scored three times each. The other game of the double-header was rained out.

Sewanee ended the week by taking three of its four games with Malone College of Centon, Ohio. Billy McWilliams pitched his second one-bitter and shutout the visitors 2-0. Cunningham sacrificed on a squeeze play that brought Sims home. George Herten followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center to allow McMillan to score. In the second game Danny Sain relieved Walter Wilson in the eighth to credit the win 3-2. The most remarkable play of the game came in the top of the eighth. Malone had a man on second with one out. From deep center Akin fielded a line drive and threw the man

(Continued on page six)



Senior Ed White drives another toward the green in Tuesday's match.

KA's Swanson Outlasts Lenhart To Capture Free Throw Title

By KYLIE ROTE

Steve Swanson, All-IM and outstanding KA athlete, withstood the pressure of surging Bill Lenhart and became the First Annual Free Throw Shooting Champion. The contest, sponsored by the Intramural Department was run off just before Spring Break by Coach Tom Griffith. Drawing sixteen entrants, the contest has many indications of becoming an annual affair, although it carries no IM points. To start the evening off, all the en-

trants were required to shoot twenty-five qualifying shots. Then, the top six began the championship round while those who didn't make it looked towards next year. Making the finals were Swanson, Lenhart, Preston Hicky, Dave Hillier, Kyle Rote, Hunter Brown, Allison Vander Horst, and Bayard Snowden. The last two contestants to shoot were Swanson and Lenhart with the latter going first. Combined with the nineteen he made first round and

the twenty-three he made in the finals Lenhart took a three basket lead over the current leader, Preston Hicky. This left Swanson, who had to make at least twenty of his shots to tie. Calmly, Steve proved that he earned the title by swiping thirteen in a row on the way to a final round total of twenty-three.

An additional honorary award was presented at this time besides the one given to Swanson. The recipient of the 1970 Wiley Richardson "Attack the Basket" Award was also won by Wiley Richardson for his first round record low of eight out of twenty-five.

On the Bench

By DAVID FOX

Last week reported that a few members of the Tiger tennis team quit as a result of John Parsons' removal from the squad. The sports editor made a comment at the end of the article which a few readers interpreted as support for the players who left the team. Those same readers interpreted my words to mean that I am in favor of long-haired athletes.

I have nothing against long-haired individuals participating in sports. That is to say sports in general. Exercise is good for everyone.

When an individual chooses to become a member of an athletic team, by his participation he accepts the responsibilities and rules of that sport. He may continue to remain as much an individual as he wishes, but he must sacrifice some of his individuality if he truly wishes to be a member of the squad. The most important sacrifice an athlete must make is in training rules.

He must submit to a certain number of rules which are set up to keep the individual in the best possible condition so that he may perform to the best of his ability. If he is not willing to live a regulated life during the period of his athletic competition, then he has no place on the team and should be removed. It does not matter how good an athlete is. The rules are made for all the members and no special cases can be made.

John Parsons' hair was excessively long according to Coach Griffith, the tennis coach. Parsons was asked to get his hair cut to a more suitable length. John did not comply fully with the coach's request and Parsons was dismissed from the team. A few players felt Griffith's treatment was unfair, so they left the team.

Let me now make my position clear. I believe that training is a most vital (Continued on page six)

The Results

	First Round	Final Round	Total	Pct.
1. Steve Swanson	22	23	45	90
2. Bill Lenhart	29	23	42	84
3. Preston Hicky	19	23	42	84
4. Dave Hillier	19	18	37	74
5. Kyle Rote	17	17	34	68
6. Hunter Brown	17	15	32	64
7. Allison Vander Horst	17	14	31	62
8. Bayard Snowden	17	10	27	54

Sports Extra

The "S" Club held its election of new officers last week. Shrop Dunaway, the outgoing president, presided over the meeting. Elected were Randy Love, president; Kyle Rote, vice-president; and Tim Tarpen, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the annual "S" Club barbecue are being made.

Fiji's, Ind. Discredit Staff Picks

After the first week of the IM softball season the Fiji have already established themselves as a major contender, as have the Independents, and the LCAs were soundly beaten by the Fiji. Seems as if the Purple Sports Editor ought to keep his picks to himself, and stick to his ON THE BENCH articles. The Indians defeated a capable ATO squad which was picked for fourth place (This doesn't cut the Faja, just the Sports Editor; another night overcast.) It's too early in the season to see what else will happen to the predictions but the outlook seems bright for another Purple disaster. In other games last week, the Deke beat the KS and SAEs, the Independents won over the Theologs, the SNs took the Betas, the Faculty defeated the Betas and an impressive Phi team trounced the Dekes.

IM Standings

PGD	317.5
Independents	271.0
LCA	225.0
BTP	160.0
SN	133.5
PDT	81.5
CP	80.0
KS	62.0
KA	60.0
ATO	60.0
DTD	42.0
SAE	10.0
DAE	10.0

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SEWANEE

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Varsity Schedule

TRACK
Saturday, April 11: MTSU Relays, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Tuesday, April 14: UT at Martin, HOME

TENNIS
Friday, April 10: Emory U., HOME
Saturday, April 11: Western Kentucky, HOME
Monday, April 13: Carron-Newman, Jefferson City, Tenn.
Wednesday, April 15: MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

GOLF
Friday, Saturday, April 10, 11: Mid-South Classic, Clarksville, Tenn.
Monday, April 13: SEWANEE INVITATIONAL

BASEBALL
Friday, April 10: Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.
Tuesday, April 14: Birmingham-Southern, Birmingham, Ala.



No, this isn't the recent picture we ran last week. The varsity track squad has made several trips in some pits and faces a strong Vanderbilt team this weekend.

THE MOTOR MART
"A's" GREEN
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

Ecology

(Continued from page three)

The theoretical aspects of the Ecology problem. A Rally will be held in the quadrangle at 1:30 where students will have an opportunity to comment on the question of environmental pollution.

A talk by an expert in ecological problems is being scheduled for Wednesday evening. Among the speakers being considered are Dr. Ray Lathrop, former member of the faculty at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. UTC has had an active Environmental Action group for some time. Another possibility is Dr. Paul Spitzer, a professor of Marine Biology at the University of Miami. Dr. Spitzer's field has made him aware of the damage being done to our water resources.

Walsh has obtained the Attorney General of Illinois Mr. William Scott, to speak at a later date in May.

Another committee of the Ecology Action Group is studying the possibility of eliminating the litter problem caused by disposable soft drink bottles. Studies show that a returnable bottle is reused more than 20 times, an obvious aid to a clean earth.

Dr. Roger Way, University Health Officer, will hold discussions of the population explosion problem and what can be done about it at Sewanee. The time on Wednesday and the place will be announced.

The "Ecology Papers" distributed by Dr. Scott Bates have had a national impact. The re-written Mother Goose poems that appeared in the issue of his comment on the pollution problem, have been reproduced in the bulletin of the national Environmental Action Inc., that is coordinating much of the April 22 activities. A third issue is expected shortly.

Symposium

(Continued from page one)

couraged more diversity of participation in existing activities.

Another student commented on apathy. John Brodnax said that students are not taking advantage of the small size of Sewanee. He pointed out the decrease in Sunday night faculty visits as an illustration.

The tenor of the entire noon-time discussion was summed up by Ben Aldford, who commented, "It seems like what everybody is saying is that it's up to us." The social life at Sewanee continues to be what the students want it to be.

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

8:15 p.m.: The University Concert Series presents David Craighead organist. All Saints' Chapel.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

12 noon: Symposium, Blackman Auditorium.
4:30 and 7 p.m.: Film Club presents Movement Films, ON Dm Waters, melons, and Comic Ray. Also Black Panther, Isle of Youth, and Up Against the Wall, Miss America.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

6 p.m. PBK Initiation Banquet, SAE House.
7-8:30 p.m.: Banquet for Senior Seminary Students, EQB House.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

7:15 p.m.: Order of Government meeting, Blackman Auditorium.

Now Through April 20

Art Exhibit: Hazel Gunzenheim McKenzie's works. FREE.

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B & G SUPPLY STORE

The Student Challenge Campaign for the Bishop's Common has been in operation since just before spring break began. Its goal is \$75,000; over \$11,000 has been raised to date. A partial breakdown, by dorms, is given below.

DORMITORY	BALANCE		TOTAL
	REPORTED 4-1	REPORTED 4-6	
Benedict Hall	\$1,168.00	\$ 1,168.00
Canon Hall	\$ 285.00	\$ 285.00
Cleveland Hall	\$ 41.50	\$ 41.50
Courts Hall	\$ 200.00	\$ 268.00	\$ 468.00
Elliott Hall	\$ 157.00	\$ 157.00
Gallor Hall	\$ 919.00	\$ 150.00	\$1,069.00
Helfman Hall	\$ 492.60	\$ 492.60
Hunter Hall	\$ 598.00	\$ 178.00	\$ 776.00
Johnson Hall	\$ 2.00	\$ 149.00	\$ 151.00
McCready Hall	\$3,050.00	\$ 369.00	\$3,419.00
New College Hall	\$ 190.00	\$ 283.00	\$ 473.00
Phillips Hall	\$ 186.50	\$ 186.50
Tuckaway Hall	\$ 568.00	\$ 225.00	\$ 793.00
St. Luke's Hall	\$ 310.00	\$ 310.00
Theology—non-dorm	\$ 130.00	\$ 130.00
College—non-dorm	\$ 260.00	\$ 260.00
TOTALS	\$7,347.50	\$3,943.50	\$11,291.00

Baseballers Post Six Wins

(Continued from page five)

out at home. This is not the only time Alkin has run out from his position at center field. In the bottom of the inning Stan scored on Horton's sacrifice to center to end the game with another victory for the Tigers.

On Saturday the Tigers took the field once again in their fifth doubleheader in six days. They dropped the opener to Malone 3-2, but bounced back to take the second game 2-1. Starting third baseman Randy Bryson pitched in the first game, and Zollie Farrell won in the second. Bryson's single in the fourth inning appeared to be on its way to a successful season.

Coch Major's team now stands at 6-3 overall and appears to be on its way to a successful season.

Athlete Must Respect Rules

(Continued from page five)

part of athletics and that any violation constitutes some form of correction, and if that correction does no good then dismissal from the team must also be invoked. If an athlete is not willing to accept the regulations of his sport then he has no place on the team. Parsons did not satisfy what the coach decided was possible for hair length; he did not follow the coach's instruction, and, therefore, was and should have been dismissed. I do not support Coach Griffith's action simply because I am an athlete, but because I realize the importance of training regulations and the necessity to do what is best for the TEAM. Parsons did not do either.

Purple Forum

(Continued from page three)

While intermediate, is certainly not insubstantial.

A second, more pragmatic argument for the legalization of marijuana has to do with the generation of new revenue and the control of organized crime. The marijuana business in this country is huge, probably in the hundreds of millions of dollars annually, and the Federal government is completely left out. The legalization and subsequent taxation of marijuana could provide a new and extremely profitable source of funds for the federal government which could then be applied to the solution of any of one of a number of domestic problems. At the same time legalization would take away from the mafia and other crime interests one of their largest industries, a tremendous source of funds, and might also help to remove from contact with genuinely criminal elements the countless number of young people who act as "junk" drug dealers.

Student Forum Shows Film On City Problems

By ANNA DURHAM

The Student Forum was host Sunday night to a representative of the "Uptown Area Peoples Planning Coalition" of Chicago. Duck Twoby, a full-time resident of "Uptown" explained the organization and showed a film entitled "American Revolution II."

Twoby, who teaches mentally retarded children in one of Chicago's slum schools, explained that "Uptown" is a small section of Chicago which has a mix of many racial and ethnic groups.

The Coalition in this section is headed by the Rev. Chuck Geary. Its purpose is to improve living conditions and jobs and to stop the displacement of people from their homes during construction in the area.

The film was in three parts. The first reel was taken at the Chicago convention in 1968 and showed the marches held there. The second reel was concerned with Black Panthers and their views. The Coalition's fight against the Daley machine was the subject of the third reel.

Geary feels that his basic concern in the Coalition is helping people in Uptown overcome the crowded conditions of the big city. The film evidenced the group's work in aiding Uptown citizens to get out of their basic insecurity as community leaders and come together and become involved.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

ribe consequences of immediate withdrawal.

Those now advocating immediate withdrawal have been swept away by the emotional appeals of radicals. Statements by some well-known critics of the war might put the issue in its proper perspective:

"I think it would be a major mistake to unilaterally withdraw," Robert F. Kennedy

"While immediate withdrawal would end the war, it would lose the peace," Eugene McCarthy

We believe now is the time for the voices to be heard on our college campuses that call for freedom in Vietnam and an honoring of the American flag. We will win on April 13-14, and the majority of American university and college students will show that they do not favor immediate withdrawal from South Vietnam.

Most students support the policy of continued training and arming of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves. Most students do not advocate the dangerous policy of "peace any price." Responsible voices must be heard. IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY VOTE NO ON APRIL 13.

ROB RAWLES, Chapter chairman
Young Women's Christian for Freedom

Final Concert of Year Presents Organ Recital

An organ recital by David Craighead featuring works by German composers from the 17th century to the present will conclude this season's University Concert Series on Friday, April 10. Admission is by concert series ticket at \$3.00 at the door.

The recital, to be presented in All Saints' Chapel at 8:15 p.m., will include works by Mendelssohn, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt and Max Reger. Craighead was educated in Santa Anna, Calif., and took private music lessons. He attended Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1946, at which time he made his first recital tour.

He has been organist at Pasadena Presbyterian Church in California, where he gave bi-weekly recital broadcasts and accompanied numerous oratorio and musical performances. He taught in the music department of Occidental College in Los Angeles and since 1955 has been professor of organ and chairman of the organ department

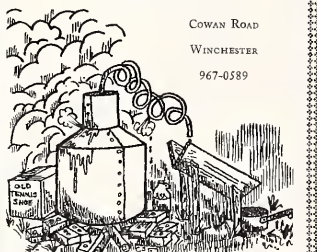
Announcements

The Study Day scheduled for Saturday, April 18, has been changed to Saturday, April 25. Classes will be held as usual on the 18th. Study Days for the rest of the semester are as follows: Wednesday: April 23 and May 6; Saturdays: April 25 and May 16.

Students interested in horseback riding lessons for next year should notify the Provost's office (Waltz-Eldett Hall). A program will be set up, with costs to be announced, if the interest is great enough.

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