



## Arts Festival

# Annual Festival Highlights Artistic Work On Campus

The Fine Arts Festival this past weekend was very successful due to the hard work of several individuals. The SEWANEE PEOPLE on behalf of the student body wishes to offer our congratulations to Ward Reser, Daryl Canfill, Jan Chickering, Warren McCrea, Ed Carlow, Chuck Henry, Bert Hager, Alan Mackintosh, Rob Cleveland, all the Sewanee Players and cast of The

Night of the Iguana, and everyone else who contributed to making this an extremely worthwhile experience for the community.

Even though the typical Sewanee weather made its usual appearance, some other more cheerful events made the scene at Sewanee's first "Festival of the Arts". There was a kaleidoscope of activities spreading over six days, planned so that participants and spectators alike could attend any or all of the program. The spectrum of activities covered areas of drama, films, photography, music, poetry, arts, crafts, and even included a psychedelic light show. Students, faculty, and local residents provided the talent with a few outsiders also making a contribution to a program that would appeal to all. Those students who did not actively themselves in at least one activity really missed a treat.

Daryl Canfill and Ward Reser organized and planned the festival

and deserve special recognition for the week, since it focused on a significant part of a liberal arts education often neglected. The PEOPLE also appreciates the efforts of those students, faculty members, and friends who helped stage the first arts festival and made it a success. We hope this spotlight on the fine arts will become an annual occurrence and may be only a part of an extended program of "art" at Sewanee.

—Photos: Brian Dowling

## Statement On the War

A group of faculty and student leaders met yesterday afternoon and last night to discuss the implications of the escalation of the Indo-China war and the Kent State University disaster, and their relation to the University of the South. It was decided at meetings that a statement about these events should be presented to the faculty and the Delegation Assembly for approval. The statement, formulated by Dr. Charles Harrison, chairman of the English department, is as follows:

"We of the University of the South protest and deplore the recent sequence of events that has brought chaos to so large a segment of the American academic community; the invasion of Cambodia, (with the burning of peasant villages), at a time when we had been led to expect a reduction in our remote wars; the incitement of bitter polarization between Americans of conflicting attitudes, especially by expressions of contempt for college students and teachers who have dared to dissent; and the unacceptable consequences of these circumstances, in the killing of four students at Kent State University. The practice of violence abroad and its inflammation of domestic violence threaten every hope of the national sanity to which our universities and colleges are ideally dedicated."

## Ransom To Be New Registrar In September

John Bostick Ransom III, now director of admissions of the college of arts and sciences, will succeed W. Porter Ware as University registrar, Dr. William B. Campbell, president, has announced.

Ware, who has been a member of the University administration for 42 years, is scheduled for retirement this fall.

John Ransom was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1920. He was graduated from the Wallace University School there and attended Vanderbilt University 1938-40. He transferred to the University of the

(Continued on page four)

## Zimmerman Chosen Speaker of Assembly

Steve Zimmerman was elected to the office of the Speaker of the Delegation Assembly in Elections held Monday. As Speaker, he will hold one of the key positions in the student government.

Zimmerman is a junior from Pompano Beach, Florida. As a sophomore, he was elected by the Order of Government to be the non-Governman sophomore on a committee to draw up the constitution of the proposed Delegation Assembly. He also served as news and features editor of the PEOPLE.

This year, he was appointed to

the committee which presented the Constitution of the D.A. to the Board of Regents for approval. He was a Governman for the first semester, and was appointed to the committee which drew up the fraternity rush plans for next year. He also worked at the Boys' Club and for the Student Challenge Campaign for the Bishop's Common. Zimmerman is an associate editor of the PEOPLE and serves on its Editorial Board.

He stresses "the importance of working with the Order of Govern-

(Continued on page four)

# THE SEWANEE PURPLE

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

VOLUME LXXXVIII, No. 22

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## Who's Who

### Seventeen Seniors Selected

Seventeen seniors in the College have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1970.

They are: George Wesley Bishop, III, an English major from DeKalb, Ill.; Winston Bredson Charles, an English major from Bennettsville, S. C.; Carolis Uriah Deal, a French major from Gainesville, Fla.; and Donald Jackson Ellis, an English major from Powder Springs, Ga.

Also named were: Henry Burnett Fishburne, Jr., a history major from Charleston, S. C.; Van Durene Ham, an English major from Greenville, Mass.; Frederick Lamar Jones, a history major from Nashville, Tenn.; and Richard Henry Lee Kopper, who is a history major from Charlottesville, Va.

Others named were: Walter Hill Merritt, an English major from Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Nathaniel Davis Owens, an English major from

Hartsville, Tenn.; Henry Nott Parsley, also an English major, from Charleston, S. C. Other English majors named were: John Shearer Pullen, from Huntsville, Ala.; Alan Robert Ransay, from Teocco, Ga.; Wilson Glover Russell, from Easley, S. C.; and Charles Hansell Watt, III, from Thomasville, Ga.

Political Science majors Edwin Merton White and Roy Bradford Whitney, Jr. White is from Hopkinsville, Tennessee, and Whitney is a resident of Batesburg, S.C.

### Seven Alumni Return For Program

A Counseling Program for students interested in careers in business recently drew seven alumni back to the University.

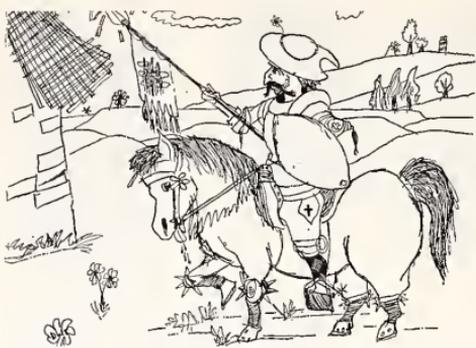
Participants in the program discussed with students the opportunities and requirements of careers in sales, real estate, banking, investments and insurance. The Career Counseling Program, sponsored by the University's Alumni Association, has been a very successful one this year, with alumni from the fields of law, medicine, communications and theology, as well as the businessmen, paying their own way back to the campus for the two-day session.

Participating in the program on business were Frederick Freyer, Jr., Atlanta real estate agent; John Wall of Montag and Caldwell, Atlanta, investment counselor; Homer Whitman, Jr., Atlanta, vice-president of

(Continued on page four)



STEVE ZIMMERMAN



Nixon Moves Into Cambodia.

Visiting Rights

What Have the Students Done!

The purpose of this editorial is not to re-view interest among the students in visiting privileges. A vast majority of the students still support the proposal that was passed unanimously by the Delegate Assembly and by the Order of Gownsmen with only three dissenting votes. Rather, it is to trace concrete action taken by the students in order to show that it is not the students but certain members of the administration who have disregarded viable lines of communication and the respect between students and administration.

Since January when the proposal was first passed, the students have made every effort to work with the administration. At no time have their actions been rash or unsympathetic to them. It is the administration who has failed to recognize that the students have some voice in their affairs as stated in the Delegate Assembly constitution approved by the Board of Regents last fall.

During the month of January of this year, both Carlisle Deal, Speaker of the Assembly, Dick Lodge, President Pro Temp, and I talked with certain members of the administration about the chance of the proposal being passed. We were repeatedly told that the council would soon study it and let us know of their recommendations and decision.

It was a few days before the semester break in late January that the members of the college meet for the first time for less than twenty minutes and decided to vote the proposal. Students immediately sought their reasons and were told that (1) The noisy conditions in the dormitories were already bad and that the introduction of parents would make the situation worse (2) The administration was not sure the students were mature enough to handle such a situation.

Although some felt we should not try to work these things out, we did not believe that the reasons given were valid, the executive committee of the student government decided to discredit the reasons by getting the dorms quiet. We did; the proposal and some of the matrons notified the dean in March that the dormitories had become much quieter.

Members of the Executive Committee then sought to have the deans reconsider their positions. We were then told that it would be discussed at the next executive committee meeting. At this time, certain members of the administration gave us the promise that they supported our plea for a trial period but asked the PURPLE and the Delegate Assembly to remain quiet for the next four weeks until after spring vacation. It was explained that if we released some of the pressure, one or two of the members might agree to a trial period.

When we returned from the spring vacation, the executive committee was notified that the final decision had been deferred to the Board of Trustees. During this entire time the executive committee was diverted to the administrative councils discussions on visiting rights. It was due to Carlisle Deal that we were able to arrange a meeting with the Vice-Chancellor and the committee the first week in April.

It was at this meeting that Deal presented the proposal and explained why they sought these rights. And it must have been as surprising to the Vice-Chancellor as it was to the students to hear three of the administrative members agree with the student proposal.

The Board of Regents passed last fall the D. A. constitution stating that "the students shall legislate in all matters of student conduct with the concurrence of the faculty." This constituted procedure has been violated by one or two members of the administration and not by the students. The students have used every means available to communicate and work with certain members of the administration. They have failed to respect the right that we do have and should have some voice in conducting our own social affairs.

When the Board of Trustees meets this June it is hoped that they will remember that it was not the students but a few members of the Administration who missed the lines of communication. In an age when students are reacting violently to all restrictions, I think that the Sewanee students have remained unique in their attempts to work calmly and slowly for what they believe are their privileges. And I think that the students at Sewanee will continue to do so. But in order for the students to feel as members of the community, as members of the university, it will be necessary for certain administration members to show more willingness to exchange ideas and maintain a sense of mutual respect. Otherwise, they will eventually have to face a frustrated, emotional, or intellectually moribund student body.

JIM ESKEW

We have seen in the past week a tragic encounter between students and those supposed to maintain law and order, that resulted in the loss of four innocent lives. This was not some massacre in a distant Asian country but right here in the United States, in a community not unlike ours here at Sewanee. It would not be just to merely place the blame on the few Guardsmen who fired the shots into the crowd. We must look to the core of the problem. These are troubled times, and lines of communication must be kept open to forestall another incident of this type. Although this is a feeble attempt, this newspaper wishes to draw attention to the problem.

editor JIM ESKEW  
 assistant editor ROBERT DIX  
 managing editor JIM CAMPBELL  
 associate editor STEVE ZILMERMAN  
 associate editor PETER STINGLER  
 associate editor TOM BERNARDSON  
 news editor DON FERRISBURG  
 features editor STEVE ADAMS  
 sports editor KYLE ROTE

Editorial

Nixon and Another War in Cambodia

It is finally apparent that President Nixon has accepted the assumption which explains why the United States is still in South Vietnam. The assumption is that the United States must win the war in Vietnam. Walter Stappman rejected this assumption many years ago, simply on the grounds that it is not possible for the United States to win a ground war in Asia.

Mr. Nixon said last Thursday night upon his decision to send "several thousand" U. S. troops into the Fish Hook area of Cambodia that the United States must not act as "pitiful helpless giant." He also said: "... we will not be humiliated. We will not be defeated." The simple truth is that, contrary to Mr. Nixon's rhetoric, the U. S. has already been defeated, in the sense that we cannot beat our war militarily in any traditional fashion.

So Mr. Nixon has done the absurdity of straining up and expanding a war he cannot "economize" and the U. S. position is obvious if one looks at the Cambodian invasion itself. Why did U. S. troops have to invade Fish Hook? Probably because the

U. S. Army could not scare up several thousand South Vietnamese troops capable of doing the job. Nixon's hope of complete Vietnamization of the war is apparently unfounded. Further weakness of the U. S. position and of Vietnamization was indicated when Mr. Nixon said, unwittingly, that if the U. S. withdraws 150,000 American troops as presently planned (300,000 would still be in Vietnam), and if the U. S. does not invade Cambodia, then in Vietnam "American lives would be gravely threatened."

Perhaps what is most horrible about the Cambodian invasion is that Mr. Nixon chose to follow through with it despite near-unanimous opposition of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. If these distinguished elected representatives cannot influence Mr. Nixon, who or what can? Perhaps, forceful domestic protest is the only means of influence available to U. S. citizens who want a rapid and complete withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

STEVE KERSCHEMER

Letter

Opportunity To Join ECOS

A group of graduate students at the University of North Carolina have formed an organization called ECOS. ECOS is a created word, chosen because of its similarity to "ecology," "economics" and the Greek word OIKOS for "household."

This group, personally, and also through Volume 34, Number 169 of the magazine, *The Living Wilderness*, presents an opportunity for concerned members of the faculty, students, administration and others to commit themselves to a cause as a natural follow-up of our own Environmental Action Teach-In.

ECOS Statement of Purpose is as follows: "We of ECOS believe that a crisis exists which endangers the future of America, of mankind, and of life itself. We believe that all of us as human beings share the responsibility for this crisis."

"We hold that these are the root causes: —an exploding population which consumes vast and ever-increasing quantities of the entire world's energy and material resources, with little thought of the consequences.

—aggressive technology and economic systems which in rush to provide for, and to profit from, the human population destroys other forms of life and contaminates our environment to a degree unprecedented in human history.

—a burgeoning military establishment equipped with and committed to employ from its arsenal both nuclear and biochemical weapons in defense of the above system.

—a set of traditional values which may have

sustained the human species in the past but which have led to the present problems and now inhibit us from responding to the present crisis. "Against this dark picture is the individual man or woman, increasingly alienated from nature and his fellow man, and isolated by large, unresponsive institutions and the collapse of meaningful, humane communities.

"We believe that this crisis will not be resolved solely by traditional conservationist activities, civil disobedience tactics, force of arms, unilateral government action, or independent or uncoordinated efforts; nor will the crisis be resolved by more scientific discoveries or technological advances within the present system.

"We propose to create a fresh ethical response to our environment; a self-sustaining way of life in which man views himself as part and as dependent upon the natural ecosystem. ECOS is a starting point.

"We reject as unacceptable: —a world in which unlimited population growth and unlimited economic expansion are accepted uncritically as beneficial.

"—a world in which any person lives in luxury and privilege while many others live in hunger or oppression.

"—a world in which men and women view themselves as separated from the earth and the inspiration of nature.

"—a world in which the individual is victimized by the impersonal machinery of his technology.

"—a world in which people turn to violence, anarchy, or totalitarianism to resolve their dissatisfaction with government, technology, or society.

"By coming together to meet these problems we understand that the greatest enemy of mankind at present is man, and that our source of hope in averting this environmental/social/economic crisis rests with the community of concern and action which we are building together.

"We see at least three tasks before us: —making the human population at large, and its political leaders in particular, aware of the crisis and the fact that it does affect them.

"—undertaking constructive campaigns to halt or at least delay the excessive growth of our population, the depletion of our resources and the pollution of our water, earth, and air.

"—developing basic alternatives to our present way of life and a new world which will be more functional, more adaptive, and more stable in the future.

"The time for decision and action is now. The responsibility cannot be left for future generations—we may be the last generation able to choose an effective course of action."

As a concerned individual, I invite others who wish to express their commitment to the purpose of ECOS to join. There are no dues, but donations are solicited. Anyone wishing to affiliate with the Sewanee group may sign the membership role which is in the entrance lobby of Woods Laboratories Building.

H. MALCOLM OWEN  
 Department of Biology

The Sewanee Purple

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# SEWANEE PURPLE SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR, KYLE ROTZ; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR, STEVE HATTENDORF



After a long season the baseball team has come down to the final week of play with an even record which they hope to better this weekend at the Spring Sports Classic.

## Diamondmen Squad Breaks Losing Streak at Nine

By JOHN DAVEYPORT

The Sewanee Baseball Team, after dropping nine straight, has managed to salvage a 12-15 record thus far. Following a slump in which they lost four straight doubleheaders, the Tiger line picked up four wins against two losses by splitting two doubleheaders and grabbing two single wins.

Coch Major's squad broke the losing streak last week with a 4-2 extra inning win over Tennessee

Temple in Chattanooga. Frosh De McMillan led the Tigers in the hitting department with three hits while Rick Van Orden had two doubles. Winning pitcher Wally Wilson blazed a long triple in the top of the ninth and then sped home with the winning run on McMillan's single.

Two days later Birmingham-Southern came to the mountain and split a doubleheader with the Tigers. Sewanee's Rick Van Orden hurled a five-hitter in the opener, taking the win 8-1. Yogi Anderson tripled in the two runs in the second inning to give Van Orden all the support he needed. Mike Schunemann singled in two more runs in a six run sixth inning for the Tigers.

In the nightcap, Birmingham-Southern's pitcher, John Kelling, held the Tigers to two runs, while scattering nine hits, as Southern won the game 6-2. Steve West singled in two runs in the fifth for the visitors and Buddy Scrow doubled across two more in the sixth. Randy Bryson was the losing pitcher for Sewanee.

After a damp party weekend, Sewanee played host to St. Bernard's

squad. Danny Sain's one out homer in the fifth inning snapped a scoreless tie and triggered a four-run outburst. Sewanee held on to defeat the visitors, 4-2. The following day Sewanee split another doubleheader, this time with Belmont College of Nashville. The Tigers dropped the first game 7-2.

Dan Sain accounted for both Sewanee runs blasting a two-run homer in the extra-inning nightcap. Yogi Anderson singled in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to give Sewanee a 5-4 victory. Pitcher Randy Bryson had doubled across the tying run to set up Anderson's line drive which sent Bryson home with the deciding run. Anderson now has a six game hitting streak going. First baseman Danny Sain leads the team with an even .300 mark and George "Wild" Horton has stolen 18 bases.

This week Coach Majors has acquired two strong hitters, Juniors John Poppan and Randy Love, from the Fiji intramural team and is now preparing his squad for the C.A.C. Spring Sports Festival. The first game will be at 9:30 Friday morning. All students are invited to attend.

## Varsity Tennis Racquet Men Prepare For CAC Tourney

By JOE DANON

The Tiger tennis team registered two victories and a loss in net action last week. The Tigers beat Southern 6-4, and Cumberland 7-2, they lost to Vanderbilt 8-1.

The deciding match in the exciting contest with Southwestern was a three set match which Chuck O'Kelley and Bob Lowenthal won, 1-6, 7-8, 4-1. Lowenthal played the match with a sprained ankle. Tom Miller and Jim Burns won a doubles match; Miller, O'Kelley, and Lowenthal won singles matches.

The netters lost to Vanderbilt in Nashville. Miller and Burns claimed the only victory for Sewanee. They won in straight sets, 6-4, 8-4.

The Tigers romped over Cumberland on an easy 7-3 victory. Burns, O'Kelley, Phil Eschbach, John Bladen, and Lowenthal scored easy wins in the singles competition. O'Kelley and Bladen, and this was his first match in several weeks. In the doubles, O'Kelley and Eschbach won in split sets, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Bladen and Lowenthal registered a win, 6-1, 10-8.

Miller and Burns played a make-up match for the TIAC doubles championship which was rained out in Cookeville on April 25. They beat a Tennessee Wesleyan team in three sets, 7-6, 9-5, 6-4. This victory gave Sewanee a tie for second in the TIAC tournament.

The CAC tennis tournament will be held at Sewanee May 8 and 9.

## Coed Netters Near Finals

By SUE ROZZAS

The women's tennis tournament is progressing to the final stages, scheduled for mid-May, during party weekend and term paper interruptions. The competition has succeeded in arousing enthusiasm for tennis in some of the coeds and in providing the female part of the community a chance to participate in an activity designed for them.

Competing for a place in the doubles finals are Mary Patton and Janet Carroll, Sue Crosbie and Owen Boardman, and the team of Peg Hudgins and Margaret Ford. In singles play, however, no one leader has emerged. Participants are urged to play their matches by the posted date, so that the mid-May deadline may be reached.

## Tigers Win Medals At Track Meet

By THREE PAGES

The Tiger track team concluded its 1970 season most auspiciously with what seems to be the best record of all sports in school, and with an impressive performance in the TIAC Meet in Memphis this past weekend.

Taking only a fraction of their full team to Memphis, the tracksters did well to compile their 21 points. The Sewanee men who won medals in Memphis are: Dan Ahl, 200-yard—2nd place Shot Put, Mark Landry—2nd place Javelin, Mark Tankley—tie for 2nd Pole Vault, Ellis Mayfield—4th 220 yd. Dash; Preston Hickley—5th 330 yd. Dash; Bruce Denison—5th 440 yd. Dash; and Viree Pasing—4th Shot Put. Our relay teams did very well and both of them placed. The 440 yd. Relay Team (Bob Burwell, Preston Hickley, Steve Rhodes, Ellis Mayfield) finished third, as did the Mile Relay Team (Shane Rhodes, Ellis Mayfield, Luis Leon, Bruce Denison).

The Track CAC Meet at Sewanee this weekend should be a highly contested event which the Tigers hope to add to their 7-1 regular season record.

## Playoff To Decide IM Softball

With but a few make-up games to play, the LCAs and the Independents were tied for first place in the 1970 IM Softball season. The Championship game played yesterday was to decide just who took home the all-important 100 IM points that the sport gave. As of this printing the results look to be as follows: LCA and the Independents—1st and 2nd place; FIDEs ad SN's third and fourth place; and the Delta in fifth place. The final standings will not be known until the tie for first and the tie for third are played off. However, the Independents look to be the IM Champs if not the Softball Champs as well. The only other team that could catch them are the Fijis but they would have to win both the Tennis and Golf IMs, while the Independents would have to do poorly in both.

## Varsity Golf

The Varsity golfers rallied out of all their matches this week look to the C.A.C. Meet this weekend where they will have the home course advantage. Assuming they do as well as they have in the past few matches, the team should bring home the C.A.C. Golf Belt. All students are invited to watch as usual no one will be allowed to play while there are matches in progress. Good Luck to the team.

### PUB ROOM

AT THE INN

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### Spring Classic

The Track, Golf, Baseball, and Tennis teams will compete in the C.A.C. Sports Spring Classic to be held here, in Sewanee, this week beginning on Friday and continuing on through Saturday. Most events will begin early Friday afternoon. All students are asked to attend (it's free!) and to help our teams come home with the C.A.C. Belt.

### SEWANEE DRY CLEANERS

## Perspective On Earth Day Chapel Service

By Steve Adams

Perhaps it is time to put some perspective into the infamous "Earth Day incident" in All Saints' Chapel on Wednesday, April 22. For those who haven't heard, the incident concerns the dumping of some beer and other cans (empty) in the nave and the riding of a motorcycle through the transept during a service.

These two facts—the service have stirred much comment among students and faculty, some of whom did not even witness the ceremony. They have provoked comments and rumors of action to be taken on the matter.

In a conversation with Chaplain Pugh, we learned the background and reasons for the entire service, including the offending portions:

The idea for a service connected with the Earth Day activities came from a group of concerned students, who felt that since this is God's earth, there should be some religious association to the activities. Mr. Pugh agreed, giving the students permission to write the service.

The committee, meeting almost two months before the scheduled protest, decided to hold a service of repentance and promise for our pollution and destruction of God's earth. The ceremony was written in the form of a litany with passages from the Bible mixed with statistics about the way in which we have despoiled the earth.

### Meaningless Statistics

Seeing that these statistics could easily become meaningless, it was decided that at some appropriate point in the ceremony, some symbolic act should be performed in order to call our attention to the problem; in this case, cans of beer and other cans, symbolic of the noise pollution we cause.

It seems as though many in the congregation thought these acts to be directed against the church itself, as they were performed in "God's house," or at least that appearing to be the gist of the opposition thought. Mr. Pugh pointed out that the Church is nothing but the people of God, not the places they deem fit to congregate in to worship. God's house is the entire world. These two statements are the backbone of the rationale behind these acts.

If we can pollute this building in which we congregate through these two symbolic acts, how much more must we pollute the entire earth, which is the place in which God intended us to worship. If what happened that Wednesday did decrease that meeting place the point was to make those present

to make a goat, . . . reinvigorate and revitalize a very useful publication which can do more than be the butt of all jokes up here. . . . present a medium through which any sort of personal expression may be published—prose, poetry, whimsy, satire, non-fiction, essays, art work, pictorial essays, collages. . . . publish a consistently tasteful, non-political, magazine. . . . publish on a regular basis, on firm financial ground. . . . gradually expand the scope and the subscriptions to eventually make the *goat* a widely read publication—offering more than topical, provincial pieces—more than a series of "things" put out by two collectors of the mountain's trash. . . .

WE want creativity—inovation, but not at the expense of good taste. . . . WE want to present you, the student, with an outlet for your creative writing, through which we can all enhance and foster an attitude of cultural creativity which the mountain so desperately needs. . . . WE feel that the *mountain goat* is the only publication on the campus which can offer such an opportunity. . . .

in the past, the *goat* has been poorly managed. . . . in the past, the *goat* has been by and large the product of the editor—his one-man-show. . . .

in the past, the *goat* has not represented the students' literary tastes. . . . WE will concentrate on re-establishing the former tradition of quality, creativity, and responsibility delegated to us through issues long past. . . .

WE will concentrate on re-establishing a permanent literary publication for the mountain. . . . BUT, the nature of our craft stipulates student participation—creative student participation. . . .

therefore. . . . if you are tired of sneaking money go to waste. . . . if you are tired of hackneyed humor. . . . if you think you can contribute. . . . do. . . .

if this volume of the *goat* fails, it will fall due to lack of support—student apathy, no more, no less. . . . to make a *goat*—the choice is yours.

sea &amp; tlb

aware of how much more we pollute the world, which is entrusted to us by God. This, exactly, is the point which was to be made that day.

### No Dualism

Also, the service was intended to point out that there really is no difference to be made between the church and the secular world. The workings of the people of God are not to be distinguished from the workings of everyday life. Every Christian must be conscious that he has to tend his duties all of the time, not just on Sunday, or when he is in the building used for worship. This too was a point of the service.

To those who were not accustomed to that type of attitude towards religion, the ceremony was billed as a special service, in which special things were to be done. If anyone was offended by the occurrence, one only has to recall that they were not intended to be pleasant, in fact, confession and repentance should never be pleasant. But the fact still remains that those actions were not assaults against the church, nor were they intended to be. but

a part of a carefully constructed design designed to call us to the fact that we are polluting God's world, and to elicit promises to care for it as commanded.

### Limitations on Experimentation

Aside from the fact that these actions were based on serious theological thought, Mr. Pugh pointed out that, while there are over five hundred services performed in the Chapel each year, very few of them are of this experimental nature, and of those that are, they are performed at times when none but those interested would generally attend and they are announced as such. He said that he realizes all services should not be this way, but that in special circumstances, when such a ceremony can enhance the meaning, services like this are called for. So. Whether one agrees with this or not, this was the rationale behind that service—hopefully it answered serious questions, perhaps it prompted some more. In either case, Mr. Pugh asks that any questions concerning the service or any other service be directed to him or Mr. Candell, so that they may be able to answer them.

## Ransom Assumes New Post As University Registrar

(Continued from page one)

South and received his B.A. degree with high honors in 1942.

He served in the U. S. Army as a sergeant 1942-45. After the war he did graduate work, receiving a master's degree in English from Stanford University in 1950. He also received an advanced degree from the Sorbonne in Paris and attended summer sessions of Oxford University.

For a year (1946-47) he served as registration officer for the Veterans Administration in Nashville.

From 1950-51 he served as the Chief Editorial Advisor for SEAPE, NATO and the Embassy in Paris. He built the University of Maryland overseas program in Paris from 0 to 1200 on-campus students during this period, acting as dean, registrar and director of admissions.

He returned to his alma mater in 1959 as director of admissions, succeeding Dr. Benjamin F. Cameron, now a national vice-president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

He is vice-president of the Hudson Stuck (Sewanee) chapter of the English-Speaking Union and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Although W. Porter Ware has been a member of the University of the South administration in various capacities since 1928 he has perhaps been more widely known for his avocations. A skilled antiquarian, he is the author of the article on shaving mugs in the Encyclopedia Britannica, of several books and numerous magazine articles.

In 1942, when pop was a soft drink, he wrote an article for the Atlanta Journal called "The Shaving Mugs School of Art." He has collected antique iron shavers, wooden Indians, and the letters and memorabilia of Jenny Lind—the last the basis of his latest volume, in collaboration with T. C. Lockard

the university's department of German. The book is entitled *The Lost Letters of Jenny Lind*. Ware is the son of the late Professor and Mrs. Selday Ware of Sevanee, and is an alumnus of the University.

## Seven Alumni Hold Meeting

(Continued from page one)

First National Bank, Atlanta; Caldwell Hayes, Jacksonville, partner in Hayes and Peters, insurance agents; David McQuiddy of Nashville, sales representative for McQuiddy Printing Company; Robert Rice of Winston-Salem, N. C., regional sales manager for Carolina Forge; and Joe Swainson of Charlotte, vice-president and manager of Jordan Business Forms, Inc.

## Zimmerman Elected New DA Speaker

(Continued from page one)

men, and its officers in the Executive Committee of the student body." Zimmerman also wants the Delegate Assembly to be ". . . an organization which has the respect of the students as well as the faculty and administration."

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