

Purple

Nov. 3, 1970

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Proctor Selection Reviewed by D. A.

Election of members to committees, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the manner of the nomination of proctors were the main topics of business at the first Delegate Assembly meeting of the year, held Oct. 22.

Speaker of the D. A. Steve Zimmerman opened the meeting by reading excerpts of his report to the Trustees of the University. (See issue of Oct. 20, p. 2 of the PURPLE for text of that report).

A resolution concerning a new method for the selection of proctors was passed and sent to the Student Life Committee for study.

Two D. A. members were elected to each of three faculty committees. Herbert

Reynolds and Herndon Inge were elected to the Curriculum Committee; Kyle Rote and Bella Katz to the Student Activities Committee; and Clark Plexico and Orrin Harrison to the Student Placement Committee.

Herndon Inge announced that the Arnold Air Society and the ROTC would sponsor a MIA/POW signature drive for American servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The Galtor Committee was asked to meet with the Provost to discuss problems in the dining hall. In other business, Chip Burson and Bob Harvey were elected as the independent representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council.



Dean Puckette Explains Reasons For \$60 Fee to O. G. Members

The manner in which proctors are selected and the report of the president of the Order of Gownsmen and the speaker of the Delegate Assembly were the main topics of discussion in the last Executive Committee meeting, held Oct. 11.

Head Proctor Tim Turpen asked his opinions about the manner in which proctors are selected, stated that he thought some change should be made to allow for a wider spectrum of opinions in the nominating procedure.

The dean of the college addressed the Order of Gownsmen in its October meeting Wednesday to explain what is being done about the \$60 per semester hour fee now being charged students who take more than the normal maximum number

Puckette said that because the fee had upset students and down on course overload.

of courses. The \$60 fee was originated

by Puckette in an effort to cut the fee had upset students and down on course overload.

The course overloads, Puckette said, put extra pressure on professors and break down close ties between faculty and students.



Burroughs Picked As Student Trustee

Tom Burroughs defeated Glendon Lee in elections held last week for the junior representative to the Board of Trustees of the University. Burroughs and senior Dick Lodge will represent the

student body in this year's meeting of the Trustees. Lodge was elected as a junior; he will serve through this June. Burroughs will serve through next June.

THE PURPLE presents on pages four through seven a graphic representation of the administration and student government of the University. We hope they can serve to demonstrate to students the intricate web involved in the decision making process.

The following charts do not actually describe a "Power Structure" in traditional terms as it does a structure of the delegation of authority. The source of all authority in the University Administration is the Board of Trustees, made up of members representing each owning diocese and the Faculty and Student Body. The Trustees appoint not only the chaplains and the Vice-Chancellor, but also the Regents, a committee of the Trustees, who meet several times a year to deal with matters which could not wait until the June meeting of the Trustees, and with the preparation of the budget.

The Provost is the immediate assistant to the Vice-Chancellor in the University's Administration and is especially charged with financial matters and the physical maintenance of the Domain.

The committees placed under the office of the Provost on the Organizational Chart reflect these duties. The four academic deans are each delegated certain functions. Disciplinary functions, student problems proctors and matrons are under the jurisdiction of the deans of men and women. The dean of the School of Theology is chairman of the faculty of St. Luke's Seminary. The dean of the college is chairman of the college faculty and is responsible in matters of academic regulations. The myriad of faculty committees, covering a broad variety of subjects, are responsible to the entire faculty and to the dean of the college. Several

of these committees, the University Lectures Committee, the Publications Board, the Student Activities Fee Committee and the Curriculum Committee, have members appointed by the Delegate Assembly or the Order of Gownsmen.

Meetings of the Delegate Assembly will be held regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Students and faculty who want copies of the minutes of the meetings may request them from Glendon Lee. The structure of the student government presents an even more confusing picture; instead of one recognized source of authority, there are at least three. The student body directly elects, either through dormitories or class elections, the Delegate Assembly which acts as the representative wing of the government. The Delegate Assembly has seven standing committees and establishes ad hoc committees as particular issues arise.

Purple Presents Graphic Descriptions of Administrative Student Governments

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Feature



Interview:

Future Union Symbol of New Community Life

by Tom Pruitt
and
Janet Fincher



The following is an interview with Warren Ballard, chairman of the Order of the Gownsmen Committee, whose duty is to solicit contributions for constructing the Bishop's Common.

Q. To begin with, it might be wise to give a general statement concerning the history of the idea for the Bishop's Common.

A. The idea began with Dr. Lancaster, a close friend of the late Bishop Juhon. He suggested the idea to the Delegate Assembly as a fitting memorial to the late Bishop. He felt that the present facilities were not at all adequate for the present student enrollment. Dr. Lancaster felt a larger, newer building would be more attractive to prospective students and visitors to the Sewanee campus. (Would you have come to Sewanee if your first campus encounter had been with the Thompson Union??)

Q. What facilities will the new Common offer?

A. The new building will provide the usual service of a student post office and larger and better-equipped coffee shop than now available, possibly with an adjoining outdoor patio, for those who enjoy the beautiful spring and fall weather at Sewanee. Proposed facilities are a game room

and TV room for those who wish to congregate in some place other than the often hectic dormitory common room or the ubiquitous fraternity house. Also proposed is a combined ball-room, banquet hall which could serve for both formal and party occasions. Also, if an appropriate license can be obtained, a 'pub' might be included in the blueprints. The question concerning a new dining hall to replace Gailor has not been resolved, as Gailor could probably be sufficiently renovated, much to the delight of all concerned.

Q. What function will the present Union have after the Bishop's Common is completed?

A. Other than losing the SPO to the new building, it will remain as of old, offering to the public a coffee shop and movie house.

Q. Where will the new building be located, and when can we expect construction to begin?

A. It was suggested by some that the site of the Union remain the same, and that the present structure be either torn down and rebuilt, or remodelled. However, in view not only of the traditional value of the present Union, but also of considerations such as

Women's Lib. Movement

BY LAURIE RICE

The movement of women for so-called "liberation" is not a new one.

In 1848, at Seneca Falls, New York, a Women's Rights Convention was held, at which women from the surrounding region presented their two major grievances: Unequal opportunities in jobs and education, and legal discrimination against women. The particular segment of the women's rights movement began at that convention culminated with the victory of women's suffrage in 1920. The supply of female energy seems to have been spent in this struggle for the strength of the movement disappeared from public view after 1920.

Today the atmosphere of tension and frustration in the United States nurtures the growth of protest movements. Organizations concerned with racial equality are prime examples of the prevalent dissatisfaction with "the system." Similarly, the Women's Liberation Front, in the past two years, has emerged as a serious national movement, constantly increasing in size (estimates vary from 10,000 to 500,000) and militancy. Its membership ranges from students to professionals, married, single, and divorced. These women are all united in striving for three major goals: equal employment opportunities and pay scales, free child care, and free abortions. However, the concepts of the liberated woman - and the means by which to that end go far beyond the goals mentioned above. Each faction within the Front has its own interpretation of both.

Now, the National Organization for Women, was probably the first organized group of the current movement. It was founded by Betty Friedan (author of *The Feminine Mystique*) in 1966, and mainly consists of professional women. Being both an initial and a professional group, NOW is relatively conservative in its outlook. Its members stand by its three main goals of the entire movement and do not make any stringent demands upon each other,

as do other groups. Although originally based in New York City, NOW currently boasts thirty-five chapters across the country with membership open to men (an important factor when considering the policies of some of the other groups.)

The Feminists, of which Ti-Grace Atkinson is a member, take a more critical view of the situation in today's society. They beyond economic and political aspects to attack the entire structure of American society, which they believe is the source of female oppression. Advancing total separation of women from men, they allow only one third of their group to be married or living with men. A new branch of Feminists, The Radical Feminists, is made up of the younger faction of the group. Despite the name, the Radical Feminists are less radical than their sister group due to their age and inexperience.

The Redstockings, still another Liberation group, lean more toward theory, as opposed to action. They direct themselves toward analysis of women's feelings, most specifically, their urge for freedom. To implement their cause, the Redstockings hold "blitch sessions" in which members voice their personal frustration and anger caused by repression. They consequently find common elements in their individual personalities.

Through this method the Redstockings hope, above all, to find out "what is good for women." In terms of their relationship to other factions of Women's Liberation, the Redstockings claim identification and subsequent sympathy and alliance with all women.

The National Organization for Women, the Feminists and the Redstockings are but three of the countless groups comprising the Women's Liberation Front. There is WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell) which recalls past practitioners of black magic as some of the first women to rebel against the establishment. There is also the Boston Female Liberation Group, which urges women to leave their husbands and children to live alone in total abstinence from sexual relationships. The list is a long one. However, despite their differences, these women are all bound together by a common feeling of dissatisfaction, a shared desire for that which they do not have.

purple FORUM

The University As A Social Institution Or Not!

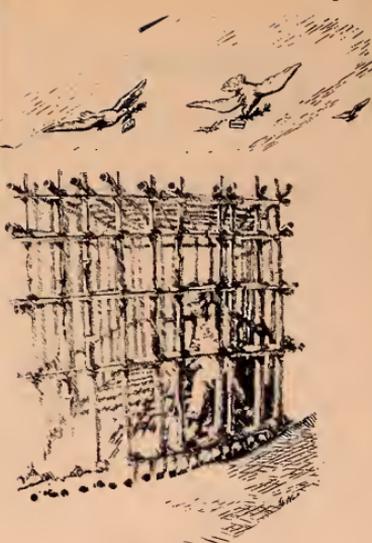
At last Thursday's Convocation of students in Guerry Hall D. Alexander Campbell spoke against the poleticisation of American universities. He maintained that it is not the function of a university to be a social critic. The universities' proper concern, he said in effect, is academics. Dr. Campbell's speech overlooked two important considerations.

First, Dr. Campbell overlooked the fact that many American universities, indeed virtually all of the public system of higher education, are de facto politicized. In these universities academics have come to serve existing political and economic institutions. Apprenticeship curriculums, institutional grants and boards of trustees have become subservial to and supported by the corporations and governmental bureaucracies that shape so much of our lives in this country today. One thinks for instance of the president of the University of Chattanooga who last week recommended as a means of "curriculum reform" a more direct apprenticeship to business. A student or faculty member at such an institution cannot decide to politicize the university. The fact is accomplished. He can only acquiesce in the institution's political orientation, try to redirect it, or drop out himself. But even to advo-

cate an essentially academic program at such a university is a political act. It is political because it means breaking contact with the existing temporal political institutions to which the university is linked. So long as the university is linked to such existing institutions, the vested interest it develops in the political assuming academic aloofness, for the very attention to the temporal must obscure its vision of the ideal.

Beyond that oversight, there is a more theoretical difficulty in Dr. Campbell's thesis. I am speaking, of course, about the possibility of academic aloofness itself. For even if an university does exist solely for the study of, and the conveying of, truth—even then it exists as a social critic. For the truth is invariably critical, and any witness to the truth must have political and social implications. For in truth, whether abstract theorems of mathematics, humanistic insights, or concrete historical and political information cannot be confined to any classroom, book or institution. To attempt to do so is to deny truth the vitality which is its essence.

The point is that universities as human institutions are, as man himself is, political.



Ewing Carrathers Response Emphasizes Humanitarian Concern

The response to the meeting in Blackman Thursday night was fantastic.

All those who were and are interested in the project should drop a note in Chaplain Pugh's office with the following information, besides your name and spo number.

1) Whether you will be able to spend the summer in Viet Nam on the project, or hope to do so.

2) In addition to the need for summer volunteers, we would like to form a committee—as large as possible—here at Sewanee to help or organize this venture, and to do such things as answer mail from inquiring students from other campuses. Very little time will be asked for. Please note whether you can afford such time.

3) If you believe you know some friends—male or female—on other campuses or from your hometown who might be interested in this project, please note the approximate number of these possible volunteers, their campuses and addresses, and whether they hold such

offices as student government positions or publications editor.

4) This is somewhat waxy out, but, if you have a friend or somebody who can get me an appointment with somebody in Washington who might be helpful—particularly a U.S. Senator—please indicate this.

Besides volunteering, the most important thing you can do is to interest other students in the project—particularly students on this campus. When I

spoke to you the other night, I was pretty scared—that no one would think I had a good idea, that I would find myself alone in All Saints'. YOU can turn on even more people to the project because you can go at it with all you've got—for one thing, you know that you have more than one hundred terrific people already behind you. All my worrying seems silly NOW. Thanks. It is your idea now.

Ewing Carrathers

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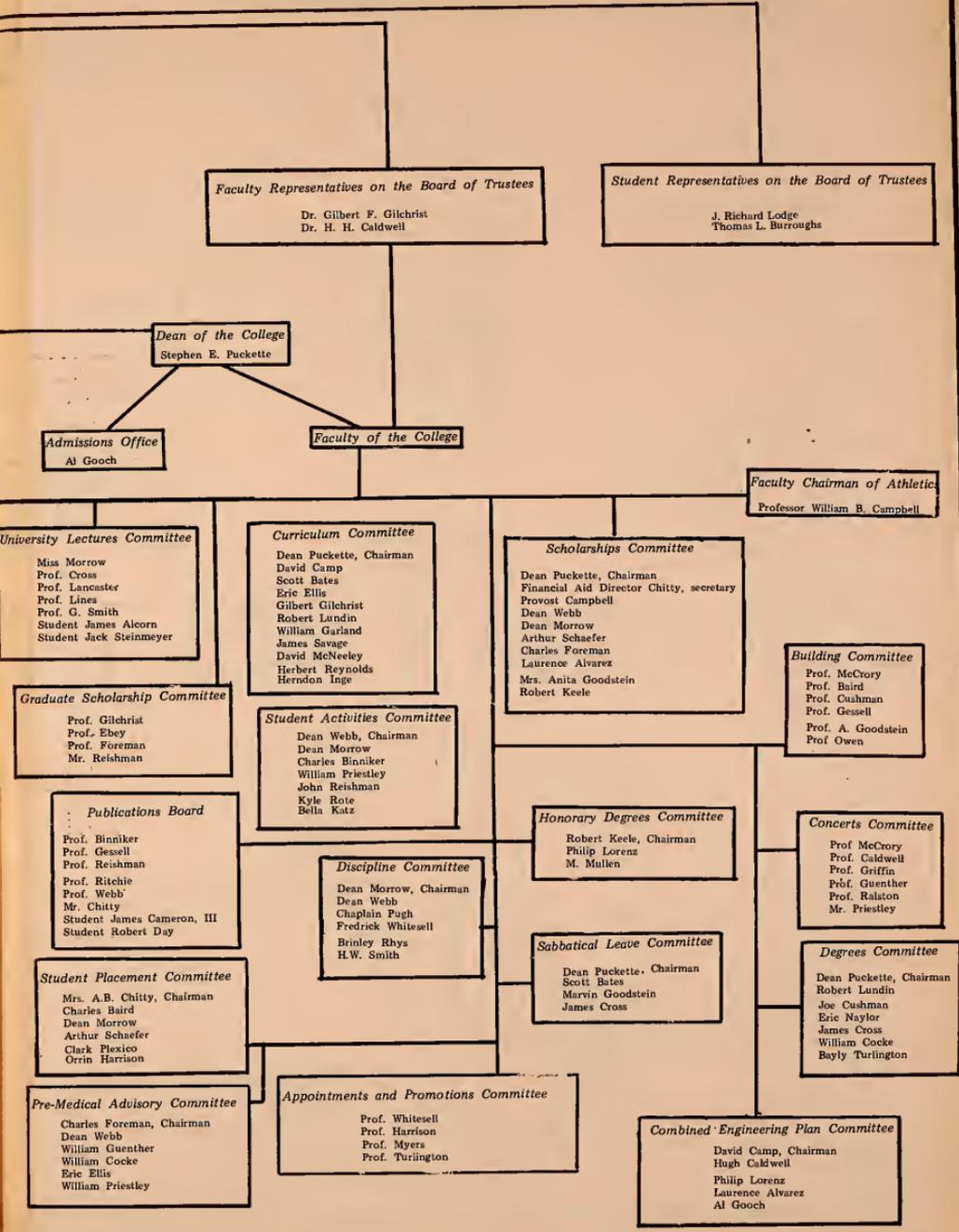
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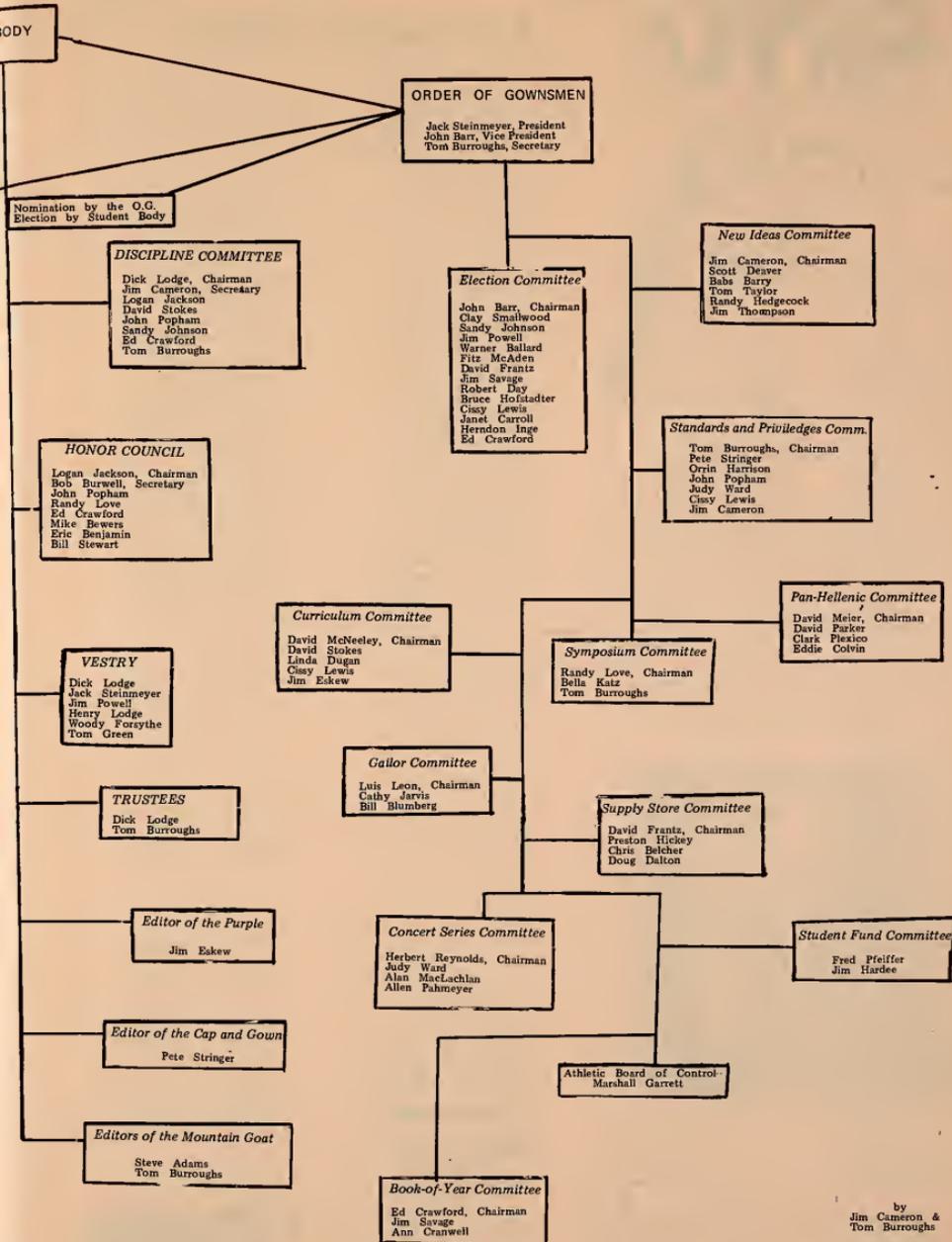
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News Items

Dr. Campbell Defines Role of U. S. College

BY DAVID STOKES

Alexander Campbell, tutor at Keeble College, Oxford, addressed an audience of some 100 persons, Thursday evening. Speaking to students and faculty in Guerry, Dr. Campbell concerned himself with "Thoughts on the Causes of the Present," and focused his attention entirely upon the contemporary American scene. As an historian the Oxford don first took an 'idler's' view of the nation and then considered possible answers and explanations to issues which face Americans.

Dr. Campbell, who is presently teaching at Hobart College in New York for this academic year, began his address with a rather pessimistic note. "America," he remarked, "is impossible to discover." He added that this nation had a fragile grasp of unity as compared with most European countries which have a common set of references. Yet, he pondered whether this might be due to the continual tranquility which this nation has always enjoyed.

With a comparison of soccer and football, though, Dr. Campbell emphasized the single-mindedness of most Americans, the British sport often concerned with the unimportant while the

American event concentrates upon the immediate. Applying the analogy to our respective political systems, Dr. Campbell quoted the former Prime Minister as saying that nothing is more important than the important. This would never be admitted in the United States arena, he pointed out. The historian spoke briefly upon the dangers of greed and the industrial complex to the American system.

Dr. Campbell repeated a statement which he had made earlier in the day to this year's first convocation. Universities cannot function totally as a political force. The student radical is incorrect, he believes, that the closing of a school will bring an immediate halt to society. Instead, a university, in the words of W. B. DuBose, must act as a tuning device in preparing students to work in the outside world.

The native Scot closed on a more optimistic note when he gave "two cheers" for democracy. Our system for all its faults is flexible to withstand radical change and to grow with necessary change.

Dr. Campbell's stay in this country is sponsored by the American Episcopal Colleges.



Dr. Alexander Campbell, tutor at Keeble College, Oxford lectures to students and faculty on "Thoughts on the causes of the Present," in Guerry Auditorium, last Thursday night.

Photo by Frank Marerro

Carruthers Asks Student Aid For Viet Nam Project

BY LAWRENCE WILSON

He never even told them his name, but after nearly two hours of talk, 75 of them followed him to what he called "the most desolate spot on this continent;" he said he "wanted something to happen here, on this campus, to-night," and it did.

The eight o'clock meeting began as ambiguously as the signs that attracted people, Ewing Carruthers, clad in the coat and tie he wore as an undergraduate in the College, arose in the middle of Blackman Auditorium and said: "I have an idea more important than I am." His idea is simple: "bringing peace for a couple of guys to a couple of islands." He proposed that a thousand U. S. university students be flown to islands off the coast of South Vietnam to build living quarters for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners. There they would be supplied, as they are now, by Allied food, be reunited with their families, and left alone. The island would be patrolled from "a thousand yards out," by Alied boats.

Hopefully there is a second half to his plan. Carruthers wants the North Vietnamese to place all American prisoners on a similar island off their coast, where they would live in mobile homes, reunited for the duration of the war with their families. There are some 476 known captives, and 1500 missing servicemen and fliers, who are being "dragged up one side of Vietnam and down the other." The North Vietnamese spit upon them as the pilots of the "silver birds" that bring death, and most suffer from being at the bottom of the priority list for medical supplies.

Carruthers hasn't spoken to anyone in Washington as yet, but will go next week to see contacts provided by various people, who were interested in the idea, but doubted, as did the South Vietnamese Senators and aides to President Thieu, that the necessary student labour could be obtained. So he came to Sewanee some 10 days ago to test the sentiment and make arrangements for a meeting time and place. The dozen and a half students were willing to commit themselves and made the signs advertising the meeting, attracting close to 150 students and faculty. Carruthers must be able to go to Washington assured of the student backing to

complete the plan. Rusk felt that the diplomatic problems could be worked out.

Carruthers believes that the U. S. government will provide all the necessary transportation, material and funds to implement the plan. He hopes also that both of the warring sides will see this as a chance for some propaganda victory, and cooperate. Numerous questions were asked sceptical of the plan, which Carruthers defended by admitting that the details would have to be worked out in discussions with the parties involved. Summarizing, he said that four goals could be realized by this plan. First, we would be in a position to heal the minds and bodies of the American POW's. Secondly we would show our concern for the treatment of all the prisoners and the bereavement that their families feel. Thirdly, saying that "a little action is better than a lot of nothing," we will have proved the constructive desires of American Students to the people of America. Lastly we could tell the majority of Americans that we care about them, as it is the captured pilots that have done the most of what they wanted them to do: fight this war.

Carruthers asked students willing to commit their summer to building "Peace Camps" to write their names on a card and send it to Chaplain Pugh. He sees Sewanee as the center for the gathering of a thousand students to help with communicating the other schools and answering inquiries. He hopes to obtain his students by contacts on other campuses, and wants names of friends at other Universities that might be interested. He hopes also to have the arrangements made by Christmas so that students can be assured that they will be used.

Bloodmobile Makes Visit

The blood mobile will make its annual visit to Mountain Friday, November 6. All students over the age of 18 may volunteer to give blood. All students under 21 must have parental permission.

Students should have received cards from their proctors which provide for giving blood and securing post-remission. If not, contact your proctor.

This annual visit of the blood mobile is an important one—please do your share.

Placement Schedule

Nov. 4, 1970: Francis J. Connelly, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Washington University, St. Louis, will see students, especially seniors, interested in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Nov. 18, 1970: B. C. Ramage, personnel manager for Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., will interview seniors who are interested in retail stores management. Majors in any field.

MILNER'S FOOD MARKET

Open 6 A.M.—12 Midnight
7 days a week

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE



Open Letter on College Crisis

Caldwell Views Financial Crisis Attacks Diocese and Alumni Support Asks For Student Appraisal and Aid

In a recent edition of the Purple spokesmen for the student body expressed the almost universal opposition of students to the new system of fees for taking extra courses or changing courses. I share most of the objections expressed, and at a recent meeting of the faculty I spoke against the new system of fees. Now I want to say something on the other side of the issue. I want to educate you in a few of the facts of life regarding the financing of private higher education.

Some of you seem to think that \$5 is an inordinate price to pay for the right to take an extra course. Many of you seem to think that the \$3000 per year you pay in tuition covers your expenses here. If you think this, you are sadly mistaken. Every one of you is receiving a substantial scholarship. At the more select private colleges tuition seldom covers more than 50 per cent of a student's cost to the college.

If you do not believe that this is true at Sewanee, do a little elementary arithmetic on your own. The University's budget this year is about \$7,000,000. We get some tuition income from St. Luke's and a larger amount from SMA, but not much of what you would expect, due to the large number of scholarship students at each institution. The bulk of our tuition income obviously must come from the College. If each of you were paying full tuition, the income would still be well under \$3,000,000.

Who, then, pays the difference? You know the answer. The difference has to come from endowment and from annual gifts by alumni and friends. This University is a going concern today because in the past enough people loved it and believed in it to give to support it.

But, gift income has not kept up with the rise in costs. Last year we had a deficit of about \$600,000. This year there will be another large deficit. How long do you think that we can continue to operate by borrowing money at today's interest rates?

As a part of this year's austerity program, the faculty received salary increases which were not sufficient to compensate for the rise in the cost of living. Non-faculty employees, some of whom are trying to support families on less than \$5000 per year, received no increase at all. How are we going to keep our ablest young faculty members, and how are the University workmen even going to survive? Some ten years ago the average faculty salary at Sewanee was near the top in the South. In a report I helped to prepare about a year ago we had dropped to 34th in the South.

Last June, as a newly elected Trustee, I attended my first meeting of the Board of Trustees. This was the most heartening and encouraging event of the year for me. I was deeply impressed by the intelligence, ability, and devotion of the vast majority of our Trustees. They are fully aware

of the situation we are in, and they intend to correct it. They are leading the drive to raise at least \$1,000,000 in gifts this year and every succeeding year. Business conditions being what they are today, this is a formidable undertaking.

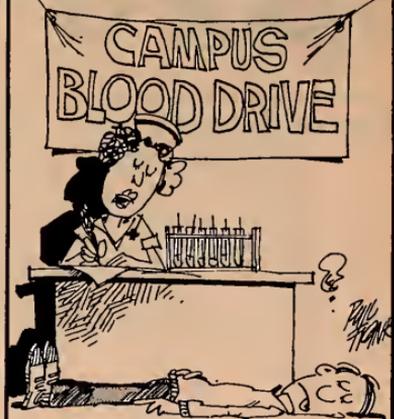
I have been asked to be chairman of the Million Dollar Program for this community. To be responsible for soliciting contributions from faculty and staff, many of whom feel that, because of low salaries and heavy work loads, they are already contributing more than their share, is not a distinction that I would have wanted. For several days after I accepted I seriously considered resigning from this post. For two reasons I decided not to resign. In the first place, I believe whole-heartedly in the program which the Trustees have embarked upon. In the second place, as a Trustee myself, I shall be in a stronger position to communicate to the Board of Trustees the difficulties of our present situation and to influence them in the setting of new priorities.

The leaders of the Million Dollar Program deem it essential to the success of the program to have an expression of confidence here on the Mountain in the form of 100 per cent participation by the faculty. Some faculty members feel indignant at being asked to give when over two-thirds of Sewanee's living alumni give nothing at all.

This is a powerful argument. About 62 per cent of Dartmouth's alumni give annually to their alma mater. For Vanderbilt the figure is 56 per cent; for Princeton, 53 per cent; for Georgia Tech, a state supported institution, the figure has not been below 50 per cent for about ten years.

In 1969 27 per cent of Sewanee's alumni made a contribution. In 1968 the figure was 22 per cent; in 1967, 17 per cent; in 1966, 12 per cent. Except for special campaigns in 1958 and in the early sixties, our alumni giving record probably never exceeded 15 per cent. This is a disgrace. It is a scandal. Somehow, we have failed to educate our former students in the basic fact that they have been given far more than what their tuition paid for. They have a debt of honor to support this University, but 73 per cent of them are ignoring it. This is a sorry record, and I am ashamed to see it appear in print. But, the time is past for gentle persuasion. It is the time for straight talk. I regret that most of the 73 per cent will not read this. I should prefer to have the opportunity to tell them to their faces that they are a disgrace to their alma mater.

This brings me to another situation which I regard as disgraceful. The University of the South is owned by the Episcopal Church. The Episcopal Church is also doing a sorry job of supporting us. Twelve or so years ago a program called "Sewanee in the Budget" was inaugurated. The



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goal was to get \$1 per communicant per year from each of the owning dioceses. Except in the case of a few dioceses, we have never reached this goal. In fact, we received less from "Sewanee in the Budget" in 1969 than we did in 1959.

Probably you are wondering why I am addressing this information to you. There are several reasons. First, and most important, is that you are the hope for the future. I believe that the 1970 meeting of the Board of Trustees signified a new departure in the planning for this University. I believe that a new chapter in the life of Sewanee began with that meeting. But, if Sewanee is going to realize her marvelous potential, there is going to have to be a new sense of obligation on the part of her future alumni. And that is you.

My second reason is that when you return to your homes you can carry the message of Sewanee's need perhaps more effectively than we Trustees can. Your voices will carry more weight than you think. Most of you are Episcopalians. You can remind the members of your parish that they are the owners of this University, and you can tell them that they are doing a poor job of supporting it. You can also tell them that the manner of support by Baptists and Methodists give to their colleges and universities puts us to shame.

My third reason for addressing this letter to you is this: regular giving is a habit, and now is the time for you to start forming the habit of giving to your university. The leaders of the Million Dollar Program may think differently, but I would rather have 100 per cent participation in the Program from you than I would from the faculty and staff. For this reason I am starting with you. I was not instructed to solicit contributions and pledges from students. This is on my own initiative. I shall get to the faculty and staff in due time.

I am asking for your support in this program. I want a contribution of at least \$1 from every student in this college, and I

want a commitment that you will continue giving each year insofar as you are able. If you are able to give more than \$1 this year, do so. We need it. But, most of all, I want participation by everyone.

When we go out to solicit alumni I want to be able to say, "The Class of 1971 has already given 100 per cent, the Class of 1972 has given 100 per cent, the Class of 1973 has given 100 per cent, and the Class of 1974 has given 100 per cent. What is the record of your class going to be?"

Last year 39 per cent of you contributed or made pledges to the fund to build the Bishop's Common. (This, by the way, is a better record than our alumni have ever achieved.) Some of you made pledges extending over a period of years, and, if you have already given to the Bishop's Common this year, we are not asking for a second contribution.

I am going to ask the Delegate Assembly to assist me in this drive to get 100 per cent participation in the College student body. The leaders of the Million Dollar Program need your support. But, mainly, it is your own university which needs your support.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH H. CALDWELL

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Soccer Booters Defeat Emory

by TY WILKINSON

For the first time in the school soccer history, Sewanee booters defeated Emory University. The match was a highly contested one with Sewanee finally gaining the upper hand on a fourth period goal by Boyd Parker from an assist by Kyle Rote. At that point the score was 2-2, the eventual final score. In what was termed the most crowd-pleasing match of the year, the Tigers took an early first period lead on an unassisted goal by Rote. Later in the contest, the Tigers established a temporary 2-0 lead on a point blank goal by David Lockhart on an assist from Steve "Bush" Hogwood. Both of these players are freshmen, and they are showing great promise. A good performance from Rick Fenion, another freshman, in the goal was pleasing to Coach Tom Griffin, who was without the services of regular Key Compton. The only unfortunate side of the match was the refereeing, which was the poorest both teams had played under the whole year.

This past Saturday, the Ti-

gers traveled to Middle Tennessee State University to play their final away game of the year. The Tigers waited no time in gaining an advantage as Rote opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first five minutes of play. Not satisfied, Sewanee came right back with another goal, again by Rote, but this time he was assisted by David Lockart. The two goal lead was good through the first half as the Tigers retired to formulate a second half plan that would control the extremely dirty tactics employed by M. T. S. U. However, the second half was more of the same "foul" play, and several times, Sewanee booters were left crawling on the ground from a well placed fist or foot. Nonetheless, the Tigers rallied and scored a goal with but the minutes left in the game as David Lockhart took a pass from Kyle Rote and volleyed his shot into the net. Brilliant defensive play by the full-back line of Chris Mason, Sandy Stout, Bob Lowenthal and rocky Brown was the key to this victory.



Photos by Frank Marrero

Tigers Fall to Southwestern

by TRICE FASIG

The Tiger footballers took an early lead only to lose to Southwestern of Memphis, 19-21, in a game played at Hardee Field last Saturday. There were several nationally important games this weekend, but the season's most enthusiastic Sewanee crowd followed the almost victory actions of the "men in purple suits."

The Tigers dominated first

half superior but failed on both attempts to convert the point after touchdown.

In the third quarter Southwestern dominated play by outscoring the Tigers 15-0 and converting the points afterward. Sewanee came back on a fine 37 yard pass play from tailback Mike Ledford to Wingback Tim Turpin. The extra point attempt with Mark Tankley doing the honors. However, Southwestern

scored again early in the fourth period for its total of 21 points. The Tigers seemed destined to pull another game out of the fire although they were stopped on another drive at the Southwestern 14 as a result of a penalty. On fourth down, placekicker Tankley prepared to try a 31 yard field goal, but the snap from the center was high and Sewanee's threat was thwarted.

Harriers Capture Two More

Tom Phelps once again led the Tigers to a victory over Emory and Georgia State. In a double dual meet held at Emory last Tuesday, Phelps placed third with a time of 22:20. Follow-harriers were Deacon Chapin, 4th; Nat Lippett, 5th; Woody Forsythe, 6th; Jim Palmer, 8th; Chris Belcher, 11th; and Tom Acker, 15th. The final score was Sewanee 25, Georgia State 34.

Phelps led the University runners a third time in a meet against Southwestern. With a score of 20:45 the Harriers placed their 6th meet. Phelps placed second with a time of 23:14. Third was Deacon Chapin and fourth Woody Forsythe. Nat Lippett came in fifth, Jim Palmer sixth, Chris Belcher seventh and Tom Acker eighth.

The Harriers will run against Peay Wednesday. All students are urged to attend the meet on the Sewanee golf course at 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	SEWANEE	SOUTHWESTERN
First downs	14	19
Yards rushing	110	206
Yards passing	120	86
Passes(Com-Att Inter)	9-24-3	10-19-0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	50	73
Punts(No.-Yds.)	4-39.0	4-36.8

Sewanee Tigers Defeated

Sewanee's football squad left Lexington, Virginia, this past weekend on the short end of a 13-0 score with Washington and Lee. Playing on a field of mud, the Tigers were scored in the second and fourth periods by short and long punts. The Tiger line held well, but the defensive secondary was sporadic, as they allowed the two touchdowns yet intercepted three passes. Yogi Anderson picked off two of the serals and Phil Taylor one. Sewanee lost key

yardage offensively, however, with 95 yards in penalties. Statistically, Washington and Lee ran up fifteen first downs and 286 total yards to Sewanee's eight first downs and 109 yards total. The continual bright spot, that of the punting of Mark Tankley, produced an average of 36 yards in thirteen kicks.

Sewanee is now 1-2 in the C. A. C. and journeys to St. Louis next week for their final game of the season against Washington University.

Varsity Schedule

Saturday November 7

Soccer Team vs Tusculum College at Sewanee, 2PM

Football Team vs Washington University at St. Louis

Cross Country Team at C. A. C. Meet at Washington University at St. Louis.

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Brian Porter makes catch during Delta and Chi Psi game last week but fails to lead team to victory.

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Dickel and Daniel

On the Mountain

THE SEWANEE STEAM LAUNDRY students' Excelsior headnote number one, is in the process of proving, once again, its incompetence. Or at least that's the way we see it.

We checked the bulletin boards of one dorm, and found that in the last two weeks over twenty shirts, at least three pairs of pants, and God knows what else had been "misplaced" by somebody.

The thought of the number of articles of clothing lost by students in ALL the dorms is much to be taken. This not including the fire which consumed another parcel of students' (and residents') clothing a few weeks ago.

What with a new management in the laundry we had hoped for an improvement in service. There have been some—for instance, the usually ignored "allowances" of past years on certain items have now been abolished. Yes, you can send all the shirts you want. But the question is, how many will you get back?

We don't know whose fault all the losses really are. But it seems that somebody in the administration would make an effort to find out what happens to all the "lost" clothing. Then they should DO SOMETHING about it.

NOW THAT WE'RE over the hump of Homecoming Weekends on the Mountain, let's take a hind-sighted view of it.

Thursday night's horror show at the Chi Psi lodge rivaled last year's Mazola Party at Fullerton in gape point totals. The Delt who is the newest topic of conversation among the faculty has been awarded membership in Dickel and Daniel's Hall of Fame for his obnoxiousness above and beyond the call of decency in the face of the administration.

Things really got rolling Friday afternoon when a casualty of one of the grain parties was found wretching in a gutter near the KA house—which just goes to show that the grained in pain fall mainly in the drain.

RUMOR HAS IT: "The MacLorboros" didn't show up at the German Club dance because they were smoked up! (Just kidding.)

Everybody who had any gaping tendencies at all showed up at the Kappa Sigma dance Friday or Saturday night. Even Larry Saga was there—in fact, he was in a good stew most of the weekend.

ALL IN ALL, it was a great time.



—letter to the editor— Response To Mr. Chitty

Dear Sir:

The comment has to do with the article by Mr. Chitty, "The Headless Gownman."

I am sure that many here on the Mountain were somewhat surprised to see Martin Johnson referred to as "maintenance foreman". This is hardly the title I should have expected to find given a principal officer of the University, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor. The construction referred to is what we now pay an architect and a contractor to perform.

Martin Johnson was an artisan of rare talent. While at the same time seeing to it that all University maintenance was accomplished, including a farm & dairy we then operated, he alone was responsible for the construction of our older dormitories,

such as Tuckaway, Cannon, and Johnson Halls. This he did at tremendous saving to the University by using local labor, supplying the know-how, and giving the workers confidence to do things that we now pay exorbitant prices to so-called specialists to perform. True, these older dormitories have their short comings, but after 45 years, that may be expected. They were well built, and practically no expense has been encountered. This cannot be said of our newer dormitories, costing almost ten times as much.

Martin Johnson was an engineer, one who could construct and repair anything used in his time. Moreover, he was a sportsman, a man, and one having the respect of the faculty, staff, and student body.

DOUGLAS VAUGHAN

On Film

Truffaut, Finest of New Wave

Francois Truffaut's latest film, L'ENFANT SAUVAGE (THE WILD CHILD) deals with the historic discovery (around 1800)

of a young boy living like an animal in a forest in southern France after having been abandoned there to die at the age of 2 or 3. The loving relationship that develops between this boy and Jean Itard, who became his guardian, is the theme of the film. Truffaut himself plays Itard; and he has dedicated the film to Jean-Pierre Leaud, the star of Truffaut's first full-length picture, LE QUATRE CENT COUPS (THE 400 BLOWS). The interesting thing about all this is that this first film is autobiographical; Leaud plays a young Truffaut, who was himself a rather wild contemporary child (the best idyllic French I can muster indicates to me that "LE QUATRE CENT COUPS" suggests something like "raising all kinds of hell"). Truffaut's own Itard was the great French critic, Antoine Bazin, who rescued Truffaut from the Center for Delinquent Minors in Villejuif and later from an army prison, for desertion on the eve of his departure for Indo-China in 1952.

Bazin had Truffaut as a writer for LES CAHIERS DU CINEMA in 1953; and following his scathing philippic against the stagnancy of French Cinema and his defiance of the AUTOUR theory, Truffaut began to make films himself. THE 400 BLOWS is dedicated to the memory of Bazin, who died November 11, 1958, one day after shooting began on the film; and in the memorial issue of CAHIERS (December), Truffaut wrote a touching tribute to his friend. Following THE 400 BLOWS (1959), Truffaut's works have included SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER (1960), JULES AND JIM (1961), THE SOFT SKIN (1964), FARENHEIT 451 (1966), THE BRIDE WORE BLACK (1967), STOLEN KISSES (1968), LA SIRENE DE LA MISSISSIPPI (1969), and L'ENFANT SAUVAGE (1970).

THE 400 BLOWS, to be shown tomorrow evening by the Cinema Guild, concerns a 12- or 13-year old boy's progressive disaffection from society. Though the viewer's sympathies obviously lie with the young Antoine Daniel, Truffaut is artfully objective. Neither the protagonist nor the alienating forces in his life (like his parents, his school or the police) are purely good or evil.

The society to which Antoine cannot adjust, then, is no more bourgeois than most of us. And a Balzacian social irony pervades the film: for example, two of Antoine's offenses that precipitate the most serious consequences are his returning of the typewriter he has stolen and his inspiration from the great Balzac himself. He is punished for comparatively trivial crimes within an imperfect society; he is most disheartened by his banishment from Paris, the city that has contributed to his downfall. Truffaut blends the funny with the tender, lend verisimilitude and compassion to the film.

Almost surely the finest among the new wave French film makers, Truffaut employs a masterful style of direction in THE 400 BLOWS. Well composed sequences and individual shots are too numerous to begin to name, but these are memorably beautiful in recollection. The camerawork is fresh, yet unselfish; and it is strikingly appropriate to the milieu and action of the work. An exuberant natural lyricist, Truffaut blends this style into the tone of THE 400 BLOWS. And in the meanwhile, Truffaut manages to work his AMIE, Jeanne Moreau, into a cameo role; plugs his friend Rivette's film, PARIS NOUS APPARTIENT; and pays a special, personal tribute to his esteemed Ingmar Bergman, when Antoine and his pal steal a publicity photo from MONIKA.

Herbert Reynolds

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Symbol of New Community Life

(Starts on Page 2)

a lack of parking space, and the movement in an easterly direction of the center of the campus (towards Courts and New College Halls), a new site was chosen at the northeast corner of Alabama and Georgia Avenues (across the street from the duPont Library and the Phi Delta Theta house).

One opinion is that, in view of the present need, plans should be finalized in the near future, and construction begin in January at the latest. Another more conservative opinion is that since the building will be-

come a permanent part of the Sewanee environment, the plans should be given more time to materialize, with construction beginning some time during the following summer.

Q. What are the sources of funds with which the Common is to be built, and how much success has the Fund Drive met with?

A. Out of a total of \$680,000, Sewanee students had pledged approximately \$20,000 by August 31 of this year. Although this is short of the Fund's original goal of \$75,000, it remains a con-

siderable amount by any standard. It was furthermore a novel attempt on the part of Sewanee students to act as a body in their own behalf.

Q. How popular is the idea of the proposed Common with the students? Have you heard any particular objections to the idea?

A. Not pretending to speak for the student body as a whole, to answer that question is extremely difficult. The student poll, however, of last spring, indicated most interest on the part of the students, offering many suggestions for the building.

The only objections were from students who felt that student opinion concerning the new building was inappropriate and out of order, and that such matters should be left to the Development Office. This was a minority opinion.

Q. What goals do you personally have in mind for the Common?

A. Although I can only speak with the opinion of one student, namely myself, I will say that it is my hope that the Bishop's Common will not only be a functioning unit of the University, but a pleasant, enjoyable place for students and faculty to converge and communicate; not something cold and impersonal, but alive, a symbol for the University community.



TI-GRACE ATKINSON
Women's Lib. Activist

Ti Grace Atkinson, feminist leader, will speak at the University Tuesday, Nov. 3, sponsored by the Student Forum. The program will be at 8:00 p.m. in Guerry Auditorium.

Miss Atkinson, a founding member of the Feminists and board member of the National Organization for Women, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She is working on her doctorate at Columbia University.

She has written and spoken about women's rights, created documentary films about women, and appeared on television to promote her support of the feminist movement.

In 1963 and 1964 she directed the Institute of Contemporary Art, which she founded at the University of Pennsylvania, and she has lectured and authored numerous articles on art and aesthetics.



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Calendar

TONIGHT:

Women's Lib. Activist Ti-Grace Atkinson will speak at 8PM in Guerry Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY:

Regents begin three day session.
8PM Cinema Guild Film, Blackman Auditorium

THURSDAY:

D. A. Meeting, 7:15 PM, 3rd Floor Carnegie

SATURDAY:

Mid semester in the College

MONDAY:

Experimental Film Club show, 4:30 & 7PM, Blackman Auditorium

WEDNESDAY:

8PM Cinema Guild Film Blackman Auditorium

Announcements

The \$2.50 per semester charge for refrigerators, hot plates and similar appliances will be enforced after Nov. 1.

Sewanee Ski Team will be holding tryouts Wednesday, Nov. 11. Those interested contact Joe Daniel or Glenn Davis through the SPO.



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