

The Sewanee Purple

VOL. LXXXIX, No. 20

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971

AMTRAK Hits Sewanee - Mountain Goat Makes Its Last Run



Chaplain Pugh presiding over festivities at the the Sewanee railroad station.

by Julius Mullins

Last Friday the Louisville and Nashville's "Mountain Goat" made its last passenger run up the Mountain. It was learned last Wednesday that the last run would be Friday and, since news travels fast at Sewanee, several petitions were drawn up, notably by the EQB Club and Jim Savage to save the train. Alas, to no avail on the hard hearts of the L & N.

The Cowan depot on Friday morning was filled with about 40 or 50 Sewanee students, many local residents, and a team of TV newsmen. The train, usually scheduled to depart Cowan at 8:30, displayed its usual flexibility by not arriving until 9:55, the delay was caused by the addition of a second caboose to handle an unanticipated influx of passengers. There were hopes of having a club car and diner on this last run, but this proved impossible. Once the train finally arrived the CBS and WSIX crews started to film the activities. The students and faculty present, wearing black arm bands in mourning for the train, draped the cabooses with black crepe. Mr. Canfall tacked his black-bordered sign,

which read "Alas - 1856-1971" to one of the cabooses. Emily Sheller affixed a dozen red roses to the last caboose while Chaplain Pugh appealed to the assembled multitude to save the train. Also present at the ceremony, playing their favorite dirge, was the Sewanee Dirge Band.

After the dignitaries board and the 25 fare had been collected, the conductor shouted the familiar "all aboard" and the last Mountain Goat began its final nine-mile, fifty-minute ascent. The trip up the Mountain was a pleasant and nostalgic journey. There were many grammar school children on board who were taking their first and probably last raint ride.

At the Sewanee station there were close to 200 beer-drinking students cheering the arrival of the train. Most of the passengers got off at Sewanee but several remained on board for the trip to Monticleg, Tracy City, and finally to Cosmoont. It seemed that the CBS newsmen wanted to ride the locomotive for a better filming of this last run. The railroad was not all an enthusiastic

about this and the final decision by the "authorities" in Louisville was nay.

The Mountain Goat began service as a part of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad with several round trips a day. It was once the steepest railroad grade in the world and it is said that when railroads were built through the Alps the Swiss sent officials to Sewanee to study the route of the Goat. For many years the train provided daily service for people on and off the Mountain. In the past few years, however, only a handful have availed themselves of the service.

This short, nine-mile run, which has 115 years of history behind it, will very likely be last to this fast-moving world of Boeing 747's and other impersonal means of transportation.

The passing of this great old train will be mourned by many. However, the freight part will remain for the foreseeable future and a daring adventurer will "hop" it for an occasional sentimental journey.

DA, Peace Group Schedule Moratorium

News & Comment

by Jim Cameron
Speaker, Delegate Assembly

May 5th has been declared a day of national moratorium by end-of-the-wargroup through-out the United States. Many demonstrators will converge on Washington at that time to let the government know we cannot go on as we have been doing for the past 10 years in Southeast Asia. The Episcopal Peace Fellowship on this campus initiated proposals to make May 5th a day of commemoration for last year's moratorium, the Kent and Jackson State shootings, and our general involvement in Viet Nam. Both the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen supported motions to call off classes this Wednesday but the proposal failed to gain approval in the faculty by a narrow margin.

As Speaker of the Assembly I am not encouraging a massive class cut movement, because I do not think a majority of our student body is interested enough to participate in lieu of classes in discussion groups. The approach I am taking is to encourage students to attend special lectures given in the morning and the formal program beginning in the afternoon. A list of morning lectures will be posted Tuesday but as of this writing, I do not have the list compiled.

At two o'clock there will be an opening convocation in the Garth with student and faculty speakers. Speaking in favor of the Nixon administration will be Thomas L. Burroughs, President of the Order of Gownsmen, and Dr. Robert Frasura, professor of political science. Law Wilson, an EPF member, and Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson for

continued on page 2

IN BRIEF...

Fifteen new proctors were chosen yesterday afternoon by the Executive Committee of the student government and the Deans of Man and Women. This is the first year such a system has been used. The practice in past years had been for old proctors to choose new proctors. The new system was approved by the DA this past year.

The new proctors in the rising senior class are Steve Adams, David Frantz, Mike Bowers, Henry Lodge, Jim Cameron, and Haynes Roberts. Mike Wallins was selected. The new female proctors are Bella Katz, Anna Durham, Laurie Rice, and Cydney Cates. Babs Barry is the alternate.

The new proctors in the rising junior class are Martin Ellis, John Milward, John Spainhour, and Scott Deaver. John Broadnax is the alternate selection.

Bill Spinadour was chosen to be the proctor in the Woodland Apartments.

Bob Burwell, Kyle Rote, Staley Colvert, and Tom Burroughs, all of whom are now Juniors, will continue as proctors next year.

Newly elected officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council are Bill Blumberg (LCA) President and Henry Lodge (SN) Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Delegate Assembly this Thursday night at 7:15 in the old science building.

The Blue Key national honor fraternity, comprised of "those men who have exemplified exceptional leadership ability and high character," has selected 18 students for membership.

The new members of Blue Key in the senior class are Chris Hannum, Herndon Inge, Rob Crighton, Sandy Johnson, and Tim Toler.

The new members in the junior class are Steve Adams, Mike Bewers, Clendon Lee, Henry Lodge, Bob Lowenthal, Jim Powell, Haynes Roberts, and Gueary Thornton.

Eric Benjamin, John Day, Scott Deaver, Donald Fishburne, and Jack Stibbs were selected from the sophomore class.

John Barr, Jim Eskew, Jack Steinmeyer, and Pete Stringer are the old members of Blue Key still in the College.

The following amendments to the student body constitution will be voted on tomorrow, 5 May, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Approval requires a two-thirds vote with at least one-half the student body participating. Comments on them appear on these pages.

1. Paragraph "b", section 2, Article II shall be amended to read as follows:

Delegates shall be elected to serve for the academic year. The Order of Gownsmen shall have the responsibility of supervising these elections. Elections shall be concluded by the end of the first week in October. An election shall be held for any dormitory or area when 10 residents of that dorm or area present a written request to the Chairman of the Elections Committee on or before the 3rd Saturday of the second semester. Likewise shall 25 signatures call an election within a class.

2. Paragraph "a", section 3, Article II shall be amended to include the following:

The Secretary of the Delegate Assembly shall be elected by the Assembly from the Assembly at the first meeting at which a new Speaker presides. The Secretary shall be an officer of the Assembly. The term of office shall be for one year and shall not be contingent upon his reelection the following year.

3. Paragraph "d", section 3, Article II shall be amended to read as follows:

The Speaker, and the Speaker pro tempore, the President and the Vice President of the Order of Gownsmen, the Secretary of the Delegate Assembly, the Secretary of the Order of Gownsmen, the Head Proctor, the Editor of the SEWANEE PURPLE, the Chairman of the Student Activities Fee Committee shall be the Executive Committee.

Proposed amendments 2 and 3 are fairly straightforward and uncontroversial. Proposal 2 clears up the silence of the present constitution on the method of electing the Secretary of the DA; the proposal would hopefully make the Secretary equally responsible to the Assembly and to the Speaker, with whom the Secretary must be able to work well in order to get the menial chores of the Assembly done. As things stand now, the Secretary is largely an appointive office. The amendment provides for a needed degree of direct responsibility.

Proposal 3 adds the Secretary of the OG to the Executive Committee. There is no good reason for one of the officers of the Order to be excluded from this body and his addition to the Executive Committee will broaden its membership so another voice may be heard in the future.

Proposal 1 has aroused some controversy. This was the first year second semester elections were held and the manner of the election suggested to former Speaker Zimmerman and many others, including myself, that a one-year term would provide more continuity in the DA and, as a result, more effectiveness. The recall provision, inserted by the DA as a whole, provides the opportunity for a dorm or class to get rid of an unwanted Delegate while not disrupting the workings of the Assembly as a whole.

Moratorium...

mer chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak against the Viet Nam War.

Beginning at 3 o'clock and again at 4 pm seminar workshops will be held. At 3 pm in the garth Dr. Campbell (for England), Dr. Knoll (for Germany), and Dr. Puckette (for Russia) will discuss how European countries look at

the United States as a result of the War. Drs. Hugh Caldwell and Robert Lancaster will discuss the American involvement at 3 pm in the quadrangle. At 4 pm Rev. William Ralston and Tom Ward will read and discuss contemporary poetry as it reflects anti-war sentiments. They will be in the quadrangle. Also at 4 pm in the Garth, Dr. Gilbert Gilchrist will conduct

a seminar with members of St. Luke's concerning the University's investments and economic boycotting of war-related industries. At the time of this writing other seminar groups are anticipated, but final arrangements have not been reached. It is also hoped that a memorial service can be arranged in the quadrangle after the last seminar session.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There are general principles of financial aid which may enlighten the current discussions in the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen. I welcome an open hearing, should the committee think one desirable, and I should be pleased to have a student advisory committee on aid principles.

The purpose of aid is to supply, as far as University resources permit, the difference between the cost of attending Sewanee and the amount family and student resources may provide. Pertinent family circumstances are reported in the Parent's Confidential Statement which is subjected to an independent needs analysis to determine the ability of one family to finance education in comparison with that of other families seeking aid. Principal factors are size of family earnings and assets, number of children dependent, and number attending college. Most variations in aid are explained by a change in one of these factors.

Aid rises when income goes down, when more children enter college, or when major illness or catastrophe strikes. Aid declines when income or assets rise, when another child becomes independent or leaves college. Aid is affected by such very personal matters (family separation, business failure, for example) that public explanations of individual changes are not possible, but discussion with individuals affected is always in order. For 1970-1971 the College Scholarship Service tightened its formula to require a larger share from families, including larger summer earnings.

When available aid is insufficient to meet need, the Committee on Scholarships is asked to decide to whom funds go. As a good many students have known personally, I am much concerned about academic eligibility (2.0).

For continued aid, I confess to some bias in favor of better academic averages and more sustained effort. One thing aid cannot do, and that is meet every desire for student independence of parental support. If parents have the resources with which

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship is planning to make signs and picket classes this Wednesday; to set up tape recorders and broadcast tapes made on April 24th; to show a movie at 7:30 pm in Blackman made in Washington; to present anti-war songs in the garth at 1:30 on Wednesday; and to help conduct an art show from 1 to 5 pm. on Wednesday.

I hope that as many professors and students will become involved in these activities. The lack of time is reflected somewhat in the pre-planning, but we are trying to stimulate interest and discussion rather than sit back and let the country go to hell.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The concluding session of the Career Counseling Program will be held May 6th and 7th. Alumni will speak with students on Real Estate and Insurance beginning at 5 p.m. on Thursday at Rebel's Rest.

Those Alumni participating will be:

H. Powell Yates, Charleston, S.C.; Vice-President, retired, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Lee McGriff, Jr., Birmingham, Alabama; President, Powlkes, McGriff and Seibels, Inc.

Fitzgerald Atkinson, Vice-Mayor of Nashville, Realtor.

Frances C. Currie, Memphis, Realtor.

to help, having aid provided by Alma Mater does not make one more independent than aid provided by Pater and Mater.

Aid and the Honor Code have much in common. Sewanee aid is generally treated as "How little do I need," rather than "How much can I get." In December I expressed to parents my respect for the cooperative spirit of Sewanee students. This appears to be the proper time to make a more public statement.

Elizabeth N. Chitty

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On or about Thursday 22 April Clendon Lee, Editor of the PURPLE, asked me if I were opposed to the first of the Constitutional Amendments to be proposed to the students in a referendum. Saying that I was, I acceded to his request that I submit an "editorial" in opposition thereto. In writing my statement, I felt it important that the student body be aware of the background of this proposal and the others which preceded it. Regrettably, none of this had been adequately covered in the press. Upon reading my statement, Clendon deemed it unacceptable for the rather narrow purpose for which he had desired it. He then agreed to print it as a letter to the editor, so here it is.

In sympathy with the tendency of Sewanee students not to read all of any lengthy article, I'll sum up the lengthy statement of my opposition to the first proposed constitutional amendment.

The amendment lessens the responsibility of each delegate by removing the requirement that he defend his record of representation before his constituency should someone wish to oppose him at the beginning of the second semester. Therefore I urge you to vote against the proposed amendment.

The remainder of this article is explanation, elaboration of background and general B.S. on how this question came up and why I feel about it as I do. I hope you'll read it, it contains some information that for some reason the paper didn't see fit to print.

The present Constitution establishes the responsibility of delegates to their constituents by prescribing elections at the beginning of each semester. The big turnover of delegates this mid-year election is indicative of the need for such elections. Certainly in some cases the incumbent chose not to run, but perhaps he sought honorable retirement to ignominious defeat. But the point is not how many chose not to run, but the need to be able to get rid of a delegate that you or your dorm or class elects in the first newly acquainted weeks of school.

It is my considered opinion that the move to eliminate mid-year elections arose, not from a desire to have continuity in the DA, but as a reaction to what were generally considered to have been poorly run elections. Their conduct produced few cradicates and at least one disputed election, all in a rather drawn-out period of time lasting well into the semester. The solution to this is obvious: better elections by a harder-working OQ election committee headed by a chairman more conscious of his responsibilities to the student electorate. The past general election indicates that the

present chairman is aware and working.

The original amendment is presented by Clendon Lee's "committee" (a look at this point later) quite simply provided that the delegates elected in the fall serve the entire year. No provision at all was made for a recall or a new election. In the debate over this amendment, at which a scant quorum was present, a considerable amount of dismay was expressed over the lack of such a provision. However, before a motion to return the motion to committee could be made, the question was called and the amendment was proposed by a bare majority.

As to the committee from which it came, its chairman, Clendon Lee, could name only two other members, Jim Savage and Talbot Carter. As to the others, he said, "I'll have to look to check," as to whom they are. He accepts sole responsibility for the proposed amendments, although they were presented by himself and Jim Savage, whose participation was, as Jim put it, "only because I was around." The point of this being that these amendments arose not from democratic discussion in a committee, but from one man's opinion. This fact was brought out only upon questioning at the meeting.

It was only upon request that the proposals were discussed individually, as Clendon presented them as a group, apparently expecting the Assembly to swallow them in one lump. The delegates, as I have said, indicated a strong desire to have at least some form of recall. No alternative was proposed, and the amendment was proposed by a narrow majority.

At the next meeting, knowing that the constitutional requirement that the amendments be printed one week before the referendum had not been met, it was inquired of Kyle Rote whether they would be on the upcoming ballot. Clendon then stood saying that he had wanted to bring the matter up. In clear violation of the constitution, he asked the Assembly to consider as fulfilling the requirement the rather perfunctory article noting the proposal of amendments. The article itself carried no mention of the extensive debate, which centered around the possible loss of some of the representative nature of the Assembly, nor did it mention the close vote on it this amendment. The average reader might assume that the amendments had been unanimously endorsed by the D.A. and confident in its wisdom, vote for the proposal. Luckily, after extensive debate, this proposal to return a referendum on the amendments was defeated on a roll call vote by a substantial majority. It was

before this vote: that an attempt was made to exercise a proxy (which authorized one member of the D.A. specifically to cast another's vote for whomever the proxyholder saw fit for proctor) on a motion on the amendment controversy. It was embarrassingly clear, when the Speaker read the proxy, that it could not be applied to the question on the floor. All this besides the fact that in no way is the legality of proxy voting established in the Constitution, or in any by-laws (of which we have none as far as I know).

The "by-laws" came up later, as Jim Savage cast himself in the role of constitutional authority and declared that we could provide for some sort of recall election in the by-laws. On this point I strongly disagree, besides the lack of any by-laws or provision for them, the method of election is established in the Constitution; they must be so conducted.

Now, the question arises how is it that I urge the defeat of an amendment into which I finally succeeded in inserting a recall provision. That was simply a last ditch measure to insure that some provision was made for removing delegates. I unequivocally support the present constitutional provision requiring each delegate to defend his record in an election every semester.

Lee replies: Mr. Wilco is absolutely correct when he takes me to task for (1) not getting the whole Constitutional Revision Committee together and (2) for not printing the amendments in full in the PURPLE when I should have. I apologize to him, to the Assembly, and to the student body.

Lee is emphatically NOT correct on a number of other points. The amendments were not put together by myself and Jim Savage, nor are they "One man's opinion." They came from suggestions made by Steve Zimmerman, former DA Speaker, and discussed at great length at an executive committee meeting last March. The three points which the amendments touch upon were agreed upon by the entire committee. A recall provision was left out, over my original objections, as being too cumbersome in action and detail.

Another point: I hardly expected the Assembly to "swallow them in one lump." I presented all three and moved their acceptance. I made no objection and felt no objection when Mr. Wilco asked that the three be considered separately.

Another point: I was hardly in any violation of the constitution when I asked the DA to consider a constitutional question. I had hoped they would see it my way; they didn't.

Wash hair care accessories as often as you wash your hair, keeping brush, comb, curlers, clips, and hairpins clean.

COEDS COME INTO THEIR OWN

by Laurie Rice

In case some people have not noticed, the Sewanee Inn (with a great deal of help from Todd Shelton) has initiated a number of changes in the Pub during the last few weeks. For one thing, you need no longer wade through the crowd, stepping on feet and spilling beer on innocent bystanders, in order to secure yourself a fresh beer from the bar. Nowadays, you may simply sit down and be waited on by one of a number of beautiful Sewanee coeds (myself included, of course). She is hired to wade through the crowd, stepping on feet and spilling beer on innocent bystanders, in order to secure a fresh beer for you.

The waitress's job is much easier when she works outside. What? Hadn't you heard about the patio service? For those of you who choke on cigarette smoke or feel faint in large crowds, beer and pizza are served on the patio from 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Moving inside again, the nights at the Pub have become livelier lately. Every Monday and Wednesday night you are relieved of the expensive chore of "feeding the box" by live entertainment. (You are urged, however, to contribute whatever you can since the entertainers perform gratis.)

SARTRE'S "DIRTY HANDS"

THIS WEEKEND

by Jim Eskew

DIRTY HANDS, a philosophical thriller by the contemporary French philosopher and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre, will be performed at Querry Hall at 8:15 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday May 7, 8, 9. The production is by the University's dramatic organization, the Purple Masque, and the University Theatre.

The play's action is set in an Eastern European country during World War II, and is concerned with a young intellectual's struggle to come to an awareness of himself and his situation and to act upon this knowledge. The suspense of the play is enhanced by the conflicts between the intellectual and other groups in his political organization. The disruptive influence of an attractive woman in this volatile situation adds still another conflict in the suspense build-up of the play. It climaxes in a murder that may be seen either as a political assassination or as an act of a jealous husband.

The play will be done in the round with the audience seated on the stage around the acting space.

"We hope this stage arrangement will intensify the involvement of the audience

In addition to these changes, new ideas are being brought up frequently. This past week, at times when business was slow, Girdle's Happy Hours were called. (You can't feel cheated, gentlemen, since you may easily ask your date or any other coed to buy your beer for you.) Another idea in the offing is that the Pub plans to obtain a bell of some sort which will signify periods of Happy Hour prices when business is waning. We are anxious to hear more ideas of anyone who has a thought to contribute see Todd Shelton or Laurie Rice.

In a more serious vein, I would like to comment on the sincere interest and the hard work of students who have helped to make these changes possible. While fulfilling their own financial needs, they have helped to make a difference. Much toward improving the most used student facility on campus. It is obvious that students appreciate these changes and are more likely to patronize the Pub as a result of them. I hope the interest does not wane. The success of this venture depends upon student participation and since that participation is drinking, I don't see how we can lose!

in this intimate and highly personal drama. This is especially important in a realistic play such as DIRTY HANDS where the magnification of the casualness of daily life that we normally associate with films becomes important for the development of the drama," said Robert Wilcox, the play's director.

The crew and cast are as follows: James S. Kennedy, lighting; Don Ellis, technical direction; Molly Hill, cost designer; Sunny Meriwether, makeup; Bonnie Foote, Olga; Rosalind Jewett, Jessica; D. Woodbury, Hugo; Malcolm Moran, Hoedler; Rutz Matei, Louis; Milton Reutz, Karoly; Steven Downing, the Prince; Jim Thomas, George Jim Eskew, Slick; Leland Howard, Ivan; Bill Moss, Charles; Jim Kennedy, Frantz; Tom Gibson, Leon; Jim Kennedy, and Tom Gibson, Two Party Workers.

Watch for glide-out rollers in purchasing a new refrigerator. They make it possible to move the whole appliance out for washing the wall and floor behind it.

Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, STEVE HATTENDORF



Mike Harris, standout on the courts.

Trackmen Point to CAC

Sewanee's track team took a fifth place in the TIAC at Cookville Saturday, losing to CAC arch-rival Southwestern by one point. Both teams were far behind Fisk University and David Lipscomb. Kyle Rote was the only TIAC champion as he won the javelin with a throw of 195'8". He made the throw using a borrowed Tenn. Tech javelin. Steve Swanson placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 44'4" while he placed third in the broad jump with 22'5". Bobby Newman picked up two more thirds in the shot and the discus. Trice Fasig got fourth in the shot while Razorback Preston Hickey ran a 22.1 to place fifth in the 220. Paul Landry gathered a fourth in the javelin with a throw of 167'.

Sewanee's outstanding performance in the meet goes to Bruce Denson's 1:57.880 Friday night while qualifying for the finals Saturday. Tom Phelps ran a 4:34 mile on Saturday, a personal high for the season. David Huntley ran a 16:30 in the three mile to take 30 seconds off his personal best while Jim Palmer ran a 4:34 mile with Phelps to take four seconds off his personal record.

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Sewanee Laxmen Clobber Vandy, Ga Tech

At Sunday lunch of party weekend no one would have believed Sewanee's lacrosse team could beat (literally) Vanderbilt's team five to four if he had seen Tom Archer trying to force-feed John Billings with carbohydrates. Rumor had it that Billings spent the night before on all fours on his bed laughing at the roaches on his floor. I overheard Jeff Peabody say something to the effect that he wasn't too thrilled about having to play in his condition.

The team recovered from lunch sufficiently to make it to the new I.M. field where Vanderbilt was carrying on with intricate drills. The Sewanee team did a little pitching on the side and warmed up otherwise by taking on a few energy boosting (and courage boosting) aids. Flea Perrin pointed out to the crowd that his stick was vintage 1963 and the game would be a shut-out. No one really knew what the game was about, unless he was among the Sewanee intelligencia and read Noel Rush's article in the April 6 PURPLE. Even then I think Noel toned the more violent side of the game down. After about one minute we all knew the rules:

you can beat the everloving out of anyone between the neck and belt, and more when the ref's not looking.

The Commodores were almost perfect gentlemen, but they made the mistake of believing that old bit about Sewanee gentlemen—Sewanee played a wonderfully offensive game on all levels. Scoring on some beautiful team efforts and heavy defenses, Voorhees, Beatty, Rush, Miller, and Peabody each earned Sewanee's winning five points. Outstanding moments occurred when Padurkle of Vanderbilt took the ball out in front of the Phi cheering section and someone yelled for him to watch out behind him. Of course no one was there except the Phi's, but Jeff Peabody immediately caught on and swung his stick around his head to put poor Perdinke at a definite psychological disadvantage. He panicked and swung the ball wildly into the Sewanee middies. Another great moment occurred when one Sewanee player was told in rather loud and harsh tones by a maddened Commodore that if he tried that again... Bob Figgitt got in for fifteen seconds and fouled himself out for sixty

by misunderstanding completely the object of physical contact.

Last Saturday the Sewanee team was much better represented and in better shape all around to face the Georgia Tech lacrosse team. The crowd was really appreciative this last weekend, too, and it looked like another great day on the field. Sewanee managed to hold the lead for most of the game and never stayed at a tie for long. A new star for the day emerged in the tall, rambling figure of John Camp, who was not about to lose the ball or let anyone get in his way. David Voorhees played a magnificent attack and gave such clear vocal signals even the crowd could have known what would happen next. The officiating held up the game somewhat — no one knew where the fellow came from but he went back knowing a little more about lacrosse than he did before.

In one crushing play behind Sewanee's goal three helmets were jerked loose in a cloud of dust. There was no penalty. John Billings reigned as the hero of the blood-lovers as he managed to tackle most of the Bulldogs at one time or another. Tech's spit-ed team did not suffer the injuries that Vanderbilt did, but Sewanee managed to play legal and look dirty the whole game. Sewanee won eight to seven, Camp scoring two, Snowden two, Miller one and Voorhees three.

If anyone has ever gone to a lacrosse game it's certain that he liked it. It is indeed the "fastest game on two feet" (Pele and Tostao might argue about that) with

Sports Schedule

MAY 6 & 7 — Tennessee Women's Tennis
Tournament

MAY 7 & 8 — C.A.C. SPORTS FESTIVAL

DELTS, PHI'S LEAD IM

IM Tennis Singles were decided Saturday when Delt A bracket leader Bill Bethes defeated the B bracket winner, Fiji Rusty Leonard. The Sigma Nu's finished 3rd and the Phi's captured 4th place.

Delt Kyle Rote defeated

SAE Girard Brownlow to take first in badminton singles. Lambda Chi Kim Rever finished third and Phi Terri Bean was fourth.

Bruce Bass and Terri Bean of the Phi's are in the finals of the doubles competition against Delt Hank Davis and Rote. Lambda Chi's Rever and Williams have captured third place while SAE's Brown-

low and Edgan finished 4th.

In IM golf competition, the ATO entry of Querry Thornton and Alan Yates seems to be headed for certain victory. The final match is scheduled for May 7.

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