

New DA Members Introduced Dress Code Rules Discussed

The Delegate Assembly meeting of February 23 was one marked by much activity, in particular, concerning the dress code.

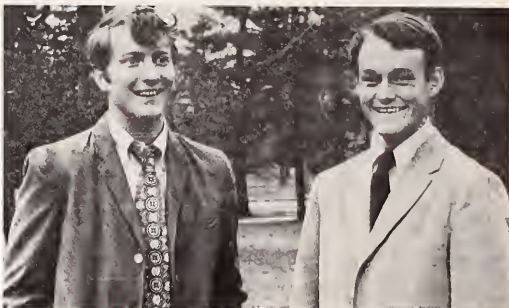
New members, elected from the dorms where their representatives did not return this semester, were introduced and the Speaker read to the body a letter from the Athletic director, Walter Bryant, stating that there would be no schedule conflicts between athletic events and assembly meetings this semester. Action, Mr. Bryant said, would be taken to improve the lighting at the old gym. Dr. Dehon represented the faculty in response to the petition submitted by the Assembly for faculty members to attend all meetings.

Warner Ballard was announced as the chairman of the newly formed committee to aid in raising funds for the new student union. Dean Webb notified the Speaker that the police force was prepared to help keep uninvited visitors out of fraternity houses on party weekends, and suggested that guest cards be issued to special visitors. Some action will be taken by the highway department to repair the natural speed bumps on the road by the Inn. However, the Dean of Men said that the Grundy County and state

police were within their authority to arrest students for driving while intoxicated, but that he would talk with our state representative, Pat Lynch, to see if the police would take students to more friendly county jails than the one in Grundy County.

Bella Kaitz reported on the special committee to study the possibility of federal aid at Sewanee, and the Ski and Outing Club was officially recognized as a University organization. Dick Kopper, after speaking with the Provost, attempted to discover student feeling towards an alternative to the present laundry system. Little was accomplished due to the ambiguity of the questions. An amended procedure for the election of assembly members was unanimously passed, and referred as a suggestion to the Elections Committee of the Order of Gownsmen.

Gary Poffe offered the proposal that the Dress Code of the University be amended to strike out the provision outlawing the wearing of blue jeans, dungarees, and fatigues with the coat and tie. After discussion it was suggested that the remaining provisions be likewise eliminated. This caused a mild disturbance, and before any vote could be taken John Brodnax moved to table the motion, which the Speaker ignored, preferring to refer the motion to the Student Life Committee. A challenge arose as to the Speaker's authority to ignore the motion to table the proposal, and the Speaker consequently rescinded recognizing the motion, but John Brodnax withdrew the original proposal.



Steinmeyer Elected O.G. President John Barr Elected Vice President

In elections held this week, Jack Steinmeyer was elected President of the Order of Gownsmen. Elected to the position of Vice-President was John Barr, while the new secretary had not been selected when this article went to press.

Steinmeyer, a PGD, is a junior English major from Tulsa, Oklahoma. A sacristan and preacher at McCrady Hall, he is also a representative to the De-

legate Assembly from that dorm. Steinmeyer has served as Sports Editor for the PURS, and has been on the golf team since he came to Sewanee. He is now serving on a special rush committee of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Other organizations of which Steinmeyer is a member include the Highlanders, Red Ribbon Society, and German Club.

Corolina, is also a junior English major. Like Steinmeyer, he is a representative from McCrady Hall, and is a member of the Executive Committee of the student body. He is Chairman of the Student Activity Fee Committee, a member of the special Pan-Hell rush committee, a director of the Boy's Club tutoring program, a Highlander, Red Ribbon, Assistant Editor of the Goat, and a member of the Fire Department and Jazz Society.

Rev. Ralston Speaks to ESU

The Reverend W. H. Ralston, Jr., addressed the English Speaking Union on the topic of Verdi and Shakespeare at Rebe's Rest on Monday, March 2. Accompanied by tape recordings of Verdi's finest work, Father Ralston presented a highly informative, though necessarily limited survey of three of Verdi's greatest operas: Macbeth, Otello, and Falstaff.

The genius of Verdi, as Father Ralston pointed out, lay in his ability to transmit the power of Shakespeare through the medium of opera, and an occasion, to transcend it as only music can. Just as great music and great poetry are supremely expressive, though in different media, the combination of the two can become, when done by genius, almost overwhelming, as such supplements and extends the other.

The tragic and comic versatility of Shakespeare is met by an equal talent in Verdi. The mind is horded in Shakespeare's tragedy "Otello" as the play builds toward its inevitable denouement. Nevertheless, Verdi manages to create an impression perhaps even more stirring through the dreadful power of his music. Similarly, few Shakespearean characters are more heroic than Sir John Falstaff, and Verdi is equal to the occasion; the first performance of "Falstaff" in the words of Reverend Ralston, "brought the house down." What Verdi did there said Father Ralston, was to recreate the "essential form and power" of Shakespeare. The richness of Shakespeare's language was necessarily simplified somewhat to fit the operatic form, yet this was more than counterbalanced by the quality of Verdi's music. It is this genius for combined expression within the framework of the opera that places Verdi among the great imaginative minds of western civilization.



Mr. Jeff Buntin, '63, talks with students as his wife listens at the opening session of the Career Counseling Program at Rebe's Rest.

Leaders in Communication Career Counseling Guests

Communications was the topic of the fourth Alumni Association's Career Counseling Program, held on February 26 and 27. Four journalists and a prominent advertising executive were on campus to talk with students interested in the field of communications.

Students met and talked with the five alumni at the opening informal gathering at Rebe's Rest on Thursday afternoon. The professional communications men talked with individual students later that evening and throughout the next morning.

The five alumni participants were: Joseph B. Cumming, SAE, '47, who is the Atlanta Bureau Chief for Newsweek magazine. He is also a free lance writer of articles which appear in various other magazines. He is an expert in the fields of race and politics by virtue of extensive work on these problems since he has been with Newsweek, which he joined in 1954.

Cumming will be a Commencement Seminar speaker when that Seminar is presented in June of this year.

Dr. Coleman Harwell, '25, is a former

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Dean's List Posted Increase Shown

By LINDA DEWAN

Sixty-seven students with a grade point average of 3.62 (A-) or better have been named to the first semester Dean's List. A comparison with the 1968-1969 Dean's List shows a marked increase in students eligible, especially among seniors. Approximately seven percent of the male student body and six percent of the coeds are included on the list.

The thirty seniors named to the Dean's List are Alexander F. Comfort, Roy P. Dillon, Donald J. Ellis, Henry E. Grimbald, Richard R. Johnson, Stephen L. Kerschner, Richard P. Matthews, James K. Murphy, Charles R. O'Kelle, Jr., Wilson G. Russell, James F. Tuck, Stanley C. Hinton, Henry N. Parsley, Jr., William E. Austin, John S. Pulkun, and William N. Yang. Other seniors include Andrew K. Cherny, David R. Hillier, William C. Lechbart, Jr., Richard S. Moody, Michael S. Pinzolo, Allan D. Rhodes, John C. Graves, George W. Bishop, III, Walter H. Merrill, Howard P. Rives, III, Allan P. Biddle, William K. Snouffer, Jr., Craig M. Sogard, and Robert T. Taylor.

The fourteen juniors included on the list are Charles H. Douglas, John E. Jager, Elizabeth L. Snow, Bruce M. Hofsister, Randolph D. Love, John N. Pophan IV, Harry G. Glenn, Jr., Millard F. McCoy, III, Preston G. Hickey, Orrin Harrison, III, Lanzahe L. V. Lewis, John A. Pahmeyer, William M. Goodwin, III, and John H. King.

Fifteen sophomores who made the Dean's List are Vance L. Broemel, Thomas L. Burroughs, Robert W. Love, David F. McNeasey, Frederick E. Pfeiffer, Hayes R. Roberts, James W. Sav-

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Faculty Seminar Adds Students

By DONALD FIERBERNE

The Inter-Disciplinary Group, composed of faculty members has recently invited a small number of students to attend its meetings. These "Inter-Disciplinary Seminars" are concerned with the academic life at Sewanee.

The Inter-Disciplinary Group has been meeting informally for about three years, and approximately 20 faculty members are attending the meetings regularly this year. In their discussion of the academic life at Sewanee, they decided that students' views were needed to present the "other side" of questions.

The meeting last week was attended by selected students. The two main topics of discussion were: (1) The University as a total environment for learning; (2) classroom procedure and environment; and (3) What "new" things do you want?

A planning committee was formed of three faculty members and three stu-

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on the inside

Robert Day on the Sanitation Problem at Sewanee

Editor on The Effectiveness of Student Decisions

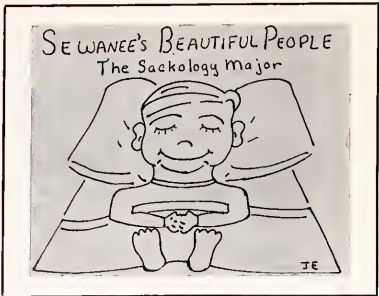
Ten Burroughs on Women's Rights Organizations

Independents Win over Fijis

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Editorial

Are Student Decisions Effective?

If a college wants to grow and encourage the educational enrichment of all members of its community, its students, faculty, and administration must work together. But if each group is to work effectively, it must first define its functions and its realm of responsibilities, and know the limit of the responsibilities of the others.

During the past academic year, it has become evident that student decisions have not been effective. Indeed, their advice has often been rejected. Early this fall, the Order of Government and the Discipline Committee recommended that the dean and a faculty committee work along with a committee of the Order to investigate how masters of discipline could be better decided. Neither the dean nor the faculty responded. But the students and their representatives are responsible for the death of the proposal since they failed to pursue and back it.

One month ago, the students' two governing bodies, the Order of Government and the Delegate Assembly, gave its almost unanimous endorsement of the Open Dorm Proposal. However, without bothering to get in contact with the schools that had instituted the open dorm program, the Dean of Men, John Webb, recommended its immediate refusal and alone vetoed it.

The dean gave two reasons for his veto. He said that the dormitories were too noisy and that the Sewanee students were neither mature nor responsible enough to handle the problems

in an open dorm system would create.

It is hard for me to see the relation between the open dorm proposal and the noise situation in the dormitories. Nevertheless, student leaders and several students have worked to get the dorms quiet. And it looks as if the work in some of the dormitories has been successful, thereby proving their desire to work with the dean and their ability to assume some responsibility.

The University Ordinances give the Dean of Men the right to reject the proposals and efforts of the students. And there is every indication that he will use this power to reject again the open dorm proposal.

If this happens, members of the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Government should begin to investigate the role that they are to play in governing themselves, and the rest of the students. Delegate Assembly and Government members should organize committees to work with the dean and members of the faculty to decide and define the responsibilities of each.

It is thus the responsibility of the students and their governing bodies to find out what their duties are and to stand up for the validity of their decisions. They should attempt to improve the lines of communication to the dean to work with them in clarifying the now ambiguous and autocratic hold his office has over student conduct and discipline.

JOE ESKIN

Editorial

Study Days: An Effective Solution

"Nothing succeeds like success" is an old and well-known proverb, and one which seems to apply well to the situation here at Sewanee in regard to study days. Last year at this time, the question of the five-day week was one that had split both the faculty and student body into strongly opposed and vocal rival camps. Advocates of the five-day week were able to cite the advantage of providing a weekend for both study and an opportunity for leaving the Mountain. The plan's opponents were primarily concerned with the necessarily long, two-day Thursday class periods which would come into existence after a very close vote in the faculty meeting on the matter, a compromise solution was reached; and the idea of study days was born. With the compromise, came at least half-hearted support of the new plan from both sides in the struggle. The fact that the five-day week struggle has not been renewed this year would seem to indicate that the study day concept has been successful.

Viewing study days from a more objective point-of-view indicates that there is evidence on both sides of the matter concerning their success. The first point to consider is whether or not the study days have met in their definitive purpose. Study days have, it is true often been the occasion for much partying and beer-drinking all over the Mountain. The recent inauguration of "Happy Hours" has, if anything, even worsened the situation.

Conversely, almost every student has used study days to the best possible advantage when faced by an imminently due paper. Another great advantage of the study day is the opportunity they provide for reading in outside fields of student interest. One should remember that the primary advantage of a study day is that it lightens the work load of the entire week; not

only on the study day itself, but the night before and the next class day two days later.

In addition, the study day formula seems to be working rather well when it comes to the matter of the demand for long weekends. Now, not only are long weekends provided every third week as opportunities for road-tripping, but road-trips are organized to some extent. Most students who are leaving the Mountain are gone at the same time and class attendance on the remaining weekends is a little closer to normal.

The opportunities for further work on class scheduling are endless, and it is hoped that the administration and the faculty do not feel apparent success of the study day system prevent the exploration of other systems. Having study days every week, for example, alternating between Saturday and Wednesday would probably be an even more desirable system than the status quo.

All things considered, the study day system seems to provide a highly effective solution to the problems for which it was implemented. Comparing this year to last, study days can only be considered an overwhelming success.

TOM WOODSON
Associate Editor

Editorial

Recreation for Sewanee Coeds

As brought out in last week's article on the Sewanee Ski and Outing Club, one of the club's goals is to help take care of the coed physical education program. However, the club alone can not accomplish the job of physical recreation for Sewanee women. This year the only choices the women had in their PE courses were beginning tennis, pool, horseback riding, or bicycling—a slim choice if one already knows how to play tennis, or is not particularly interested in the art of self-defense.

It has already been pointed out that the University was told to accept women by the trustees, but once the administration found out, they should have assumed a greater responsibility in providing for their needs instead of just lumping them in with the male gym classes. Just a few small touches, such as a female instructor, would have helped. Some of the coeds admit that the coaches are not being hard enough on them. As one coed pointed out if you have to take PE you might as well get something out of it. It seemed to her that they were being made to take gym just because it was the thing to do.

Sewanee has the opportunity to elevate its program in two important areas. Mrs. William Garland, the President of the Sewanee Pony Club, is extremely interested in teaching horseback riding, or more specifically, hunt seat riding, and Mrs. Joseph Parsons has offered to teach ballet or modern dance. Many coeds have expressed an interest in these programs, which have been discussed with the athletic department. However both of these programs were abandoned.

One of the main reasons for the administration's reticence in approving the horseback facility is the lack of adequate stabling for the horses. They are reluctant to spend too much money on building a stable because all of the monies allotted to building are designated for student and faculty housing. It does seem though that the costs of a well-built stable within easy walking distance of Benedict Hall could hardly exceed the influx of funds from the girls' share of the student activity fee, which obviously is not being used for the purpose of female recreation. (Be rest assured that males would not be banned from taking such a course, but it would offer some alternative to the present choices.) In any case, such a problem could be easily surmounted with a little patient effort on the part of the administration.

When the women do contribute sixty dollars each to the Student Activity Fee, a large part of which goes to the Athletic Department (which undoubtedly has done nothing special for them) it seems that the coeds should have some special programs. Of course the riding would not be offered free of charge—a \$100 per semester fee is planned, but for the type of instruction, it amounts to about one half the cost of private lessons—yet it would help alleviate much of the PE program. Already twenty-five women have indicated an interest in the program, and once it has been started more are sure to follow suit.

Concerning the modern dance program, there seems to be no reason why it is not instituted at present. Mrs. Parsons is definitely willing to teach; many coeds have voiced an interest and a need for such a program; and, in addition, many girls' schools require a program in modern dance or fundamental body movements for all freshmen. Therefore it does seem quite unusual for the Athletic Department (and/or the administration not to take these factors into consideration in their plans for our coeds.

Perhaps most of the trouble stems from the fact that the administration and the Athletic Department were largely unprepared for this aspect of coeducation. Yet this certainly does not excuse the lack of planning for enlargement of programs which would ultimately benefit all students and a University as a whole.

MIKE BENDERS AND STEVE ADAMS

Tennis Championships: An Asset

A lot of the upperclassmen have asked me whether it happened to the Sewanee Tennis Club that the tennis championships which were held through 1967. For those of you who aren't familiar with what has happened, Sewanee used to sponsor Championships Indoor Tennis in the men's, teaching professionals', and over 45 men's divisions. These tournaments drew large numbers of participants because of the excellent facilities and because the Sewanee tournaments were essentially the only good Southern tournaments between November and April.

Gordon Warden, former Sewanee tennis coach, has been named as the new coach of the Sewanee tennis team. He has a long list of excellent players to participate. What has happened since 1967?

The athletic department has taken the stand that it is willing to furnish the facilities to any group who will assume 100 percent of the management responsibility for the tournaments. As a result, the men's championship hasn't been held since 1967. The teaching pro played in 1969, on the day students left for vacation. Unfortunately, the teaching pros probably won't be conducting their tourney at Sewanee because of the main reason for the indoor facilities. The senior men (over 45) have continued their annual event, but even it has suffered from reduced participation and interest, especially by some of the better players. Unfortunately, most of the tournaments were planned in less than a six week period.

I think the athletic department ought to re-evaluate the potential of these tournaments. They represent good publicity, Sewanee has the best indoor collegiate tennis facilities south of Wisconsin, or Pennsylvania. Yet so few of the interested people know of their existence. By publicizing the tournaments in advance, better players would be attracted. Such tournaments should be worthy of press coverage beyond the mere reporting of results. Championships should be deliberately scheduled when students aren't tied up.

Some large scale annual events would be highly desirable to serve as a springboard for student enthusiasm in several sports. Such an event should be University sponsored. In some cases, large intercollegiate tourneys could be established, for example, in basketball, or in other sports, exhibitions would be a more effective event as an exhibition given by a foreign soccer team.

SANDY JOHNSON

Letter

Noise As An Issue By Itself

TO DEANS WEBB AND MORGAN:

Dean Webb, nobody believes you. Nobody seems to know if you even have any beliefs.

Dean Webb, you say that noise in the dorms is the main reason for making a closed-dorm policy. Well, sir, why don't you do something about the noise now so the male students who desire quiet can live it? Why make that an issue when it comes to an open-dorm policy but not at any other time? Do you have no concern for the situation now, when there are students who find it impossible to study in their

own rooms because of noise? So, for the sake of those students and also to further the possibility of open dorms, do something about it at the present. I feel that the place to start is with many of the proctors, who are responsible for the lack of quiet. I live in Gallo, reputed to be the noisiest dorm, and I rarely even see our proctor, in the dorm, that is, if he proctors would make an effort to stay in the dorms at night it would be a start. Of course, this limits them, but as I said about the walrus, they are paid for it; that is their job. Judging from the size of many of the proctors, especially Gallo's, I would not think that they would be afraid to assert some authority. If the noisy students had any respect for a proctor's authority they might be on their best behavior. If they are not in, or even tell them to be quiet, they can be no end to the problem. Once noisy students have been turned in, the correct punishment must follow in order to assure a quiet dorm. When a student faces the possibility of social probation, for example, he will realize that his

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The Sewanee Purple

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Dean's List Shows Increase

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 sen, Sara E. Sticker, Margaret L. Bey-
 shaw, III, John C. Belcher, Frederic
 W. Nardin, III, David W. Preutz, Mar-
 shall L. Garrett, Jr., Robert D. Harvey,
 and Frances E. Hazzard. The University
 adds freshmen included on the list
 are Josiah M. Daniel, III, Edward V.
 Colvin, William S. Dewar, Thomas E.
 Scifles, Susan E. Swafford, Linda C.
 Hayes, Marjorie M. Schumann, and
 Thomas G. Taylor.

Comparative data on grade point
 averages for all men and all women stu-
 dents has been issued by the Regis-
 trar's office. The average G.P.A. for
 men is 3.473, compared to 3.415 for
 women. Non-fraternity men averaged
 3.711. The average for all students is
 3.421, unchanged from last year.

ORDER OF GOVNSMEN
 Changes in eligibility for mem-
 bership in the Order of Govnsmen re-
 duced the number of Govnsmen to one
 hundred fifty-five, compared to two
 hundred ninety-three for the first ses-
 sion. In addition to four new mem-
 bers, five students were added to the
 list of Govnsmen on a leader-
 ship basis. Juniors Warner Ballard
 and John Barr, and seniors Paul Wal-
 low, Jeff Partior, and Brad Whitard
 were chosen by the Committee on
 Standards and Privileges with the help
 of O.G. Wain and some prominent in
 the Order of Govnsmen, in the Dele-
 gate Assembly, and generally in all
 extra-curricular activities. Ordinarily
 sophomore must have maintained a 2.8
 average for two semesters' work at Se-
 wanee, juniors, a 3.0, and seniors, a 3.0.

Franklin County Officials Reconsider The University Tax Exempt Status

By FRY MCARDEN
 Almost as soon as Sevanee was
 conceived, the administration had a
 running fight with the officials of Frank-
 lin County over taxes. The old trou-
 bles have arisen again, and many peo-
 ple and fraternities are feeling the pinch
 as the college for payment without
 penalty was February 28.

The first squabble came in 1867 when
 the Assessor of Franklin County char-
 ged the University \$2,700 for three years
 of back taxes on the entire domain. A
 subsequent suit reached the Tennessee
 Supreme Court and the verdict was
 rendered in favor of Sevanee. Appar-
 ently, the Franklin County government
 is of single-minded temper in this mat-
 ter, for, over the years, it has tried sev-
 eral times to tax the University—al-
 ways unsuccessfully.

Again the administration has taken
 the latest issue to court—along with
 five interested parties—in a suit filed
 on October 2, 1969, in Federal County
 Chancery Court. The court bill re-
 quests a decree acknowledging the tax-
 exempt status of certain lands owned
 by the University and of land and real
 property from the assessment rolls and
 tax records.

In the past, some 2,000 acres of Se-
 wanee's lands have been assessed for
 taxation and the University has paid
 taxes on this portion of its land each
 year.
 According to the University's charter,
 granted by the Tennessee legislature
 in 1858, 1,000 acres of the entire do-
 main is exempt from taxation so long
 as it is owned by the University. The
 chancery court declaration contends
 that additional tracts of 69 acres for
 Sevanee Military Academy and 2,217
 acres set aside for the University's
 School of Forestry are exempt under
 terms of state legislation prohibiting
 taxation of property used exclusively
 for educational purposes.

The University further alleges that
 certain parcels of land within the do-
 main have been leased to private in-
 dividuals and that these "leasehold in-
 terests" are also exempt from taxation.
 This claim is made on the grounds that



The Mozarteum Woodwind Quintet of Argentina, presented by the University Concert Series, rendered five varied compositions in Quarry Hall Sunday night.

Mozarteum Quintet Performs Pieces by Varied Composers

By FRY THOMAS, JR.
 The University Concert Series pre-
 sented the "Mozarteum Woodwind
 Quintet of Argentina" last Sunday,
 March first. This group is composed
 of Mariano Podesta, clarinet; Alfredo
 Zanelli, flute; Pedro J. Chianello,
 bassoon; Pedro Pablo Cocchiaro,
 oboe; Domingo Zullo, french horn.
 The concert audience was treated to
 presentations of five compositions by
 as many composers. It was a varied
 program and the audience seemed to
 enjoy the concert thoroughly. The pro-
 gram began with the Mozart Divertimento
 No. 14 which is "K" number
 278. The quintet played this rather
 well and it was entertaining. Mozart.
 Vivaldi was amply served by the

composers for "Flute, Oboe, and Bassoon".
 The three members of the quintet ac-
 quitted themselves well in the per-
 formance of this selection.
 Jacques Ibert was the third composer
 on the program, although many people
 are unfamiliar with his work. I felt
 that the "Three Short Pieces" were
 well done and very enjoyable.
 An intermission followed the Ibert.
 The next selection was by Celso Gar-
 cial-Lecca. It is a Divertimento and is
 modern, written in 1937. The final se-
 lection of the program consisted of a
 Beethoven Wind Quintet. The Mozarteum
 demonstrated their way with
 the master which I found slightly dis-
 appointing.

all revenues collected from the leases
 are used purely for educational pur-
 poses (such as teacher's salaries)
 thereby making the estates free from
 taxation.
 Even with these exclusions, however,
 there are still several thousand acres
 of University land which could be sub-
 ject to taxation, but the suit asks that
 none of the land on the domain be
 taxed. In making this request, the
 University cites the fact that the "tax
 assessor and the county board of equal-
 ization of said county wistly ignored
 and refused to follow and apply each
 and all of the mandatory steps and
 procedures for assessment of such

lands as provided and required by
 law."
 "By reason of these defaults and de-
 linquencies on the part of said officials,"
 the bill claims, "the assessments made
 void because of denial of due pro-
 cess of law."
 The University further declares that
 it was not granted the right to have
 a review of the assessments by the
 state equalization board. It is charged
 that the state board met in a manner
 other than that required by law in
 that it refused to hear appeals filed
 after August 1, 1969. This action of
 the board "to meet annually on the

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Academy Award Nominees
 Without discussing the relative me-
 rits of the Academy of Motion Picture
 Arts and Sciences, we can take a look
 at this year's nominations, which were
 announced two weeks ago. Having no
 opportunity to see several of the best
 films issued in 1969, I will not claim
 to have any authority on deserving
 movies. But it looks as if the Academy
 has done a good job this year in se-
 lecting the acting categories and a ra-
 ther poor job in selecting the best film
 and director categories. For the best
 performance by an actor, I was pleased
 to see Richard Burton nominated for
 Anne of the Thousand Days, Dustin
 Hoffman and Jon Voight for Midnight
 Cowboy, and Peter O'Toole for Good-
 bye, Mr. Chips; John Wayne was also
 named for True Grit (and there is some
 justification here, too). Equally encourag-
 ing were the best actress nominees:
 Genevieve Buajid in Anne of the Thousand
 Days, Jane Fonda in They Shoot Horses,
 Don't They?, Liza Minnelli in The
 Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, The support-
 ing actor and actress selections are in-
 telligent; Rupert Crosse in The Pleas-
 ure Garden, Charles Hallahan in Easy
 Rider, Anthony Quayle in Anne of the
 Thousand Days, Gi Young in They Shoot
 Horses, Cathy Burns in Last Summer,
 Dyan Cannon for B&C/ETA, Goldie
 Hawn for Cactus Flower, Sylvia Miles
 for Midnight Cowboy, and Susannah
 York for They Shoot Horses.

Best film nominees are Anne of the
 Thousand Days, Best Cassidy and the
 Sundance Kid, Midnight Cowboy, Hello
 Dolly!, and 2. Generally, those choices
 were disappointing to me; Best Cassidy
 by no means merits a nomination, and
 I have some serious reservations about
 Anne and Dolly, though I have not
 seen either. The Academy is insanely
 determined to nominate at least one
 musical and one historical epic every
 year these are available. George Roy
 Hill's nominees for director were dis-
 appointing, especially regarding the
 award to nominees for direction. I was
 glad to see Costa-Gavras chosen for
 2 and Sydney Pollack for They Shoot
 Horses. Arthur Penn's nomination for
 Alice's Restaurant and John Schlesinger
 for Midnight Cowboy, but I would think
 the Academy could have found better.
 I expected, Oh! What a Lovely War
 and The Day After Tomorrow. The
 nominations and earn their directors,
 Richard Attenborough and Luchino
 Visconti, best director nominations.

As the Oscar ceremony approaches,
 we may be able to compile some pre-
 dictions of the award-winners.

This Week's Films
 Thomas Conny directed the 1965 Hun-
 garian film, St. Matthew Passion, being
 shown by the Experimental Film Club.
 A shattering indictment of the Chris-
 tian world, the film uses scenes of the
 persecution of Jews in Germany prior
 to World War II in parallel with Bach's
 Passion according to St. Matthew and
 a narration of the first gospel. The film
 is a short animated film by Fred Wolf,
 will also be shown.

After Cal-de-sar and Repulsion, Roman
 Polanski turned to a satirical comedy
 of the Gothic horror genre with his
 Fearless Vampire Killers. The movie be-
 gins with a plot somewhat like Dracula's,
 and stars Sharon Tate, who was then
 soon to become Mrs. Polanski. It was
 the Polish director's last effort before
 Rosemary's Baby.

After his celebrated The Blue Angel,
 Josef von Sternberg came to Holly-
 wood from Germany and directed More-
 rocco in 1950. This film starred Marlene
 Dietrich, who had offered viewers a
 visual experience as The Blue Angel
 that complemented the draw of the new
 talkies. In Morecco, Von Sternberg
 added to the vital action of the silent
 films and kept dialogue to a minimum.
 The movie received four of the then-
 possible eight Academy Award nomi-
 nations for director and actress, cinematography
 and interior decoration. The lovely
 romance was written by Jules Furthman,
 who had also penned The Blue Angel.

In Pop!, the versatile Alan Arkin is a
 Puerto Rican widower who resolves
 to save his two sons from the hopeles-
 sness of Spanish Harlem by casting
 them into the sea off the Florida coast
 in an effort to pass them as Cuban
 refugees and have them adopted by a
 sympathetic American millionaire.
 Pop!'s social comment is simple but
 touching during its extended buildup
 in East Harlem. Unfortunately, the
 effective documentary aspect of the film
 dissolves when the movie becomes all-
 too-predictable. Rita Moreno plays
 Pop!'s mistress; Miguel Alejandro and
 Ruben Figueroa are actually good
 child actors; and Arkin gives his
 usual virtuoso performance. Though
 Arthur Hiller's momentum falls, the
 social value and Arkin's blending
 of comedy with sadness makes Pop!
 one of 1969's better films.

Flare Up! is the latest escape to star
 Raquel Welch's body. Supposedly a
 suspense story, it even offers a psychobath
 by a fellow with the appropriate
 name of Luke Askew. As long as Miss
 Welch is quiet she's fine; when she
 begins to reek her lines she falls, but
 of course you cannot say she falls
 flat. Bridge at Remages is only sus-
 penseful if you can't recall the war
 the Second World War, but it's also
 filled with bangs.

On Film

by HERBERT REYNOLDS

Blackman Auditorium
 St. Matthew's Passion; The Bird, Men,
 Mar. 9 (Experimental Film Club)
 Thompson Union
 Bridge at Remages; Flare Up; (Owl)
 Fearless Vampire Killers. Sat. Men,
 Mar. 7, 9
 Flare Up; Sun, Tues, Mar. 8, 10
 Morecco; Wed, Mar. 11 (Cinema Guild)
 Pop!, Thurs, Fri., Mar. 12, 13

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the week that was

Women's Rights Organizations Matriarchy is on the Rise

This was the week that saw one of the most dangerous meetings of revolutionaries since the First International. Fifteen of England's most vocal women's rights organizations met in Oxford to plan strategy for the coming struggle against the male-supremacists of this world. Many divergent groups made up the conference, such as the International Socialist Women, the Women's Liberation Workshop, advocates of free love, and a puritanical group that wants to get sex out of advertising (and evidently back into the streets where it belongs).

The Feminists are rebelling against what they consider to be discrimination against them in this male dominated world. One blonde said, "We're sick of living in a society dominated by male chauvinism." Their goal "is a change in the way society is organized so that men and women can both work and share in raising children." The protesters scored a moral victory in that about 40 toddlers were baby-sat by men

as their mothers hatched their dangerous plots. They seem to be rebelling against the point of view held by Nietzsche when he said that, after all, "Woman is God's second mistake."

The scene of the historic meeting was reserved for establishment men alone. One delegate claimed that women are exploited even by their comrades-in-arms in leftist student movements. She complained bitterly, "We've just given the job of making the coffee, mimeographing the pamphlets and sleeping with the men who run the thing." Will girls, who are the petals of revolution, and as General Sherman said, "War is Hell!"

The feminist's call for sexually freeing womenhood led to the development of a new slogan, "Ban the Bra!" Equally as provocative as the new slogans is the publication of the Feminist Movement "Shrew." The vocabulary exhibited in "Shrew" leads one to believe that the only four-letter words that these women don't understand are four-letter words like can't, won't, stop, and don't.

Maybe the Feminist Rebellion will spread to Sewanee, even who knows if already here. We haven't seen any copies of "Shrew" yet, but one never knows when they may appear. We will be waiting for the appearance of the flag of the Women's Liberation Front over the battlements of Benedict Hall, though that Mr. George Romney has announced her own political career and her candidacy for the U. S. Senate. The rise of the Matriarchy may be just around the corner.

The members of the Women's Liberation Front should only be warned about burning their bras at Sewanee. It was recently reminded of a statement by Abraham Lincoln: "A woman who burns her hair is only a fool who can't fall into her arms without falling into her hands." tlb.

Noise as an Issue by Itself

(Continued from page two)

noise can only get him in trouble. With the excess noise gone the dorm will be a better place to study and hopefully women may then be able to study. The problem of the dayless roommates who wants to study arose at Monday's symposium. But a similar problem exists now and students are able to get around Sewanee. Often, students who want to study while his roommate wants to talk to friends or listen to music, it is not much bother to go to another student's room to talk or study. So if one must want to have his date in his room, his roommate can leave as he would if he were being bothered by talking or music in his room. Dean Webb, you say it is the freshmen who cause the most noise. Why then punish all the students? Why not allow upperclassmen the same room privileges. I am not sure I would discriminate against freshmen in the first place, but since you do already by not allowing them to have cars and not allowing the freshmen girls alone to have dorm keys, why don't you extend the practice? You say the freshmen cause the most noise, is male them gay for it and maybe if they see the possibility of open rooms for themselves they will be more quiet.

I do not believe in the first place that the freshmen cause the most noise, nor any noisier. Like many people have already said, freshmen don't care about making asses of themselves in front of other guys but I am not so sure they would care if you were mad or mad impression when a woman student is present.

Dean Morrow what are you? You said at the symposium that you are not opposed to open dorms. But what now, yell Arr you in favor of? You do not honestly think you were pulling the wool over anyone's eyes, do you? I doubt that there was a person at the symposium who walked out thinking you were pulling the wool over, as you seem to have been trying to do. Do let the student body in on your opinions, but I warn you, it might take the use of more than three words to explain it to them.

Until that magic moment when Sewanee students suddenly possess enough maturity to handle open dorms, we will obviously have to wait. As for the Dean Webb, freshmen are the problem. And since they are being treated to a greater percentage of freshmen, we will have cause to wait. But, Dean Webb, be careful, you are going to ruin the University into a lot of trouble, if you continue to have the care of college children, immature men and women, or should I say boys and girls, to attend Sewanee.

BRIAN PORTER



Happy times are had by all at the Happy Hour at Sewanee Inn Friday

Solution to Sanitation Problem Appears to be in Land Fill

Recently there has been much discussion among the administration about the sewage and dump facilities here on the mountain. Although the sewage system is considered excellent for the small size of the community, the argument for and against the less merited Sewanee Dump is somewhat more varied. In sole support of our facilities-beyond-the-farm, it can be said that it affords the added community enticement of a means by which he may find reason to serve society in combating pestilence (i.e., rat hunting). In striking a different vein, however, most would argue that our dump is just plain unattractive! Although far enough in the woods to allow the smell of garbage and burning rubbish to penetrate the otherwise wholesome atmosphere of the town, one would find the road to the dump littered by careless patrons and would be greatly incensed by the unsightly conditions there should one have to deliver garbage there himself. These are the conditions which have motivated the administration to honestly inquire about other means of waste disposal which would be a lesser displeasure to mountain citizens.

Several proposals have been made. The first of these was simply to truck the garbage out to the rural located past the present dump, to unload it over the cliff. Though this would not be a scenic distraction to either the valley or mountain residents, the original objection was echoed: nobody wants an open trash pile. This led to the deliberation of purchasing an incinerator, but once again disagreement arose, this time in the form of a potential air pollution problem (and besides, University finances would not permit).

So in order to view all facets of the crisis, a land fill solid waste disposal system was investigated. Several years ago a committee was organized to delve into this same problem, but came up with nothing as no land could be found having soil deep enough to comply with state sanitation requirements. Bereaved with the inability to solve its own garbage problem, the University finally found someone who could do it for them. A private service was found in East Springs which would dispose of Sewanee waste, but this had its legal as well as operational drawbacks. Should the University subscribe to this system, the valley service would require a one hundred percent population subscription which would cost each family in the community to pay twenty-five dollars a year for service charges. Here legalities arise. Is this policy reasonable when in the past the University has charged mountain residents twelve

dollars a year plus a subsidization? Furthermore, does the University have the right to levy a tax for this? Since Sewanee is unincorporated and in fact the University owns the town in the first place, this does kindle legal consternation. Also the University would have the overhead costs of trucking the garbage a total of forty-two miles to haphazard with. This policy was, in all due consideration, abandoned.

Forced to return to the mountain with its own problems, a site was discovered between the Cowan Road and the Cross where soil was deep enough to permit such a solid land fill system. The annual operating cost is set at \$10,922.50, a figure that appears to be out of reach momentarily due to funds already set aside for expansion and endowment situations. But for this is the only feasible solution derived so far. So it is light of all other circumstances and proposals to bring it set aside for future determination.

The only drawbacks to this current proposal are taxes to be levied upon the town citizens and a possible minor community complaint. The latter form of opposition would seem to be founded upon the loss of timber that would result by land clearing. Community ecologists should look at this more perspective. First of all, this system requires just a small area for a single trench to be used for two years at the most in successive fillings. Upon complete filling, another trench would be dug beside the old one, now completely covered over, and trees would be replanted. The buried waste would provide for fertilizer and natural forest growth would continue where it once was. So not only will this system perpetuate the natural growth of vegetation, but will rid the town residents of its open garbage dump, abominable in appearance and rank in odor (as most of them are).

Perhaps this is at the moment not such a pressing issue, but indeed it could become one in a decade or so if the University again changes policy or postpones decision for an overextended period of time. Certainly, plans are being made to alleviate a situation that potentially could evolve from today's minor unsightly annoyance to a major public health and sanitation ordeal in the future if present expansion continues. Such being the case, the administration should diligently pursue its goals; they can only be to their, and the community's, later benefit.

ROBERT DAY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

As occasionally happens to anyone who uses the Library's facilities, this writer has recently received a letter from the Library. It is a long letter which checked the stacks of the DuPont Library. The book had probably been taken from the Library without being checked through the circulation desk. This letter also listed a number of books, reference works, and periodicals. Some are recovered from students' rooms; others are simply returned after an unknown length of time. Some are in a depository slot, some never are returned.

Inquiries to Mr. Harkins, the librarian, indicate that the problem is not alarmingly large. However, it does exist at Sewanee at all. Other schools have closed stacks and/or search procedures to control the problem; certainly Sewanee needs some of these.

The Honor Code books specify references to "The Library operates on the Honor Code" and that "Periodicals, government documents and . . . the Reference Collection . . . are not in the Library." Books kept overnight in the Night Study are to be checked out.

Perhaps many students are not aware of the harm done to their fellow students by denying them the use of improperly checked-out materials. The Honor Code books specify references to plagiarism and dishonesty. Certainly a specific reference to this problem would leave no doubt in the mind of the students as to their responsibility.

A departmental chairman has suggested, and this writer concurs, that this statement, or a similar one, be added to our Honor Code:

"Removing books from any University Library without checking them out through the proper channels is a violation of the Honor Code, whether the books are removed solely for one's own use, which is cheating, or for illegally disposing of them, which is stealing."

The addition of this paragraph would not restrict or "confine" the Honor Council; it would only serve to remind students of their responsibilities and to enable the proper action to be taken in instances of violations.

The Gowmen should not expect this writer to present a motion picture of their next meeting as this writer is not a wearer of that privileged black garb. However, the body entrusted with the protection of our traditions should not be given the opportunity to conditionally open Library. Regardless of their action, we can all applaud our friends whom we find contributing to this problem.

In a related matter, the Library Handbook rightly condemns the habit some students have of defacing printed matter in the Library by underlining or making marginal notes. Tests have shown that such defacing increased the time required to read such material according to the St. Luke's Library Handbook.

Again in reference to the Honor Code, this writer is of the same opinion as some other observers of this year's freshmen orientation in that they feel that a thorough discussion of the Honor Code was not included. This writer, when a freshman, "signed the Honor Code" by placing his name on a sheet of paper torn out of a notebook. Certainly one's acceptance of the Honor Code is as important as his signature on the Matriculation Register. Such a volume, with the Honor Code printed in view of each signature, should be signed as part of the student's initial registration procedure.

Years, hoping that we'll all give proof of our desire for a greater Sewanee.

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



Sain lays one in as Fijis Van Orden and Tinsley watch. The Independents were 43-0.

Ind. Move to the Top With Win Over Fijis

After many weeks of anticipation, our many avid IM followers watched in amazement "the" game of the season, and were well rewarded with some outstanding personal performances. Yes, it was truly a battle of the titans, two giants of the hardwood court, 2 three-oughtreds in a herd of jackasses. Surely the SAE-CP game was a game to end all games. Bob Lunford and the E's topped the Chi Psi's 65 to 45. For awhile it was a tight game, but after the first 30 seconds the SAE's began to pull away. Lunford scored 46 points (rumored to be an IM record)

and Richardson scored 25 points for the losers. The Independents moved along to an undefeated season as they beat the Betas 68 to 32. The Indians were quite impressive, despite the absence of Dan Sain and Zollic Ferrell. Walter Justin scored 30 points and Jack Barendsger scored 18 for the winners. Ravened Smith poured in 30 points for the Betas, who were missing the services of freshman Bruce Peden. The KS, led by Dave Hillier and Eric Ision, defeated the Deltas 46 to 42. Kyle Rote and Don Ellis played well

for the Deltas, who were missing two headlining starters. The LCAs defeated the KAs in one of the more lopsided games of the season. It seems that the KAs were in somewhat of a festive mood at the outset of the game and the LCAs wanted to make the most of it. For obvious reasons, the game was called in the second quarter. Surely the Lambda Chi's would have joined in on the fun but undoubtedly they were under strict training rules which no one had a desire to break. They may have won the game, but it is quite evident who had the most fun. In one of the bigger upsets of the season, a determined DKE team broke into the win column and began their climb to the top with a victory over the KAs. The KAs, minus just about everyone, lost 38 to 32. The Independents defeated the Phi Gammas 45 to 40 to all but clinch the IM title.

Tigers End Winning Season This is to be Varnell's Last

The Sewanee basketball team ended its season with the winningest record in six years (11-6) February 26 in St. Louis, Mo. The Tigers had a sour end, however, as they lost to a hot shooting Centre College team by the score of 38-77. The Tigers outbounced the Colonels 47-35, but they were unable to equal the shooting from the floor or the line that sustained the Colonels. Senior Steve Osemann, playing his last game for the Tigers, was the game's high rebounder with 15. Bobby Knight and Curtis Jackson led the Tiger offense with twenty (20) points each. Jackson also had 14 rebounds. "Billy Mac" McWilliams had 19 points. The Tigers were faced with a disciplined attack against their 2-3 zone defense, and the Colonels seemed to always have someone who had a hot hand. However, Sewanee rallied from an eleven point deficit early in the second period to out the Colonel lead to two at 67-65. (Bobby Knight led the shooting at this time as he swished five from 25 feet. The Colonels led the game with Carey Thomas firing in two from the line and then hooking one in from 15 feet. Incidentally, this game was Coach Lon Varnell's last. He retires after 22 years as head basketball coach here at Sewanee. (We understand that ex-Sewanee basketball great Tom Ward is returning to the Mountain to teach. We wonder if it is possible for him to coach basketball, provided no other person has been considered—EDTOR).

for the Deltas, who were missing two headlining starters. The LCAs defeated the KAs in one of the more lopsided games of the season. It seems that the KAs were in somewhat of a festive mood at the outset of the game and the LCAs wanted to make the most of it. For obvious reasons, the game was called in the second quarter. Surely the Lambda Chi's would have joined in on the fun but undoubtedly they were under strict training rules which no one had a desire to break. They may have won the game, but it is quite evident who had the most fun. In one of the bigger upsets of the season, a determined DKE team broke into the win column and began their climb to the top with a victory over the KAs. The KAs, minus just about everyone, lost 38 to 32. The Independents defeated the Phi Gammas 45 to 40 to all but clinch the IM title.

IM Standings

Ind.	10	0	1,000
FJGD	8	1	889
LCA	8	8	289
KS	6	3	667
BTP	5	4	555
SN	4	4	590
KA	3	5	375
SAE	3	6	333
PDT	3	6	333
ATO	3	6	333
DTD	2	7	222
CP	1	7	125
DKE	1	8	111

Sewanee Wrestlers Win CAC Crown

The Sewanee Wrestlers journeyed to Danville, Kentucky this past weekend for the CAC Championship Tournament which they won handsily. The Tigers scored 102 team points, almost doubling second place Washington University's 62 points. Washington and Lee took third with 48, narrowly edging out Centre by 3 points; Southwestern was last with 37 points.

Mike Rourke, freshman, wrestled in the 118 lb. class for Sewanee; en route to his championship, Mike pinned Buford (W&L) and decisively Lerman (W. U.) 9-0 in his championship bout. In the consolation of that weight class Tipton (S. W.) took third place over Colger (C.).

Bill McBrayer, Sewanee's 126 1/2-pound, lost in the second round to C. A. C. Champion Harris (W. U.) and took fourth behind Letard (S.W.) in a tough match. Gow (W&L) was second.

Sewanee's tough 134 pounder, Yogi Anderson, sophomore, finished his season undefeated (7-0-1) Yogi triumphed over Adams (S. W.) and Boyer (W. U.) before defeating Roebury (W.&L.) in the championship final. Cox (C.) defeated Adams (S. W.) in the Consolation Finals.

John Billings (soph) lost to Larry Karpagnis (WU) in the Championships of the 122 lb. class after beating both Cobb (C) and Shumard (SW) en route to the Finals. West (W & L) defeated Cobb in the Consolation Finals.

Co Captain Bob Green (sr.) placed second in the 150 lb. class behind Randy Schötz (C) after defeating Hawkins (W & L) in his first match. Gamble (WU) took third place over Hawkins.

Lawson Whitaker (Soph) defeated Durham (SW) before defeating Cochran (C) in the Championship bout of the 157 lb. class. Puchalski (WU) took third place over Durham.

Dave Nichols (Soph) stretched his undefeated season into a C.A.C. Championship by defeating Phillips (WU) in the Finals after defeating Jones (C) who took third over Higgins (W & L).

(Continued on page 12)

Swimmers 2nd In CAC Final

The 1970 CAC swimming championships were held February 27 and 28 at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. Washington and Lee University, highly favored to win, did so by winning 10 out of the 18 events. W & L scored a total of 205 points to runner-up Sewanee's 160. Washington University, Centre, and Southwestern finished with 72, 28, and 19 points respectively.

Law Wilson of Sewanee was chosen as the 1970 CAC Most Valuable Swimmer. Wilson, a sophomore from Metairie, Louisiana, placed first in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and in the 200-yard Individual Medley.

Other Sewanee swimmers who qualified in the finals were: Bill Stewart, and Captain Bob Dougan, who placed sixth and third respectively in the 200-yard Butterfly and fourth and second respectively in the 100 Butterfly; Morgan Knox who placed second in the 100-yard Freestyle and in the 500-yard Freestyle and third in the 200-yard Freestyle; Co-captain Bob Love who finished second in the 400 Individual Medley and first in the 200 Breaststroke; Randy Love who qualified in the 200 Individual Medley and finished third in the 100- and 200-yard Breaststroke.

The Sewanee Divers showed winning (Continued on page 12)



Mike Wallace shows his form as opponent Bailey looks on.

ATO's Favored to Win IM Handball Doubles

The ATOs are favored to sweep IM handball competition with a first place in the doubles tournament. Jeff Bailey and Chip Watt appear to be in a class by themselves and should have little trouble taking the title. The Fijis, represented by Fred Jones and Rick Van Orden, may be the ATO's closest com-

petition. Other contenders are the Delta's Raymond Murray and Kirk Snouffer and the Ind's Chris Belcher and Bob Taylor.

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Tiger Thinclads Begin Training

This year's Tiger track team will be perhaps one of the youngest ever with only one senior and six returning letter winners. Under the able guidance of Coaches Moore and Meeks, the team will work hard to fill the vacuum left by super-athlete John Colmore and versatile Ben Tomlin. In the sprints are sophomore letter- (Continued on page 12)

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COWAN

SEWANEE
STUDENT UNION
THEATRE
AND
SANDWICH SHOP

Communication is Counseling Topic

(Continued from page one)

Editor of the Nashville Tennessean, and has worked for the New York World Telegram. He has owned and edited weekly newspapers in Cookeville and Sparta, Tenn. both of which were consistent winners of awards given by the Tennessee Press Association. He is now the Executive Director of Checkwood Art Center in Nashville.

Dr. Smith-Henington, PGD '50, is the Chief Editorial Writer for the Washington, D. C. Star, a post which puts him in charge of the editorial staff. He was formerly a foreign correspondent for the Star, and has worked in Africa, the Mid-East, and most recently was the European Correspondent, based in London.

Hempstone covered the Paris peace talks of their onset, and De Gaulle's fall from power. He also covered the Kennedy six of November 1967, and has written a book on the subject, *In the Midst of the Lion*. He is the author of three other books, all of which are available at the Seawannee.

Hempstone was given an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by the University in June of 1969.

A. H. Thibault, '62, Editor of the St. Augustine, Florida, Record, and has other journalistic interests in Florida. He was named to Outstanding Young Men in America for 1969, and is named in *Who's Who in the South*. Jeff Buntin, KA, '63, is the President of Buntin and Associates, an advertising firm in Nashville. The company has won several awards for advertising and has several national clients.

W. P. Patterson Young, '59, the Bureau Chief of the Washington, D. C. Reporter, was unable to come to Seawannee due to a prevailing assignment.

Mr. Douglas A. Smith, '62, Station Manager of WFBC-TV in Greenville, S. C. was unable to come due to an illness.

The program was sponsored by the Associated Alumni, Mr. A. Goesh, president, and by a student committee chaired by Dick Lodge. The next Career Counseling Program will be on Public Service and Politics, and will be held on March 12 and 13.

Calendar

(Continued from page one)

- torium. \$1.00 or season ticket.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
7:15 p.m. Reading of poetry and plays. Anyone may attend this weekly event supervised by Mrs. Glickert. The lecture room in the basement of the duPont Theater.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
8 p.m. Cinema Guild presents *Morocco*. Thompson Union Theater.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.: Mr. Seely of the Third National Bank of Nashville will be on campus. Contact Placement Office.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Mr. Bromley of the Peace Corps will be on campus from 3 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact the Placement Office for details.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 12
5 p.m.: Opening session of the Career Counseling Program. Public Service and Politics. Rebel's Rest.
- 8 p.m.: Meeting of the Le Cercle Français. Fulford Hall.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 12
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
8:15 p.m.: The University Theater Series presents: Elliott's Murder in the Cathedral. All Saints' Chapel. \$3.00 or season ticket.

University Tax

(Continued from page three)
second Monday of August and continue in session until all appeals have been heard."

The suit was filed by the law firm of Kelly and Cameron of South Pittsburg. The five intervenor parties joining the University in the suit are Robert S. Lancaster, Charles E. Cheston, Henry T. Kirby-Smith, William J. Hamilton, and W. Hoyt Baker.



Students relax and talk in renovated Convocation Hall.

New Use for Convocation Hall

(By STEVE ADAMS)

During the past semester Convocation Hall was returned to its original purpose following a renovation. The building has had, as have many of the buildings on campus, a varied history. Originally planned as a meeting place and visiting lecture room with one half of the area designated as a gymnasium, the cornerstone was laid on June 24, 1886. This was to be linked to a chapel by a cloister, but changes in plans paved the way for Hall to supplant the chapel. The total cost of the structure (including Bradin tower) amounted to \$29,500.

The hall was used as a gymnasium room until 1938, when most of the library was moved from the location of the hospital to the attic. By 1937 the entire structure was being used as a library and reading area as such until, in 1964, the duPont Library was completed. Afterwards the building remained in a state of limbo, with the library tables left there. Early last semester, though, the tables were re-

moved, and many new couches and arm chairs were brought in. At present Convocation Hall is open for students to study or to congregate and discuss issues of the day.

Swimmers 2nd In CAC Final

(Continued from page five)

style in both the 1-Meter and 3-Meter Diving Competition. Freshman Bill Drake placed first on both boards as veteran Jeff Gordon ran a close second in both events. The 3-Meter competition did not count toward championship points because some schools lack a 3-meter board.

The Seawannee Relay teams placed second in both the 800-yard Freestyle Relay and the 400-yard Medley Relay and third in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay. Swimming on the 800 relay were Jack Crawford, Morgan Knox, Bob Love, and Lois Wilson. The Medley was composed of Law Wilson, backstroke, Randy Love, breaststroke, Bob Dougan, butterfly, and Bill Stewart, freestyle. In the 400-Freestyle Relay the positions were held by Bob Dougan, Morgan Knox, Bob Love, and Bill Stewart.

The CAC Championship Meet was the conclusion of the college careers of three Seawannee seniors. Those two are Captain Bob Dougan, Bill Stewart, and Jeff Parriser. The team's record this year was 2-5.

Tiger Thinclads Begin Training

(Continued from p. 60)

ran Bob Burwell, freshman Bobby Newman, and last year's intramural dash winner, junior Preston Hickey. The Tigers look to have depth in the running events as sophomore letterman Bruce Denton, sophomore Tom Archer, and freshman Ellis Mayfield handle the quarter-mile. Returning in the hurdles is sophomore wrestler-man Dan Frantz. Frantz was a consistent point getter last year, also scoring in the triple jump. The 800 is the task of junior letterman Luis Leon and freshman Randy Miller, while cross-country star Bobby Perryette and Gardner Champlin tackle the distance events.

The team's weak side is definitely the field events with the absence of a high jumper and only Leon in the broad jump. The weight events and the javelin are performed by seniors Dan Akhport and Mitch Finkels, junior Chip Ferris, sophomore Perryette and Kinson and Paul Laundry, and freshman Newman. In the pole vault are sophomore letterman Mark Tankersley and Wilkinson. Leon and Frantz compete in the triple jump. With no additions to the field departments, the season could be a long one for the Tigers.

On the Bench

By DAVID FOX

Well fans here comes another article with flowers and bumblebees, intramural softball, varsity sports, "busts" on the bench, water polo, kicking dipping on mid-March nights, and last but not least spring football practice. Yes, last week we were informed that spring football had been canceled, and of course we were all very excited at the news. When we heard that, we all rushed out to Hurdle Field to see those "busts" arrested, robots beating whatever out of each other in what those people were to be futile sacrifices to our Buchananian University." And girls, what did we see? . . . cooohh! Just the most wonderful assortment of men types. While sitting in the bleachers, we looked out onto the field and saw one of the best griders one could expect to find at any small university power. Who were these magnificent men?

"We saw such outstanding fellows as 'SOW' BELL who, as you girls all know, was the leading home run hitter last fall. He can really put the ball over the fence. Along with 'SOW' in the outfield we saw that cute 'SQUIRREL' TURPIN, who, as I understand it, sees himself as quite a lady's man. Well girls, if he moves on the field like he does off, he just can't hope to ever score. But girls, between you and me . . . one of the best he-men out there is none other than that wonderful body . . . 'ZEUS' LOVE (900), what 'musses!'. Did any of you see him at the swimming meet this past month? The water braded on his slied skin. What a man! I understand he uses those big shoulders for blocking. I bet it sure is reassuring to 'APPLEHEAD' WILSON and 'MOBBY' SIMS to have ZEUS in there blocking when they are trying to throw the old 'goatskin' to 'TJUNJUN' POPHAM or 'SHOT-GUN' NICHOLS, who, I understand, has been tackled and thrown for a loss by our own 'SILENT' SUE (You've got to want it, Sue). Also helping out with the outfield chores will be that little darling 'PRETTY BOY' PEZEN.

Oh, but girls, remember about the outfielders. The real men play the infield where all the action is. They are infielders assuming their wonderful heads against one another trying to clear the way so that the outfielders can run those homers. Such is Wiley 'JO COVOTER' COVOTER, who, I understand, uses his hands well and is pretty fast otherwise, if you know what I mean.

Along with WILLY JO are 'DYNABOL' LEE (he likes to wrestle, girls); 'GORILLA' BOOKER (he likes bananas, football, and Broadway); the twins 'SLEEPY' and 'SLEEPER' DAVENPORT . . . two brothers who share . . . everything; 'PAPA' THAMES and Jason 'ROOSTER' WILLIAMS. The twins and 'TOES' HANNIFIN, with his special digital talents. Also in the infield we can see such notable greats at 'RED HOOPER' WILLIAMS. Let me tell you about 'RED'. First, the only way to get darling 'RED', is through his stomach. . . I Swannee, can that you put away cornbread and chittlins. He can eat the table bare before you get it. The gal that gets him will have to own a restaurant or a grocery store (good luck, Janice) to keep him going. Oh my, I never forgot about 'TANK' MORTON . . . a very good infielder who likes to mix it up with outfielders. Speaking of fellows who like to get it, there is that terrific guy 'MAD FLOGGER' ANDERSON; he really likes to jump right in there. LEST WE forget other notables are 'UNB-ALL' DOYLE, tough little scrapper, who gives his all even the . . . well you know what I mean; and 'FOX' CRITTER 'FOX, who had the nerve to print this after I wrote it. With all these talented guys on our football team it does seem like they will do great things next fall . . . They are 'FOID'. I know I might have failed to mention your own favorite footballer; please don't be too upset fans . . . your other, girl (just stay in there; who knows someday we might have open dorms and open athletics; so keep on plugging).

Faculty Seminar Adds Students

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desires to guide the future discussions. The students who attended the meeting are now engaged in assessing the possibilities of the projects formulated in the last meeting. Examples of the projects are: (1) Allowance for a group of students to petition for a course not regularly offered, and (2) an investigation into the need and retail facilities at Seawannee—what role should the Inn play; a facility for the general public, or the student body? The group will meet again in several weeks and report, in small groups, on the projects.

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