

Adoption of Co-ed System Discussed by EQB Panel

By JACK SIMMONS

In a recent EQB Club program a panel discussed the possibilities of instituting a women's college as part of the University of the South. The panel consisted of Mr. Henry Arnold, Dr. Charles Baird, Dr. Gaston Bruton, and Dr. Strickland, Dean of Women at Emory University.

Dr. Strickland, a clinical psychologist, talked on the desirability of co-education. Dr. Baird noted that the subject drew one of the club's largest attendances, indicating a considerable interest in the topic.

It was agreed that a women's college would improve the University academically. Dr. Bruton pointed out that all of the men's schools in the

United States are in a fight to obtain better students, and that applications to all men and all women colleges are on the decline as the "sex balance" of the nation approaches parity. Dr. Strickland emphasized that women raise a school's academic standards. He added that Emory had been able to attract better male students as a result of the women on campus. Referring to his study of Kenyon College, which is in a similar situation to Sewanee, Dr. Baird noted that Kenyon is adopting a co-ed system in order to gain high quality undergraduates. Although some students feel that the separation of the sexes offers less distraction to academic pursuits, Dean Strickland feels that the presence of girls in the classroom would encourage the boys to work harder. All members of the panel agreed that co-education would increase the participation, motivation and interest in the various fields of study. In support of this, Mr. Arnold stated that while more study time might be spent with the women, less would be spent on drinking, smoking, and watching television at the fraternity houses. He also added that since the majority of Sewanee men will not intend to pursue a menial way of life, they should learn how to adjust to the constant presence of women in the world while maintaining a concentration on the work at hand.

The panel felt that a women's college would greatly enhance the morale of Sewanee students. Dean Strickland noted that separation of the sexes created more student rivalry on a biological strain. According to Mr. Arnold, Dr. Lundin, in his talks with students, also cited this type of isolation as a factor of loss.

Agreeing with the other panel members that sex segregation is not a normal state of affairs, Mr. Arnold recalled the low morale of his days as a Sewanee student. He pointed out that the general discontent arose out of isolation from women. Out of his class of

over 200, only 66 received their degrees and many transferred. According to him the Vice-Chancellor noted that there are presently less transfers than there were ten years ago, and Dr. Baird answered that ten years ago was not a student with poor grades to transfer than it is today.

Referring to the bad reputation of Sewanee boys at many women's colleges, Mr. Arnold said that in his time the students would build fantastic

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Dr. Foreman's research on certain hereditary factors of mice may lead to further insights in the vast field of human genetics.

Foreman Does Blood Research

By PHIL WARD

Dr. Charles W. Foreman, associate professor of Biology, added to a growing list of published articles in his field of genetic research with his publication of *Inheritance of Multiple Hemoglobins in Peromyscus* printed in the October edition of *Genetics*.

The paper was concerned with the genetic breeding of cotton mice with white-footed mice, two closely related species of mice out of over 100 species of mice in America. Research was aimed at studying the inheritance of three different types of hemoglobin in the species of both mice.

Although the work was of a technical nature in the narrowed field of genetics, the basic experiment concerned breeding and cross-breeding of the mice and then testing to find to what degree the three types of hemoglobin were distributed among the offspring. Some of the results of this work showed that out of the 145 offspring, 88 were male and 57 were female. This was far more deviating from the 1:1 ratio that should occur according to a chi-square analysis. Dr. Foreman said that further study will be made of this fact later.

Other results showed that the three types of hemoglobin re-appeared in the offspring according to the Mendelian ratio. This showed a lack of dominance in the three samples of hemoglobin.

Another result of the experiment was the results of another experiment in which the non-sex-majior could understand is the effect of the different types of hemoglobin on the physical fitness of the mice. Unlike sleep (from the results of another experiment in this field) or humans, the physical capacities of the mice were not seem-

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Dean Reports University Gifts

The year's gift income to the University of the South totaled \$2,517,572, Dean Robert S. Lancaster reported to the board of regents meeting here Thursday and Friday.

In his last report as acting director of development, Dr. Lancaster, who is dean of the college of arts and sciences of the mountaintop university, said that alumni had given \$471,772, corporations and foundations \$311,172, Church Support, including Sewanee-in-the-parish, budget and Theological Education Sunday offerings, amounted to \$229,403. Gifts in other categories reached by far the largest sum: \$1,665,020.

Dr. Lancaster's report follows. "After the intense effort to meet the challenge of the three-year Ford challenge we give our constituency a six-months' respite from solicitation. In March the acting director of development got the green light—to proceed as usual. We moved ahead.

"Some of the high points in our activity may be briefly reviewed: the Vice-Chancellor's and Trustees' School was organized as a means for bringing our trustees more directly into the business of fund-raising, and for the purpose of developing a group of dedicated patrons among our supporters. Each member was to undertake to give or raise \$1,000 each year, with reasonably. At the year's end we credited 59 persons with having met the test of membership.

"At the same time we organized the Century Club in an attempt to broaden both the base and the contours of support from alumni and friends. At the end of the year 442 persons had qualified for membership.

Georgia Police Scramble Yeggs

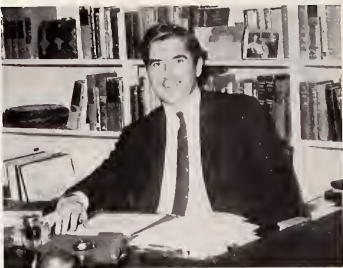
By BOB STONE

A few miles outside of Marietta, Georgia, a dark blue Mustang with Texas plates sped northbound along a four-lane highway. Soon it passed a sign that warned of a police car was in sight in anticipation. It fitted exactly the description of the get-away car in which two young men fled from a Florida bank after robbing it and shooting the teller. Quickly they notified other cars and set in pursuit.

Inside the Mustang the two young men noticed the police car and narrowly slipped down to the speed limit. Their coat collars were turned up, and their unshaven faces carried looks of quiet desperation. The closely packed Florida bank passed them and soon they saw two more police cars behind them. Now far in front, the first police car skidded to a stop and turned sideways to set up a road-block of cars with northbound lanes. When the Mustang stopped, it was surrounded by four police cars.

Instantly the policemen jumped from their cars and the young men were drawn. "Hands on the dash! Watch it, men. They're armed and dangerous!" an of-

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The Rev. Joel W. Pugh is one of five Sewanee alumni who have been distinguished in this year's edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Five Sewanee Alumni Selected for Honors

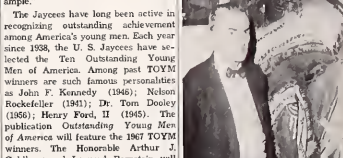
By BILL SMITH

Five Sewanee graduates have recently been honored in their selection for inclusion in the 1967 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*, an annual biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Selection for *Outstanding Young Men of America* were made by a fourteen man National Board of Editors. They make their selections from nominations presented to them by Jaycee chapters from all over the nation and from college alumni associations.

Donn Blankenship, past U. S. Jaycee president and chairman of the board, said that the men selected "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding." The men chosen are: President Lyndon B. Johnson, just said about the *Outstanding Young Men* book, "The decision to honor in this manner the outstanding young men in our country is most welcome; it serves to spur their future leaders of our land to even greater accomplishments and it encourages others to follow their example."

The *Jaycees* have long been active in recognizing outstanding achievement among America's young men. Each year since 1938, the U. S. Jaycees have selected the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America. Among past TOYM winners are such famous personalities as John F. Kennedy (1946); Nelson Rockefeller (1941); Dr. Tom Dooley (1956); Henry Ford, II (1945). The publication *Outstanding Young Men of America* will feature the 1967 TOYM winners. The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg and Leonard Bernstein will



CALENDAR NOTES

- SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Last day for dropping courses without a failing grade
- SUNDAY, MARCH 12
8:15 p.m. Student Vestry Lenten Prayers
- MONDAY, MARCH 13
8:00 p.m. Sigma K meeting; Speaker, Dr. William Verplanken
- TUESDAY, MARCH 14
2:00 a.m. Order of Gownsmen Meeting; Quarry Hall

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, tonight at 7:30 in the lecture room of the Library Dr. R. L. Petry, a former professor of physics at Sewanee, will be guest speaker. Dr. Petry's talk will be non-technical, and everyone is invited to attend.

Artist Directs Summer Course

Art director, Mr. H. S. Barrett, will again head Sewanee's Summer Fine Arts Center which will encompass a broad variety of cultural interests.



Once again Sewanee will set out to disprove H. L. Meekens' accusation of the South's being the "Bibara of the beaux arts." Practically simultaneous with the Summer Music Center, the Sewanee Summer Fine Arts Center will take place between June 18 and July 23. Mr. H. S. Barrett, University artist in residence, serves as director of the center.

A capable and distinguished faculty has been assembled for courses in commercial art, sculpture, photography, drawing and painting, art theory and print-making. Mr. Barrett has been especially eager to find instructors with much working and teaching experience. Mr. George Falls, formerly art director for Montgomery Ward and a free-lance layout man in New York City, will teach commercial art.

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Scholars Attend Air Assembly

"A World of Nuclear Powers?" will be the general topic of the 9th Annual Air Force Academy Assembly, to be held under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, established by Dwight D. Eisenhower at Columbia University in 1950.

Some 112 undergraduate students representing some 73 different institutions will be on hand at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, from April 5 through April 8. Asteray, after discussion of the main theme of the schedule, although time has been allotted for tours and four plenary meetings with expert practitioners and scholars.

Richard W. Oberdorfer, a political science major, was officially announced as the college's prime delegate by Dean Lancaster on February 13. Since then Oberdorfer has been organizing the use and a selected bibliography on the topic from the American Assembly, who will also defray \$70 for his transportation costs, including a room and board while at the Academy. The respective universities are expected to subsidize any further expense.

"Let Them Eat Cake"

A true solution to a problem implies more than ready-made or automatic responses or the operation of rote memory. It implies a careful and unbiased examination of the statement of the reasons for finding fault; an examination from which to act. A retort of the variety, "If you don't like it you can leave," is obviously neither carefully considered nor unbiased; nor, presumably, is anyone supposed to act upon it seriously.

Perhaps, just perhaps, this statement stems from a misplaced sense of security; a security which allows an alarming complacency and a considerable resistance to change, which often seems to be the character of the place; a security which, frequently, causes an unwillingness to face either immediate problems or serious and honest criticism; or, for that matter, a certain unwillingness to even admit that problems exist. This is a situation which authors such statements as, "I hope no steps will be taken. Why change something that is already ideal?," as well as, "If you don't like it you can leave."

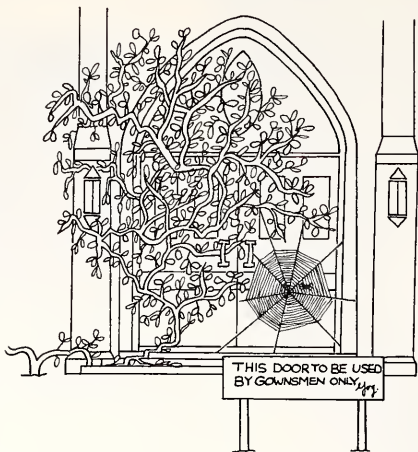
Or perhaps, just perhaps, it stems from the use of an elementary child-psychology. The type psychology that presents itself in the form, "They have to have something to gripe about. They pick some thing every year." Have to, not, it seems exceptional that what "they" do "gripe about" is none the less most pertinent, most valid, and most sincere.

Or perhaps, such a statement, "If you don't like it you can leave," stems from the lack of a better argument, as an essentially defensive position, a withdrawal from an unpleasant or potentially dangerous situation. It is a situation in which one may see the supposed enemy as criticism.

Unresolved, such replies to honest criticism can only lead to further alienation and hostility in all quarters. It is sincerely suggested that all parties come together to act, that is, to attempt to draw reasonable conclusions and to resolve conflicts. Yet, it is astounding that such an elemental suggestion remains, at best, passed over.

R. H.

Just One More Privilege



OG Privilege In Jeopardy

It has been only six months since the resolution was promulgated that enabled Gownsmen to attend chapel on a voluntary basis. Yet it seems that many of the Gownsmen have forgotten the degree of effort and work that was required to secure this privilege, the obligations incurred, and more important, the future implications of this resolution.

The proviso which occasioned the most discussion was the requirement that members of the Order of Gownsmen attend chapel services often enough to provide a worthy example for the remainder of the student body. A "worthy example" was defined as six Sunday and thirty daily chapel services per semester. Many argued this stipulated the original intentions of the resolution and rendered it little more than an hypocrisy. In rebuttal, the point was made that this was only a first step toward achieving chapel attendance on a truly voluntary basis for the entire student body; this was a point of departure for bigger and better things. A majority of the students who are not gownsmen and who are still compelled to go to chapel can best bear witness to the fact that there has been a hard-core group of Gownsmen who have fulfilled the requirements spelled out in the resolution. But the time is drawing nigh when the Gownsmen will be called to account, and it would be a travesty of major proportions if an appearance of spathy and indifference cause us to lose this freedom and the opportunity to extend its purview to the whole student body.

The President of the Order of Gownsmen, Tom Ward, gave us this summation in October 1966: "The issue is not whether or not we are gownsmen and who are still compelled to go to chapel can best bear witness to the fact that there has been a hard-core group of Gownsmen who have fulfilled the requirements spelled out in the resolution. But the time is drawing nigh when the Gownsmen will be called to account, and it would be a travesty of major proportions if an appearance of spathy and indifference cause us to lose this freedom and the opportunity to extend its purview to the whole student body."

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The issue is conclusively drawn. Either we fully accept the responsibilities stated in the resolution and thereby assume the role of conscientious student leadership; or we fail, reverting to the legalism that we all have known, and denying a similar opportunity to the present non-Gownsmen. Let us take the former course.

K. K.

Bob Kuehnle

A Condensed Version of World War II: Add Water and Stir

About 1939 (it may have been sooner) the nations of Europe were becoming extremely bored with the interim peace, which, as anyone knows, is the lull between the fighting. Seizing upon an opportune moment, a rabid Nasty named Hildop Antler directed the Germans (when the Czechs weren't looking) to blitz the western valley of Czechoslovakia with lightning rods, forks, and other implements.

Out of his head, Lord Chamberfield of Britain warned that if Hildop Antler tried to blitz Poland, he would see to it personally that France declared war on Germany.

Sensing a bluff, Antler blithered the difficult portents of Poland—the long-famous Prussian Corridor, Pomerania, White Poland, Black Prussia, Danzig Straits, and the Warsaw Pact; but the Premier of France, who is now unremembered except in Posterity, announced that Great Britain would declare war on Germany.

This totally foolhardy declaration forced no one, least of all Antler's Nasty Party. The easier portions of Poland (West Leipzig, Upper Volta, and the Danube) were immediately blitzed and the Czechs, who had never understood what had happened to the western valley, were also taken into the Third Reich—a great kingdom open to all—except Jews, Americans, Negroes, Asians, aliens, Hittites, Arabs, and offensive foreign-language speaking cliques.

Not waiting for an Act of Apprehension (compare western valley of Czechoslovakia) the Germans overran the Netherlands (which was dangerously flat to start with) and descended nearly all the tulips, forcing the Dutch to plant anew and salvage land from the Zuyder Zee, or whatever aquatic body of water it is that continually threatens to flood the whole place.

Perfectly unseized over this, the British made known their anger by congregating on the White Cliffs of Dover and shouting obscenities across the Channel (or the Sleeve) to places like Dunkirk, Buskirk, McKark, Normandy Beach and any other settlement within earshot.

Absolutely enraged by this surlly display, the Germans blitzed Belgium (which they had originally intended only to sack and burn to the ground) causing the "Maginary Line" (near France) to materialize in the environs of Paris.

On the extreme eastern front the Germans were pushing into exotic Russian regions (the Breadbasket (or the term doughlopp). Stalingrad (which was rubble), White Russia's Rus-

sia, Mold Armenia) and causing great concern in Moscow over the length of the winter and how best to prolong the snow and ice (see also: Napoleon, Dr. Zhivago).

In southern Europe the Germans showed no mercy to vulgar-sounding nations like Bulgaria, Romania, Herzegovina, Grovnia, Groatia, Slovenia, and Salvia; but the greatest resistance came from the Greeks who, assembling at the pass of Thermopylae and hiding cleverly in classical ruins, old statues, and vases, managed to lead the Nazis for about four months (or longer in some cases).

(To Be Continued)—Next Week: Miscellaneous and the Italian Faddists and Suspicious Orientals Enter the War!

Quotation for the Week

He who has not been at a tavern knows not what a paradise it is—O holy tavern! O carousing tavern!—holy, because no caring cares are there, nor weariness, nor pain, and misadventure, because of the spits, which of themselves turn round and round.—Lengjeflu

NOTICE

The meeting of the Order of Gownsmen scheduled for this morning has been changed to March 14 in Quarry Hall.

Sewanee Echoes

Work and Leisure

The Workman still is greater than his work.—MEADNER

Carlyle's fine saying about his work is cast in the form of a benediction: Blessed is the man who has found his work. I am sure you know how true it is. It is a benediction that contains little comfort for millions of workers in our modern industrial society, most of whom can never hope to find their work as Carlyle meant it. In ever increasing numbers they are destined to become, in Chesterton's disconcerting phrase, the minders of someone else's business, and to derive little real happiness from their work. In such a society a man's leisure affords almost the only opportunity he has to be himself, to deepen and enrich his consciousness, to develop his true and free personality. The earnest gentleman who urged us to "organize for leisure" wholly missed its meaning. Organized leisure affords no freedom, and, planned and directed by someone else, would be little more than the opportunity to recede from the symptoms of exhaustion and fatigue in order to work some more. And even when a man is completely happy in his work it is well to remember with Dean Inge that "the soul is dyed the colour of his leisure thoughts."

The charm of a good society lies partly in the fact that in it we sometimes find in people what elsewhere is found only in books.

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is the freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease. This often extends in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Youth grows old merely by desiring that of years. People grow old by desiring that ideas. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Second class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except during vacations (Christmas Spring) and examination periods (first two weeks in January and May) by THE SEWANEE PURPLE, the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 398-5928. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

Tigers Matmen Wind Up A Most Successful Season

The Sewanee matmen wound up their season with a 3-4 dual meet record and a third place in the S.E.C. A resume of the season shows wins over Emory 34-5, Troy State 26-10, and Chattanooga 23-10. Losses for the season were recorded at Maryville 19-14, Troy State 21-11, and at Auburn, where the Tigers suffered their worst defeat of the season, 29-10. The third place taken in the S.E.C. this year was a well deserved achievement. Prior to the tournament, Sewanee was given a "dark horse" candidate who came from behind to a relatively high position.

Two Champions

At the S.E.C. Sewanee placed two men in first place positions. The Parker wrestled the 115 class to a first place, as did Bobby Slaton, who wrestled 130 class. Undeclared Jack Baker lost a team decision match to take a second place in the 123 weight division. John Colby won a third place in the heavy-weight class, and Jim Hey 145, and John Laskey 152, both took fourth.



In a prodigious battle, the Deltas eked out a narrow victory over the Kappas Six last Monday night.

Fijis Garner First Place

By BILL TUNNELL

Once again the Phi Gamma hold position number one in the intramural basketball race. It looks as if the Fijis will finish the season undefeated, barring an unforeseen upset by a team from the lower echelons of the league.

In a contest held Monday, the Fijis broke the league scoring record by routing the Lambda Chi to the tune of 105-52. This broke the old record set by the Sigma Nu in 1965 of 95 points. The Phi Gammas, who scored 52 points in the second half, were led by Chap Wason with 20, Shawn Packard 24, Dave Norton 20, and Reed and Ellis each 16 points. For the LCA's, Brewer hit 20 and Alex Comfort hit 14.

The Fijis made only the Independence, Beta and Gamma Thetas to clinch an undefeated season. They appear to be in good shape to wrap up their victory by this weekend. The ATU's hold down second by a slim margin over the SAE's and Deltas, but this is no indication that it will turn out that way, as the ATUs still have the Phi.

Games of last week: KS over Beta; Independents over SN; ATO over LCA; PDT over Faculty; DTD over KA; SAE over BTA; KS over ATU; Phi over Independents; Faculty crushing the Sigma Nus.

The standings:

1. PDT	9
2. ATO	7
3. SAE	6
4. DTD	6
5. KA	5
6. BTA	4
7. KS	5
8. Independents	5
9. SN	4
10. Faculty	4
11. BTP	2
12. LCA	1
13. GT	0



Bobby Slaton, 130 pound Freshman wrestling champion, proved himself a valuable addition to the team by taking his division in the S.E.C.

Eleven Letters Lettered this year. Two of them were freshmen Bobby Slaton 137, whose dual met record is 4-1-1, and Ben Tinsley 161, 6-2. Jack Baker 130, leads the sophomore wrestlers and has the team only undefeated record, 6-0. Following are Bobby Green 152, 1-4; Roy Roberts 145, 3-2; Jim Hey 160, 1-2; and Tee Parker 123, 3-2-1. Junior lettermen include the team manager, Dan Randle and Heavyweight John Colby, whose overall record was 3-2-1. John Laskey 167, and Doc Gilbert 177, are the team's only seniors being awarded letters. Laskey's record is 1-3, and Gilbert's is 2-2-1.

Duchess Visits Faculty Member

By MIKE ELDRID

There is a very charming and interesting person of note here visiting the Mountain this week. She is the Duchess of Leeds, the wife of the late Duke of Leeds (also Marquess Caermathren, Earl of Danby, Vic. Dublin, Vics. Lintner and Baron Goodolphon) and is presently visiting the Willises Campbell.

Her Grace's father, Col. Vatcher was in command on the Isle of Jersey, which is an island in the English Channel, during the war. She has had some raising experiences during the war when she and her family barely escaped the Nazi's seizure of Jersey. Col. Vatcher like went on to serve as the Minister for Labour during the war. Her Grace is a professional painter and in the past few years has enjoyed some success in the Continent.

She has been to this country only a couple of times in the past few years to exhibit her paintings in Washington, D. C. and in New York. She thinks Americans are a very charming people because of their friendliness and their enterprising spirit, which she adds her own people could use more of. She takes an active interest in young people and has often won a miniskirt ("They're awfully drab, though").

She was the organizer of "British Week" in Monte Carlo this summer and had to wear the Miniskirt to help promote the affair. She thinks that the Mode and all the Carnaby Street Cretes are all products of a very superficial type of prosperity and that too many people try to associate this totally unrepresentative segment of the youth of England with the whole. She was rather disturbed with the Beatles and accepted the Order of the British Empire medals as she does not think that they have done anything of value.

Her Grace hopes to return to this country again soon because of her life of Americans and also to display her paintings.

NSA Prexy Lauds CIA Monetary Aid

Editor's Note: In answer to the storm of criticism, twelve former presidents of the National Student Association termed this statement explaining their organization's connections with the CIA.

As former presidents of the National Student Association we feel that a responsible and thoughtful explanation of the relationship of the NSA to the CIA is desirable. Each of us speaks for the year he served as president.

The international work of the 1950's and early 1960's was largely a bipolar world and that fact was important in shaping NSA's decisions. NSA recognized the vital importance of American student participation in international student affairs which otherwise would have been dominated by the well trained and well informed representatives of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. But our's was no reflex Cold War action. Indeed it was precisely out of NSA's dissent from many aspects of American post war foreign policy which often seemed to us intransigent and inflexible that many of the Association's international programs were born.

Student Movements Important NSA believed that there was a critical need for the American student movement to be an active participant in world affairs in order to create a more sensible international atmosphere. Students were one important voice among many American voices abroad in a complex world which required that many American viewpoints in addition to the governmental viewpoint be heard.

Three aspects of NSA's international policies should be emphasized. . . . NSA consistently supported and sought to strengthen democratic student organizations in those countries where they existed and encouraged their formation where they did not exist. The political and social importance of students and student organizations was not then widely recognized, but it was evident to us that students were a significant and influential elite in their countries.

NSA's International Policy . . . NSA's international policy early recognized the crucial importance which nationalist movements in Asia, Africa and Latin America would have in shaping our world. NSA's attitude was consistently but not uncritically sympathetic to nationalist aspirations.

Others were equally aware of those aspirations, but at that time much U. S. foreign policy was still focused upon Europe and the Soviet Union. There were few institutions through which individuals who felt the urgency of American cooperation with nationalist groups could act. NSA was one such institution.

Political Adversaries . . . While we were not aware of the expansionist ambitions and ideological goals of the Soviet Union, NSA chose to deal with the Soviets and Eastern Europeans not as ideological pariahs but as political adversaries in a changing world. We felt that the policies of confrontation would not only hinder Soviet domination of international student life, but would also enable young Soviets and Eastern Europeans to come into contact with the ideas and convictions of young Americans and vice versa. Without substantial funds, NSA's international program would have been immobilized. Yet each of us concluded that, without question, we would have chosen immobilization if the only funds available were conditioned on impairment of the independence of any of NSA's principles or programs.

Strings Attached? And so the question became whether CIA funds entailed any such conditions. We state categorically that they did not. Each of us after being elected to office was fully informed about the CIA relationship. Allegations that we were "trapped" or "duped" are errant nonsense. While we constantly searched for alternative sources of funds, this relationship was the only realistic and responsible alternative available to us at that time. Each of us authorized its continuation subject to the controls and safeguards which we each deemed necessary to ensure the complete independence and integrity of NSA. One such safeguard was to insist that senator elected officers in succeeding years be informed of the relationship so that no possibility could exist of bypassing the duly elected leadership of the Association, which could jeopardize the relationship anyway. Each of us maintained the utmost vigilance and independence of judgment during his term of office. Control at central would not have been tolerated. Any such attempts would have resulted in an immediate termination of the relationship. (Continued on page four)

Denison Talks On Manhood

The Reverend John L. Denison, Dean of Christ Church, Nashville, Tennessee, delivered the second lecture in the Sewanee Conference on the Denison on Saturday, February 25. Mr. Denison's topic was "Ministry: Experiment in Manhood."

Mr. Denison suggested that the ministry is an experiment in manhood. The ministry is not an exploration of manhood since it has a definite goal and purpose in sight. The goal is, of course, to realize one's full manhood as revealed in Christ.

The goal of the Church's ministry is real manhood in the midst of real life. This goal is seen in Jesus Christ. The "Christ event" is the revelation of God's humanity. Jesus Christ is God's plan for man. The goal then is to become as fully human as God intends for us to be in the course of life as it is being lived today.

Those who are in the Christian Community (the Church) are called to share in God's concern for humanity. The Church is part of the world, yet it is the part aware of Christ's lordship and humanity.

God is interested in our becoming what He witnessed to in Jesus Christ. We are designed to fulfill our humanity within the limits of Christ's Humanity. Ordination means to risk being the kind of man God wills. The clergy are especially called to shepherd the Christian Community whose task it is to realize true "humanness" in Jesus Christ. Indeed, we are called to live in tension with the Truth that "God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself."

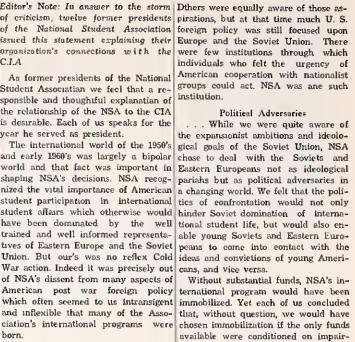
Guerry Defends Tennis Crown

Top seeded Zan Guerry of Chattanooga successfully defended his Southern Indoor Tennis Championship's crown at Sewanee this past weekend, highlighted by a new-making battle in the finals between Guerry and Lennox Schloss of Baltimore and the University of Tennessee.

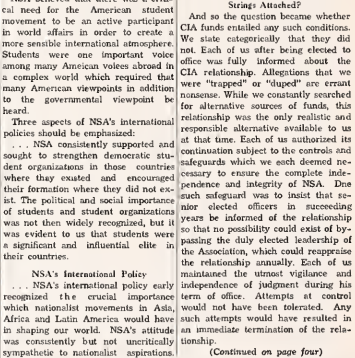
Guerry turned back Schloss 6-4, 6-1 in a match that kept the spectators on their toes most of the afternoon. Guerry, a senior at Baylor in Chattanooga, opened the first set with a broken service and won his own to surge ahead 3-0.

Schloss then countered with brilliant play to even the battle at 3-3. Schloss had Guerry under twice at 4-4 and again at 6-5, but the prep school star charged back both times and took the lead at 7-6 and was never headed again. Guerry seemed to loosen up and won his own to surge ahead 8-6. Schloss then countered with brilliant play to even the battle at 3-3.

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Zan Guerry (left) successfully defended his title by downing Lenox Schloss of the University of Tennessee in two sets.



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Foreman Does Research

(Continued from page one)
 ly influenced by the lack or addition of one type of hemoglobin in relation to another. In humans, a lack of certain types of hemoglobin can result in death up to five years after birth.

Four Year Study
 Dr. Foreman started this research work as an off-shoot from a major project in the relation of hemoglobin in 10 species of mice back in 1953. He received financial assistance from the National Science Foundation up to the completion of the project.

Success
 The project of which this recent paper was devoted actually began in 1961 while Dr. Foreman was still at Pfeiffer College in Midsomerden, North Carolina. When he came to Sewaneh in the fall of 1963 he had to carry a litter of mice up in the car with him and his family. The litter later played a central role in the project. He proved the predicted type of relation in the mice's hemoglobin structure that Foreman was looking for in 1953. The rest of the research was a down-hill collection of data finished.

NSA Prexy Lauds CIA

(Continued from page three)
 The absence of contacts should be absolutely clear to anyone who is either familiar with NSA or willing to take the time to review the record. Each NSA policy and program was adopted by the governing bodies of the Association, the National Student Congress. For nearly twenty years NSA has remained constant to the principles it established in the late 1940's long before any financial discussion with the government took place. These policies and programs have been consistently independent of and often in opposition to the positions of the government. NSA friends and foes alike have verified this fact throughout NSA's history.

Political Contexts Change
 Political contexts change. The national and international situation in which NSA creates its present policies is no longer the one in which we made our decisions. We have always recognized the responsibility which group of current leaders of NSA to lead the organization in the direction which seems to them appropriate during their term of office, subject to the decisions of the governing bodies of the Association.

In retrospect we feel that in the world in which we worked, the relationship helped make it possible for the American student movement to make important contributions toward the development of democratic student organizations. We reaffirm our sense of pride in the free and independent accomplishment of NSA during those years. We reaffirm our conviction that all those individuals who shared in carrying out NSA's international activities did so with honor in the best traditions of American voluntary service.

Other Students Involved
 Two other Sewaneh students, Bill Minor, '67 and Bill Kirby-Smith, helped Dr. Foreman in two aspects of the research.

Kirby-Smith worked with the mice during the actual experiment by controlling the atmospheric pressure of the chamber.

He subjected the mice to pressure equivalent to an altitude of 19,000 ft. for 30 days to test the environmental effects upon the hemoglobin. As hoped, there were none. The only effect was a rise in the red blood-cell count.

Bill Minor, who will enter the University of Tennessee next fall as a medical student, is now doing research in connection with a hypothesis that was formulated out of the experiment.

Other Works
 It is believed by Dr. Foreman that three genes connected very closely together in the chromosome of the mice are the controlling factors of the three types of hemoglobin. To do this by experiment would take over 1,000 and maybe as many as 10,000 offspring of mice. Bill is trying to shorten the method of proof, but Dr. Foreman added the results of Bill's work would only strengthen or weaken the hypothesis, not prove it one way or the other."

Foreman has published other works in the *British Journal, Nature*, in 1961; the *American Midland Naturalist*, 1960; and the *Journal of Cellular and Comparative Physiology*.

Articles Published
 While most of the work was done here at Sewaneh and at Pfeiffer College, Dr. Foreman did not leave the research at the C.R. Kedge National Laboratory.

Foreman is hoping to publish two more related articles this summer. He had had requests from many universities over the country, including five foreign countries, including Czechoslovakia, for reprints of his latest article. This, he said, showed the wide interest in research, "even in a narrow field and project as this."

Eleven Students Are Elected Phi Beta Kappa

The Tennessee Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa installed eleven newly-elected members Wednesday, March 8. The installation, held at 4:30 p.m. at the Chi Psi house, was followed by a party given by Rev. Herbert Wentz, Mr. Charles Binnocker, Dr. Eric W. Naylor, and Dr. Kenneth R. Wilson-Jones.

At 7:30 the annual initiation banquet took place at the Sewaneh Inn. Newly-elected members include Ronald Connor, John Cruise, Mae Green, Joe Kiddlighter, Ben Powell, John Sennette, and Tom Ward. Junior initiates were Bob Bobbert, David Dyer, George Evans, and Dr. James E. the president of Tennessee Beta Chapter.

Adoption of Co-ed System

(Continued from page one)
 hopes for a party weekend because of their sexual frustrations, and then proceed to obliterate themselves with alcohol before their dates arrived as an excuse for the failure of realizing their daydreams. He feels this is still true and that a women's college at Sewaneh would remedy the situation.

"Another benefit of having a women's college, according to Provost Dr. Brunton, would be an addition of opportunities and importance to the alumni. Alumni having only daughters could then send their offspring to their Alma Mater. University professors would not be forced to send their daughters to a college far from home.

Other Advantages
 Dr. Brunton pointed out that a women's college would intensify the University's influence in obtaining students. Many women enter a teaching career in the time between graduation from college and marriage. According to him, it is a fact that teachers greatly influence a student's choice of colleges. Women who had attended college at the University would contribute in this way. According to Dr. Baird, Mr. Vaughan, University Treasurer, added that women hold fifty percent of the nation's private wealth, due to the death of their husbands. A women's college would potentially increase contributions and other forms of financial aid to the University from such alumni.

Economically Sound
 Taking an economic viewpoint, Dr. Brunton stated that it is unreasonable to operate a university of less than 1200. He added that the ChiPsi Library and the new Science Hall have been designed for a student body of 1200. He feels that our lack of numbers could be made up with the addition of 600 women students. Estimating the cost for such an expansion at a minimum of two million dollars, which would mainly go into the construction of four new dormitories similar to Benedict, he emphasizes that the addition of these students can not be undertaken until appropriate provisions are made to feed them. As a solution to this problem, Dr. Brunton proposes the conversion of Gallor into a cafeteria, the construction of a larger dining hall, or both.

Peanut Butter Vote
 Speculating on the influence of a women's college, the panel reached agreement on many favorable consequences. A few were: a civilian influence, a slackening of weekend binges, fewer trips off the mountain to other schools, an increase of interest and participation in athletics, more recreation on campus, and a general strengthening of morale.

A vote taken after the discussion indicated forty-eight members in favor

The Purple

PRESENTS
 Miss Frances Lee of Hingham, Mass. as this week's Purplista pic. Frances is a frosh at Pine Manor Junior College, who claims an interest in international social life and is planning a career in the military, much like her brother "Mole".

When she has her "druthers," she prefers arm wrestling, marine marching band music, and an epicurean's choice of wine and cheeses.

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Artist Directs

(Continued from page one)
 The sculpture classes are most fortunate in having Mr. Bill Barrett, son of the director, who has won most recent acclaim in New York for his sculpting. A "space photographer", Mr. Bryant Moore will hold classes in photography. Mr. Bruce Beck, print-maker and instructor at Cranbrook, will teach the graphic arts classes. Director Barrett, very much a "working artist" will teach art theory, painting, and drawing.

Students come to the center from all over the South and from such faraway places as New York and New Jersey. Certainly there is much to attract them this summer. Ages vary; several high school juniors attended last summer's session in preparation for laying out their school annual. A gentleman of ninety-two years applied but never showed up. The artists reside in dormitories, girls in Tuckaway, boys in the Science Summer Art Center within Elliot Hall. Meals are taken in Galnor, and all classes are held in Tuckaway or out of doors. Participants in the Summer session have responded to assignments in magazines, such as *Holiday*, and to brochures received by art associations, architects, and school counselors.

Student Exhibit
 During the months of June and July, the University gallery will feature a group of photographs from Eastman House, a collection of prints and some drawings. Curating the Summer Center, the students will have an exhibit of their work in the gallery.

Despite its many promising features, the Science Summer Art Center will not be the same this year. The regrettable passing of the Barrett's beloved "Wink", a sixteen year resident of Sewaneh, has been mentioned in the *Delta Review* and the *Epicurion*, has cost the Summer Center one of its warmest personalities. His friendly welcome has been appreciated by many who have attended the art center.

The Barretts anticipate a hearty response to their call to "five weeks for you to create the masterpiece you never started."

Ga. Police Bungle

(Continued from page one)
 beer shouted. They jerked the two robbers outside and brisely searched them and their car but found nothing. Then two policemen got in back of the Mustang and trained their guns on the two men as police cars on all sides escorted them to the Marietta jail. On the way there, the criminals denied having even been to Florida and gave some phony-sounding alias about being Chuck Speck and Bernie Gooding on their way back to Sewaneh from a road-trip to Milledgeville.

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