

## ODK Selects Students For Leadership Honors

By ED HECK

Eight Sewanee students have been elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men.

Selected seniors were John E. Carbaugh, Bruce McGehee Greene, Terry D. Payne, John R. White, John J. Laskey and Benjamin P. Powell. Juniors chosen were Fredrick H. Forster and Nathan Kaminski, Jr.

The eight were selected for their achievements in the fields of scholarship, athletics, student affairs and government, publications, drama and debate, and social and fraternity activities.

Carbaugh is chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council and editor of the Mountain Goat. He has served as president and secretary of Sigma Nu, and as associate editor of the *Puma*. He has been a member of the track and cross country team, serves on the Executive Committee of the Order of Goodmen and was selected Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Forster is head writer and a member of the Honor Council. He serves on the Publications Board, is president of Alpha Tau Omega and an assistant professor.

Greene is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is president of Phi Delta Theta. He serves on the Discipline Committee and is an assistant professor.

Kaminski, present editor of the *Puma*, formerly served as a paper's business manager. He is also a member of the Discipline Committee and a member of the German Club.

Laskey is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a proctor. He is a member

## Red China Expert Slated For Student Forum Talk

By BILL BYERN

*Red China Today* and sidelights on Vietnam will be discussed before the Student Forum, this Friday afternoon at 4:00 C.E. Guerry Hall will witness Dr. Allyn Rickett, a member of the committee which reported to AFSC on the Vietnam situation and one of the country's best authorities on the East.

Dr. Rickett has long taken an academic interest in the Far East especially before World War II he had studied Japanese, Chinese and Far Eastern History at the University of Washington. In 1944 he was commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S.M.C.R., after having received a certificate of graduation from the Naval Intelligence Japanese Language School, and became a Japanese Language Officer in the Pacific Ocean area.

After the war he returned to Oriental studies at Stanford and University of Pennsylvania (where he received his B.A.).

Receiving a Fulbright grant he went to China for research and study at Yen-tsing and Tsinghua National Universities. In June of 1951 he won a So-



cial Science Research Council Traveling Fellowship for special study in modern Chinese history. In July he was arrested on charges of espionage and was held until September of 1953.

The following January he returned to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania where he remained until 1950 when he received his Ph.D.

Since then Dr. Rickett has taught at Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania, and has written several books, his most recent being *Peace in Vietnam* (Hall and Wang, 1966). At present he is an associate professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Mr. Porter Aims of Gailor

In a recent interview, Mr. William Porter, manager of Gailor Dining Hall, set forth the aims and goals of Gailor. In his words, the purpose of Gailor is "to give students good food—plenty of good food—with the best of service."

With this, Mr. Porter pointed out some recent Gailor efforts to satisfy student desires: To combat monotony, the food schedule has been more irregularized. A student may now find himself eating roast beef on a shrimp or even chicken on "turkey" Sunday. As indicated, Gailor is also putting forth an effort to serve more meals popular with students.

## Campbell Tells India Problems

At the March meeting of the English Speaking Union, this past Monday Professor Campbell gave a speech on his tour of India, this past summer. Being one out of the twenty professors who received the Fulbright Fellowship, Professor Campbell will be four years studying the problems and to turn in his findings to the U. S. Educational Foundation in India. Being one of the two history professors in the study group, Mr. Campbell stated that there were sociologists, economists, theologians, musicians, anthropologists in this group of twenty. In his tour of thirty thousand miles around India, Mr. Campbell and his group visited nearly every state, met every one of the state's presidents and usually every one of the ministers.

Mr. Campbell experienced every level of India's population, visited every site of historical importance and studied every form of Indian culture. He stated that there were many items of interest in his speech, Mr. Campbell dwelt on three really important aspects of India's abundance of problems. The first one is the grinding poverty in which India lives. The horribly disfigured and overcrowded slums that were everywhere seemed to have no end in sight. The Ford Foundation and the Anglican Church have been making valiant efforts without any apparent alleviation of the problems. Instead of Coca-Cola signs the Government has put up billboards urging the use of contraceptive devices, in an attempt to cut down the population that increases about twelve million every year.

Effects of industrialization

The second problem is the economy which is unable to take emerging countries India overcomes the impotence of her factories. Instead of spending millions on the steel mills, she should be pouring it into a more realistic educational program. The third and most depressing aspect of India is her university students. They are completely apathetic to the professions and then read it page by page, from beginning to end without expanding on a theme or answering any questions. The students then memorize the lectures and then give them back on the tests. The students do not want to start any businesses but rather want to be given money to take with the government.

It is unfortunate India will have people like these leading her in a few years, right when she will need it the most.

Also, Mr. Campbell took a leave of absence during the Fall semester so that

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Independent men are urged to turn in nominations for their Government representatives on the Discipline Committee. Nominations may be made by individuals or groups and should be turned in as soon as possible to Breton Strang through the S.F.O.

## Summer Will Sway To Scholarly Tune

The Sewanee Summer Music Center opens its eleventh season this summer with a five-week program of instruction and performance. The highlight of this season will be the large and excellent faculty. Over 21 instructors from all parts of the country will converge on Sewanee to give the students the benefits of their large and varied experience.

These experts will teach in all fields of music, with the emphasis on orchestral and chamber music. The theme of this year's Music Center, held between June 25 and July 30, is "... making music together..." The Center tries to stimulate each student to a new level of achievement. Because of the limited enrollment, each student receives quite a bit of personal attention. The co-ed student body attends classes in music theory and has lessons with the conductor every day. Each student, on the basis of his ability, is put into an orchestra and is given a chance to perform for the public.

Hartha McCroory Director

Miss Martha McCroory, director of the Summer Music Center, announced that she expects over 100 students this year. Students from as far away as California and New York come every year and over 20 states will be represented. The young instrumentalists must be over twelve years of age and must have a certain level of proficiency.

## Choir Performs Co-ed Requiem

The choir of The University of the South, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Running, leaves the Mountain Friday morning en route for Macon, Georgia. While there, the choir will make several appearances, including a performance of the Durufle Requiem with the Wesleyan Choir Sunday, March 19, and participation in a service at one of the local churches.

It will be remembered that last fall the Wesleyan Choir was our guest for a weekend, during which the Durufle Requiem was also sung.

The Requiem, a traditional prayer for the dead, was written by Maurice Durufle. He and his wife, Mme. Marie-Madeleine Durufle, appeared in concert at Sewanee last October 28. They are co-organists of St. Eugene-du-Mont in Paris.

Southern Hospitality

During their stay in Macon, choir members will be hosted in the homes of interested local residents.

The choir has planned for itself a busy schedule for the remainder of the semester: included is a week-long tour during April, encompassing such cities as Atlanta, Tallahassee, New Orleans, (Continued on page four)

## Sewanee Siren Makes Debut

Two weeks ago this Friday on March 13 the Sewanee Siren was first published. Introduced as a communications bulletin for the members of the community as to the civic and social affairs going on, this paper is put out by Mrs. Scott Bates and Mrs. John Webb. The Sewanee Siren not only has the calendar for all the social events but also reviews of the coming movies, summarizes church drives, church services, concerts, Girl Scout meetings, weather reports and interesting little anecdotes about the community.

To Be Xeroxed

The Civic Association has pledged three months of underwriting the rather nominal costs of Xeroxing the Sewanee Siren and the advertising card of which she illustrates herself. The Southern Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board has pledged to put out the Siren with its Xerox machine for the next six weeks as much as they can as well as their contribution to the community project.

Of course, as Mr. Porter was quick to point out, there are other beneficial aspects of Gailor. For many student waiters Gailor Hall provides a means of financial support, while for others simply extra "week-end" money. One other benefit of Gailor is the extra food, milk being most notable. On this issue, Mr. Porter stated that approximately \$1600 worth of milk is taken from Gailor each year, not to mention other foods like bread, jelly, and peanut butter.

The question, "What do you think of the recent rash of complaints?" was from Mr. Porter's reinstatement of Gailor's purpose to serve students in the best way possible.

An appendix to Mr. Porter's attitude about serving students is that the Gailor meal costs approximately seventy cents—not much in this age of fifteen cent milk and fifty cent hamburgers.

## Spring Mt. Goat Makes Third Try

John Carbaugh, editor of the Mountain Goat, has announced that the third publication of the Goat may be forthcoming before Spring Vacation, hopefully on Friday, March 17.

According to Carbaugh, this should prove to be one of the biggest and best editions of that literary and humor miscellany which is published four times a year.

The Goat will be distributed through the SFO as in the past.

Rank	Fraternity	No.	Aver.
1	LCA	49	2.59
2	GT	32	2.513
3	EP	25	2.45
4	CP	20	2.483
5	ATO	63	2.424
6	DTD	49	2.332
7	KS	43	2.277
8	SN	33	2.251
9	SAE	59	2.169
10	PGD	59	2.154
11	KA	54	2.107
12	EPF	50	2.101
All	Fraternity	575	2.501
All	Non-Fraternity	238	2.379
	Non-Fraternity	83	2.334

# Frailty, Thy Name is Co-ed

Sewanee is once again on the make. One only has to gaze upon the vast mud quarry behind the quadrangle to convince himself of the fact. The commitment has been made in this pit of idle water and sticky Tennessee clay to the multiple college design in the best tradition of nineteenth century Oxford. Inasmuch as it appears that the University is fettered to the grandiose dream of questionable value of splitting in order to spend its goodness (and also to pay its bills), it would appear that the prospects of a separate women's college would be the better of the two evils.

Even with the permanent addition of the other sex to the Mountain, the prospect of the multiple college is still quite dreary. There is absolutely no valid reason that Sewanee should pander to the demands of a rising population; and to pander itself to the Great God Money (for here students are no longer regarded as students except in the most incidental way, but rather as bank accounts) is rank prostitution. Sewanee at this point is existing almost solely upon a reputation acquired in the past; its foundations are quick crumbling. She is finding it more and more difficult to attract a top-notch faculty. She is struggling to merely find competent replacements for empty chairs, and to further complicate this problem by the necessity of finding approximately five additional professors each year for the fifty man increase in the student body could best be termed suicidal. Furthermore, the quality of the student body is strained to the breaking point. How can Sewanee hope to maintain even this questionable standard of admission, when over four hundred new places are created? Finally, to entertain this design in a blind race along a path surrounded by dangers toward a goal with perils of its own against an impending retirement is foolish.

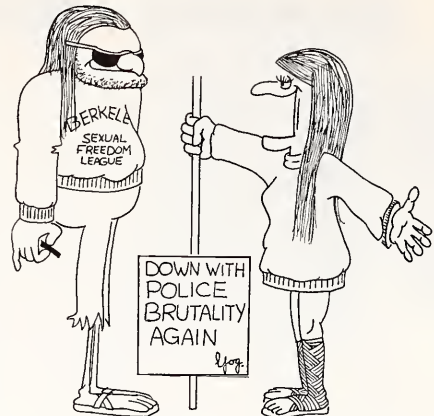
But perhaps, the presence of women on the Mountain could solve the wounds of this enslavement. The merits or demerits of women at Sewanee will not be argued here, but it would be prudent to consider possible means of obtaining such a college.

If we might deviate from our typically Oxfordian ways for a moment, let us take a lesson from Yale. Yale has recently made passes at Vassar College of Poughkeepsie, New York, in an effort to secure women for dreary New Haven. Why not at Sewanee? Sewanee is obviously not above overtures of this sort, and moreover, a myriad eligible women's exist in the South. A Sewanee student needs only to recount the numerous receipts issued in a four-year career to the Mountain to become fully cognizant of this opportunity—Lollet, Agnes Scott, Sweetbriar, and Hollins among others.

If such a "marriage" might be arranged, mutual benefits would certainly be forthcoming. Our female counterparts "dowry"—endowment, capital resulting from the sale of their present facilities (if a buyer could be found), and gifts—would certainly ease the financial strain of founding the second college. A student body and faculty of a reasonably high quality would need ready-made, thereby alleviating the need of dipping into the realm of present-day rejects. Moreover, Sewanee's ten-thousand acres would ease many of the space problems of those women's colleges located within cities. In addition, the women would find placed at their service all that goes into Sewanee. But finally, the admission experience of this great city of Sewanee man would be—do I really need to say it?—women on the Mountain.

But then again, a Cop and Cown of the 17<sup>th</sup> century of this century devoted two pages to an exposition and disquisition of the immediate women's college at Sewanee—construction to begin within at most a couple of years and so on. Thus, with a fitting note of pessimism, I close, dreaming on Spring Weekend.

ROY WALKER



"Galt, Seymour honey, that's the very hippest! I think next year I'm transferring to Sewanee too!"

Bob Kuehne

## Part 2

# Instant World World II: Just Add Water

While Greece was slipping into the hands of the Nazis, a fat, rostrated Italian general named MacFarland had succeeded in converting the rest of his country to his way of life (eating and conquering ominous provinces), and his followers came to be known as the Faddists. Their first big project was to put down the thieving Eberthopans (sometimes known as the Abyssinians, a well-meaning people famous for their cuts and Hail Selassie!), because the tribes of that country might at any time rise up with their spears, sail to Rome in rafts, and trah the Vatican (which is holy, see?).

In the Far Pacific suspicious Oriental war-heds decided that the Sun had been rising in the wrong direction, that it was time to reverse the trend, and that Japan was just the nation to do it. The Great Emperor, Hero Hito, who probably had been seeing too much Gilbert and Sullivan, thus declared war upon growing, lining mainland dynasties (Manchuria, Mongolia, South Vietnam, the Sinking Basin) which resulted in a decided movement of the Rising Sun to the east. (Anker intended to approach from the west and overrun Siberia, Tundra, and other exotic areas, while Hito would advance by way of the 14th parallel, the 35th meridian, and other geographical situations.)

All of this would have succeeded nicely had not a surly Japanese air-squadron, out testing equipment-fallure over Hawaii, decided to bomb such well-known and widely-loved tourist resorts as Guam, Pearl Beach, Diamondhead, and Guadalupe, causing U. S. businessmen to become incensed, enter the war, and turn the tide. The two main warring responsibilities in the turn were: (1) The Americans reassembled the British at the White Cliffs and Normandy Beach and at a given moment while reeling the alphas (they never got beyond the beach) a group of pious, naive, eunuchs, and refugees from the monasteries.)

(2) In the suspicious Orient General MacArthur (who was in favor of going beyond Korea to the exotic Tundra) was not allowed to have

his way in Manila and, storming haughtily out of the Pacific Theater, exclaimed, "I will be back." (Or was it "Forget me not?")

Seeing the need to draw the war to a close, most Americans decided not to wait for MacArthur's return (although he did, anyway) and advocated full-scale bombing of uninteresting places like Yokosaki, Nagasaki, Sessue Hayakawa, and other cities with un-American names. This last maneuver brought the Axes Powers to the chopping block, and the Results of the War were: Germany was quartered and Berlin was halved; Roosevelt was a full and gave everything (including the Breadbasket and Bold Armistice) to Stalin, who wasn't at all capable of handling them; Japan was occupied, which is why it is so busy today; and another boring interim pace set in.

Determined to alleviate the situation, MacArthur, who had returned (among other places) to Korea, precipitated a conflict in that country (during the monsoon season). Unromantically, however, the Conflict was turned over to the United Nations, which solved the issue mechanically and impersonally by running the 98th parallel through the country (which, as anyone knows, is no solution, but looks damn good on maps!)

# Listening Complex Proves Its Worth

The music listening complex in the library has proved itself to be one of the really valuable additions to the library and to the University. Its popularity is apparent, the listening booths being continuously filled.

The complex consists of a master room and four sound-proof booths. The librarian handles the records and provides the listener with a set of earphones and a booth. Within the booth is a table provided with several connections that are hooked up with the turntable so that one's selection is being played. The equipment is all of very high quality and both it and the recordings are stereophonic.

There is a growing variety of selections from which to choose, many of which are the music of the great composers. Also represented are readings from literary works such as Beaufort, and there are nearly all of Shakespeare's plays, which were donated by Dr. Harrison.

For the student, the listening complex provides an excellent opportunity to broaden his interests and gain both knowledge and relaxation.

B. CRIBWELL

# Unwise Owl May Fly The Coop

The following editorial was submitted by an interested student.

During the Owl Show on Friday, March 3, two sets of deplorable vandalism occurred. During the movie the partition between the toilet bowl and the sink was destroyed. In addition, some student threw a beer bottle through the movie screen.

Some would say: "that's what happens in an Owl Show." Well now we are on notice: There won't be an Owl Show after Spring Vacation, UNLESS the pertinent persons acknowledge their responsibility and present themselves to the manager of the Union Theater. Now I think the majority of the students of this University want an Owl Show. It is the actions of a very few individuals which will cause it to discontinue. If anybody saw who did these things, why don't they suggest, if not strongly encourage the person to see the Union Manager about the damages. No disciplinary charges will be filed and any acknowledgement will be kept confidential.

The students of this University stand to lose even more if all more vandalism occurred. Please don't say upon returning from Spring Vacation: "What happened to the Owl!"

# If or Why or Which: A Personal Interview

Ed. Note: This parody is injected solely in the humorous vein. It is in no way meant to reflect upon the opinions of the Editorial Staff.

I was sent to interview the Vice-Chancellor. I was shown into his office and a few minutes later he came in, late, eyebrows, everything. Me: Shut out! No teenagers in my office! Me: But sir, I'm on official business. Me: Teenagers have no business with me. Me: I'm a student here at the University of the South, sir, and I'm here to interview you. Me: Impossible! Me: I beg your pardon, sir? Me: A student to interview me, a man of pomp and circumstance, a Renaissance! What could you possibly want of me, you little barbarian, what, huh? Me: It's about the new science building, sir. Me: They've completed it! Me: No sir. Me: Then what, what? Me: Let's level, sir. Me: (talks around room) Blasphemous! What do you mean by all that! Is it insanity! Garbage! Me: Myself's garbage, sir! Is it in the room? Me: (sits down, sinks in chair) I knew this was coming . . .

Me: Knew what was coming, sir? Me: This . . . the science building . . . Me: There isn't going to be a new science building, is there, sir? Me: Knew what was coming, sir? Me: Why'd you do it, sir? Why all the blasting, the construction. Me: Pressure. Pressure. Regents. Alumni. The Church. Pressure on all sides. Don't you understand. Doesn't anyone understand? Me: I understand, sir. It's alright. Let yourself go.

Me: Everything's so progressive these days. Everywhere . . . new courses, new academic approaches. Don't you see? I had to do something. Me: But why a science building. Me: Dynamic . . . dirt . . . Me: Dynamic . . . dirt? Me: Dynamic. Left over from new construction at SMA. Me: And the dirt? Me: Few chairs. Underneath, the covering. Me: What about the new college. That too? And the women's college? Me: (head lowered) Mmmmm. Me: Mmmmm. Me: (swaying from side to side in chair) Mmmmm. Me: Both? Me: Mmmmm. Me: But sir, can you get away with all of this? Me: (breaks into song) You're at Sewanee now, it's bother with it or how Me: But you'll never get rich digging a ditch. Me: Don't you understand, You don't have a hand. Me: I'm getting it now, I'm learning something. Me: You now understand Me: I don't have a hand. Together: In if or why or which.

# Quotation for the Week

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

—Tennyson

# The Sewanee Purple

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# Fiji's Take IM Cage Crown With an Unmarred Record

By DAVID NORTON

The undefeated Phi Gamma won four games in the final week of the season to clinch an undefeated season in the I.M. basketball trophy. The Fijis began the week with a win over the tough ATOs by the score of 53-39. The first half was very close with the winners taking a three point edge at the buzzer, but they hit the first three shots of the second canto and the Taus were never closer than ten after that. Jody Smith led all scorers with 18 points while Dave Norton led the winners with 15.

Later in the week the Fijis scored 213 points while beating the Lambda Chis and the Betas. The Lambda Chis ran into a hot Fiji team and bowed by the score of 108-53. Chap Wasson, Shun Puckard, and Dave Norton led the winners with 30, 24, and 20 points respectively. Rick Brewer paced the LCA's with 22 points. The Independents were next to fall after a rugged battle and then the Betas ran into the Phi Gam scoring machine and lost by the lopsided score of 195-30. The losers were severely crippled by the loss of All Star John Grubb who was qualifying for the golf team and his teammates couldn't cope with the height and shooting of the PGDs. John Reed led the winners with 24 points as teammates Dave Norton 23, Wally Wilson 19, Shawn Packard 16, Dave Sumner 15, and coach Charlie Holt with 7 balanced the Fiji attack. Billy Steele, Burt Wind, Bruce Torrence, and Buzz Story split the Beta points.

In the Independent-Beta game All-Star Kesley Colbert scored the second highest personal total of the season by pumping in 28 points as he led his squad to a 77-24 victory. He was countered by Marshall Boon's 16 points, but the fast break of the Indians won the day.

Other results: KA over SN; LCA over BTP; SAE over DTD; AT over BTP; KS over SN; LCA over GT; SAE over PDT; Faculty over KA; ATO over GT; Independents over KA; Faculty over KS; SAE over SN; DTD over LCA; and KA over KS.

Standings as of March 13:

PGD	11-0	1-0
SAE	10-2	2-0
ATO	8-3	1-0
DTD	8-3	1-0
KA	7-5	0-1
KS	6-6	0-1
Independents	6-6	0-1
PDT	6-6	1-0
SN	6-6	0-1
BTP	5-9	1-0
LCA	3-5	0-1
GT	1-10	0-1
CP	0-12	0-1
Faculty		7-5

# Smith Wins MVP Award

The Intramural All Stars, paced by Most Valuable Player, Jody Smith, posted a great array of talents and power as the league has ever possessed. This is the second consecutive such award for Jody as he led his team to an 8-3 record.

The team was dominated by the upper division teams with the Fijis leading four men on the squad, and the SAE's with two.

All Stars and their season averages:

MVP Jody Smith—ATO	18.3
G—Chap Wasson—PGD	16.5
G—Wally Wilson—PGD	13.5
G—C. Spatz—Faculty	16.3
G—Kesley Colbert—Independents	20.6
C—Jim Meyer—SAE	21.3
C—John Reed—PGD	11.0
F—John Newfang—SAE	18.2
F—Tim Peters—PDT	24.8
F—Dan Norton—PGD	20.0
F—Jody Grubb—BTP	17.0

Honorable Mention: Nick Hubbard, Al Stutz KA, Dr. Alvarez Faculty, Rick Brewer LCA, Paul Prentiss DTD, and Monroe Ford SN.

# Varnell Awards Varsity Letters to Ten Players

Three graduating seniors are among ten men awarded varsity basketball letters by Coach Lon Varnell.

Joining letters Larry Cunningham, Tom Ward and Ed Grant as letter winners were junior Mark Armstrong, sophomores Sam Carroll, Frank Stainback, Ron Shelton and Joe Galloway and freshmen Fred Jones and Ravenel Smith.

The three seniors leave Sewanee as the outstanding group of performers to graduate together in Varnell's 19 years on the Mountain. Cunningham and Ward started together in every Sewanee game for four years and Grant was a regular each of his three years after transferring from the University of Kentucky.

The trio completely dominated Sewanee's scoring statistics in their final season.

Grant, who ended his career with two outstanding games in the College Athletic Conference tournament, wound up as the team's scoring leader with a 134 average. Called "the player who improved most in three seasons at Sewanee" by Varnell, Grant had averaged 102 as a sophomore and 128 last season.

Ward, rated as one of the top pivot men in recent Sewanee history, finished as the team's top rebounder for the fourth straight year with a team's No. 2 scorer with an 18.6 average. His previous scoring marks were 13.1 as a freshman, 15.6 as a sophomore and 15.3 last year.

Cunningham, probably one of the outstanding posers in small college basketball, also proved a consistent scorer throughout his career. He averaged 11.9 as a freshman, 12.0 his second season, 12.4 as a junior and 12.6 this year.

These three will, of course, be sorely missed next year. But despite relatively low averages this year, the remaining members of the squad are all capable scorers and may be expected to prove the point next season.

Final scoring averages:

Name	Pts.	Avg.
Grant	408	19.4
Ward	391	18.6
Cunningham	261	12.4
Carroll	89	4.7
Stainback	97	4.6
Jones	92	4.4
Armstrong	51	2.6
Shelton	39	2.1
Galloway	18	1.8
Hillier	3	0.6
Smith	2	0.4
Hart	2	0.4



Tom Ward and Larry Cunningham look on as fellow senior teammate Corey King is honored by Coach Varnell as the Tiger's leading scorer.

# Peters Heads IM Scoring



The I.M. Basketball league was paced in scoring by Tim Peters of PDT with a 24.8 average. This is the highest average in the last four years. Tim also set an individual one game scoring record by getting 54 in the CP game and was only out of double figures one time.

The top 20 scorers:

Peters PDT	24.8	248
Meyer SAE	21.3	213
Colbert Independent	20.6	206
Babson KA	19.7	197
Smith ATO	18.3	183
Newfang SAE	18.2	200
Grubb BTP	17.2	155
Wasson PGD	16.5	132
Spotz Faculty	16.3	163
Alvarez Faculty	16.3	155
Beam KA	14.7	147
Wilson PGD	13.5	135
Stutz KA	13.0	130
Prentiss DTD	12.6	126
Carroll SN	12.4	122
H. Cox SN	11.0	110
Reed PGD	11.0	122
Norton PGD	10.8	118
Ellis DTD	10.2	92
Long KS	10.0	92

# Trackmen Get Tough

On Monday, March 6 the old cinder track saw the Tigers loosening up for the first time for the coming season. Under the capable coaching of Coach Moore on track and Coach Carter in field, the Tigers are gearing into shape for their first meet at Austin Peay College (away) on April 8, after the spring holidays.

CAC medal winners Dunmitt, Harding, Tomlin, Colley and Frels will return to lead the twenty-two man team to an expectedly good season. Also returning are Colmore, Eldred, C. Bell, and Hubbard along with the new men, Adcock, O'Connor, Brock, Alpheit, Alford, Knicklebine, the Westfielders, Perry, and hopefully a few more that Coach Moore will persuade to come out after the rather good showings by some of the Freshmen in the Intramural Cross Country meet last Fall. For all those who are wondering whether or not they will come out, anyone with ANY skill at all will be welcome. Also in the coming season any student support of the Tigers at the home meets will be appreciated.

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# Golfers Face New Season

Sewanee's golf team starts its 1967 season Monday in high hopes of keeping a string of victories in CAC tournament play intact. The Tigers will field probably one of their finest teams this year sporting five returning lettermen and as an additional bonus, a senior-less squad.

Three two-year lettermen return to defend their two CAC honors. Junior John Grubb of Westfield, N. J., Rusty Napier of Homestead, Fla., and Bill Tunnell, Andalusia, Ala. will anchor the Tiger linksters in their efforts this year.

The other returning lettermen are Allan Lang Corsican, Texas, and Don McCannan of Seattle, Washington, the former a junior and the latter a sophomore. These two join the "Big Three" to form virtually the same team as last year's record-breaking sextet.

Sewanee is going to be in hot water for the majority of the season this year and it will take a superlative effort to equal or better last year's 9-3 record, but even better registered by a Tiger link's record.

To fill the sixth spot in the lineup, left vacant by 1966 CAC champion John Capers, will be Ed White of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Battin White for his position will be Chipper Jones, halving from Columbia, Tenn. Rounding out the squad are Kent Phillips, Duaneville, Fla., Jack Tomison, Charlotte, N. C., and John Cutler of Arlington, Va.

In a pre-season meeting, the team elected John "Captain King" Grubb to serve as captain of the team and "South Alabama Flash" Tunnell will assist in the alternate captain spot. White will serve as statistician for the Tigers.

As the team stands approaching the advent of the new season, Grubb and Tunnell rank numbers one and two respectively, with qualifying scores of 62.5 and 63.0, with Lang in the third position after carding 63. The "Old Gobbler" Napier charged from seventh to fourth in the Spring segment of the Fall-Spring qualifying system and won 66. McCannan is holding down fifth with a solid 64.0, while "Brute" White is handling the sixth position well with 62.5 and 63.0.

Sunday the linksters will attack Florida, literally, in quest of trophies, honors, and a good gummy. Monday, they tangle with Rollins College and Appalachian in Orlando. Then they go to Miami where they will participate in the tenth annual University of Miami Invitational, in which Sewanee placed eleventh out of twenty-nine teams last year, competing against schools from all across the nation. As a warm-up to the tournament, which begins on Wednesday.

# Church Support Plays Big Role

"Church Support is the very life of our enterprise because what we receive from our dioceses and parishes is our living endowment. To coordinate this effort to rally our communicants and to raise the level of support from our churchmen, we brought into the office Mr. Solitare Freeman, an assistant to the director of development for Church Support. Mr. Freeman is now engaged in this vital effort.

"Church Support lagged during the early months of the year, we ended short of our goal but somewhat ahead of the average for the last few years. A total of \$229,454 came to us from this source.

"Every director of development inherits the fruits of the energy of past efforts. In the year 1966 the University of the South received a bequest of \$1,098,980 from the estate of George Reynolds Parker. At the risk of understatement, this helped.

"The months from October through December are intensely busy months. For many reasons more gifts are received during this period than at any other time during the year. The office sent out a number of solicitations. You who have received the little leaflet 'Yes, Sewanee's Right!' and 'Add Up Your Tax Savings and Give Them to Sewanee' will understand.

"To maintain a balance between hurried, restrained enthusiasm and hard-driving, impetuous energy in fund-raising is an acquired art that to some extent is colored by temperament. To those who feel I have strayed in either direction I offer my apologies.

"I believe the year's return is greater than that of any year except those of

(Continued on page four)

## Mountain Expert Analyzes Odor

(Continues from page three)  
valley, you know pollutants are in the air," Professor Smith said.

He said that it posed no health hazard, but should make us aware that Seewanee, even in its remote idyllic setting, is not immune to air pollution, which has become a national problem recently.

"We should take note of the fact that we are polluting our environment," Professor Smith said.

The only other possible source of the smell is the sewage plant, he noted. "If it were the sewage plant we could detect it every night, but it only comes at the time of day when we have a wind coming from the valley and the temperature inversion."

**Incinerators and Inversions**  
He also complained about burning trash in incinerators on campus.

"When an incinerator is 200 feet from the dorm and the janitor lights it at 2:00 in the afternoon, by 4:00 a temperature inversion has developed. The wet mass burns, filling the air with unpleasant fumes and particulate matter, which is carried into the dormitories." The worst offenders, Professor Smith said, were the incinerators behind the Union and Science Hall. The Union incinerator is not only inadequate, but a strong temperature inversion develops over the parking lot, in late afternoon, trapping the pollutants.

"It's largely a question of aesthetics," Professor Smith said. He noted with disgust and dump trucks, it wasn't very civilized to burn trash right on the campus.

**Plant Checked**  
When asked about the cement plant being a possible source of the odor, Plant Superintendent D. E. Hawkins of Cowan said he didn't see how it was possible.

"The smoke from the stack is 79 per cent limestone and 21 per cent clay, which is completely odorless," he said. "There could only be a 6 or 1 per cent of the remainder which is sulfur. It would take up to 3 per cent before you could smell it." He noted that the Tennessee Health Department checked the emission level of the plant regularly.

## New Golf Season

(Continued from page three)  
nesday and runs 12 holes through Saturday, on Tuesday, the Tigers will duke it out with Miami and two Big Ten schools, probably Ohio State and Michigan State at the Billmore Golf Club in Coral Gables, site of the tourney.

One would like to point out that two of the three losses suffered by the Tigers last year came in the first three matches in Florida, so if the linksmen trounce their early opponents, it'll look like a very favorable season for the Seewanee squad. However, they still must tangle with the likes of Alabama, Auburn, Vandy, MTSU, etc., plus the perennial CAC foes, Southwestern. In all, a superior squad faces a grueling schedule, and with the breaks and a few lucky blows, Seewanee should make an entrance into national golfing acclaim this year.

## The Purple

PRESENTS

Miss Bonnie McNeill, a beauty queen of Charleston, S. C., veteran of two Seewanee weekends. She likes to write short plays, paint, design clothes, come to Seewanee, and wear Jack Simmons' lavender.



## Summer Will Sway To Scholarly Tune

(Continued from page one)

cy in an instrument. Most of the students are of high school age, although one 50-year old woman was expected.

The music program is varied with recreation such as swimming, hiking, evening and dances. The boys and girls stay in University dorms and eat at Gaylor.

The highlight of each summer is the last week of the session. Although concerts are presented every week-end, the last week is devoted to a festival, with one or two concerts a day.

The faculty for this summer is:  
Conductor: Richard Johnson, Music Director, Madison (Wis.) Symphony Orchestra.

Flano-Ben Jenkins, Director of the Piano Department, Tennessee Tech; Philip Evans, concert artist, Faculty, Hofstra University, Fulbright Scholar.

Violin: Ronald Hudson, assistant concert master of the Cincinnati Symphony; Richard Strawn, head of the string department, Utah State University; Nancy Hudson, member of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Viola: Richard Foodin, artist in residence at the University of Delaware.

Cello: Margaret Christy, member of the Cadet Quartet of the University of Alabama; Martha McCrory, faculty, University of the South.

Double Bass: William McNeill, principal bass, Amarrillo Symphony.  
Harp: Marjorie Tyre, private studio, Auburn, Ala. Formerly with the Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

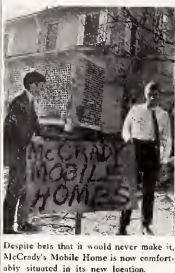
Harpichord: Phyllis Harrison.  
Flute: Francis Vogt, principal flutist, Louisville Orchestra.  
Oboe: Earnest Harrison, faculty,

Louisiana State University. Formerly principal oboe, National Symphony.  
Clarinet: James Livingston, principal clarinet, Louisville Orchestra; Richard Numemaker, music supervisor, Hobart, Indiana.

Bassoon: Wilfred Roberts, principal bassoon, Dallas Symphony.  
Horn: William Bommelje, principal horn, Knoxville Symphony.

Trumpet and Trombone: William Snyder, principal trumpet, San Antonio Symphony.  
Tuba: William McNeill.

Organ: Phyllis Harrison.  
Carillon: Albert Bonhalter, official carillonist, The University of the South.



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MARCH 19, 20, 21  
GAMBIT  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 23, 24, 25  
THE RESTLESS ONES

## Dr. Petry Lectures On Celestial Travel

Interstellar travel was the subject of the lecture given last Thursday evening by Professor of Physics, Robert L. Petry, Emeritus. This lecture was sponsored by the Seewanee Chapter of Sigma Xi Sigma, the national physics honorary fraternity, and was arranged by Bob Patterson, President of the Chapter.

Dr. Petry's lecture was, in part, inspired by the brilliant work of Walter Sullivan in his book *We Are Not Alone* coupled with several other articles, papers, and books published by a group of mildly unknown scientists. The essence of these articles is that, rather than just sitting around waiting for something to happen, we earthlings should be doing something active about traveling to, or at least communicating with other intelligent civilizations in the universe.

**Frohman Method**  
Among the theories Dr. Petry presented was the Frohman method of interstellar travel. It seems that in order to travel to any other solar system the distance would be so large that a speed very near the speed of light would be required. Star Trek notwithstanding, traveling at such a high speed presents distinct problems. Frohman's solution to this is simply to move the earth using nuclear energy. Dr. Petry pointed out several holes in this theory, among them the fact that the time spent between stars, which would be quite long, would also be rather cold and dark. In addition, he found that due to the size of the earth relative to the force produced by a nuclear propulsion mechanism, only one billionth of the energy would be imparted to the earth considerably limiting our speed.

**Plan Is Workable**  
Dr. Petry then investigated the possibility of directing the energy of the sun, thus moving the entire solar system. Not wishing to rush things, Dr. Petry allowed a number of years to elapse, a hundred million years to coast along and watch the scenery, a million years to stop once we get there plus about a million years to study the proposed in the first place. With that time schedule all worked out Dr. Petry found that a modest speed of only a little over one hundred miles per hour would be needed to reach the nearest star. Due to the leisurely pace that would be maintained, this plan was generally agreed quite practical.

**Announcing Our Arrival**  
One hundred three million years being a goodly bit of time to deal with, Dr. Petry concluded that additional programs should be embarked upon to let them know that we are coming. Using the simple device of shielding the sun with technium, a very rare element, communication could easily be established. At this point in the argument it seemed desirable to determine how many civilizations might be out there who could or would respond to our signals. Relative to this Dr. Petry presented a formula to determine that number. Among the most important factors in this formula are the fraction of planets with intelligent life, and the fraction of those which would carry out this about communicating back. The

first of these factors initiated a discussion of just what constitutes intelligent life and the question was raised as to found on earth. The conclusion was reached that there were enough intelligence ridden planets in the universe to merit sending out signals but this again would be a rather long term project.

Dr. Petry had a long and interesting academic career starting with four years at Erlham College for which he received an A.B. and then another undergraduate year at Haverford where he earned his B.S. He then went on to earn a Ph.D. in physics from Princeton in 1924. After a short sojourn at Roanoke College he came to Seewanee as a full Professor and served here in the physics department until the fall of 1964 when he retired.

Since his retirement Dr. Petry has spent his time traveling and, according to him, carrying out a concerted effort to avoid useful activity at all costs.

This reporter wishes to express his thanks for a most entertaining and enjoyable evening.



Professor of Physics, Emeritus, Dr. Robert L. Petry has conceived a hundred and three million year plan—enabling Earthlings to communicate with other beings.

## India Travels

(Continued from page one)  
he might finish his book on William Gordon, Priest and Commissary to the Barbadoes in London. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Davidson University (BS and BA.) and received his MA. and his Ph.D. from Texas University.

## Church Support Plays Big Role

(Continued from page three)  
the Ford campaign. For generosity and high interest and splendid devotion let God's name be praised!"

The regents expressed appreciation of Dean Lanester's efforts in carrying on the development of the university efforts to secure a permanent director of development for the university.

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**Choir Performs**  
(Continued from page one)  
and Birmingham. Also the choir will give a concert for the Alumni Council March 31 and books with anticipation toward the arrival of the Sullivan Choir on the Mountain, April 29.

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