

## Development Office Seeks New Increases in Income

The vigorous expansion of the University during the administration of Vice-Chancellor McCrady has more than doubled operating expenses from \$2,654,000 in 1958 to \$5,739,000 last year. The income of the University last year also reached a new high, \$5,782,000 from all sources, yet barely enough to cover the minimal necessities covered by the budget. As both the enrollment and the faculty's requirements of the College continue to expand in preparation for the ultimate division into two undergraduate colleges, the annual expenditures of the University will rise even faster. Already the new dormitory scheduled to open on the second campus next year and the subsequent increase in enrollment are bringing this division one step closer to reality. The school must be able to meet the needs of the second college in addition to existing operating expenses and it must be able to carry out other less dramatic but much needed expansionary programs such as the proposed addition of several new departments and the illusive new dining hall. To do this the University must create not only to increase the size of its income but also to enlarge the overall base of dependable support during the period of expansion.

The Development Office under the new director, Marcus L. Oliver, is currently making a concerted effort to broaden the base of stable support and steady increases of income on which the administration relies to provide the necessary guidelines for feasible expansion. The Development Office is working along four major lines—the alumni, the Church, bequests, and corporate foundation grants—to enlarge the sources of income. The alumni provide the most readily available source of new income. Last year the percentage of registered alumni who contributed to the University reached a new

high of 174 percent. Previously, the figure had maintained a constant level between twelve and fifteen percent. Even this record percentage of last year is still below the national average of approximately twenty percent. Alumni contributions last year were \$122,000 as opposed to \$389,000 at Davidson and \$200,000 at Kenyon, both small private colleges similar to Sewanee. The alumni are without question the

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## Choice of 1968 Set for April 24

The student directors of CHOICE 68, an organization promoting the national collegiate presidential primary, have set April 24 as the date for a national ballot of presidential preference among college students. The organization met in Washington, D. C. from February 12-13 on the ballot of a national ballot of presidential preference among college students. The organization met in Washington, D. C. from February 12-13 on the ballot of a national ballot of presidential preference among college students. The organization met in Washington, D. C. from February 12-13 on the ballot of a national ballot of presidential preference among college students.

The slate consists of fourteen candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Price, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Staasen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot to deal with the country's current involvement in Viet Nam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis."

The board also resolved several administrative questions such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE 68 election.

CHOICE 68 is predicated on the assumption that college students are somewhat removed from the rest of society. This is the first effort of national

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## Weaver Plays in Concert Series

William Weaver, young American Organist from Atlanta, will play a recital at All Saints' Chapel on Wednesday evening at 8:15. The recital is sponsored by the University Concert Series but offered as a benefit to the community, and is offered free of charge to the public.

William Weaver is Organist and Choirmaster at the Episcopal Church, Atlanta, where the University Choir from Sewanee opened their Spring Tour in 1967.

A native of Jacksonville, Florida, Mr. Weaver grew up in Tennessee, Virginia, and Florida. He studied organ with Claude Murphree at the University of Florida in Gainesville and graduated from that institution in 1953. He received his graduate education at the Gulliant Organ School where he studied with Willard L. Nevins, and later at the Eastman School of Music where he studied with Catherine Crozier and Norman Peterson.

Mr. Weaver's program in Sewanee includes a Minor Festival and Fugue by J. S. Bach, the Handel G Minor Organ Concerto, the Buschudde G Minor Prelude and Fugue, the Organ Sonata by Beethoven, and the famous Tocatta from Widor's 5th Symphony.



LEAKE

EVANS

## Two Receive Law Grants

Nolan C. Leske, a senior political science major from Jasper, Alabama, and George K. Evans, a senior history major from Charlotte, North Carolina, have each been designated as winners of Root-Tilden scholarships to the School of Law of New York University. William K. Martin, a senior political science major from Pike Road, Alabama has also been named as a first alternate to a John Ben Snow scholarship to the N. Y. U. law school.

Twenty Root-Tilden scholarships are awarded each year to students entering upon the study of law. Two scholars are selected from each of the ten federal judicial circuits. Each Root-Tilden scholarship is awarded for a one-year period and is renewable annually upon the scholar's maintenance of academic standing in the upper third of his class and his fulfillment of the program's other requirements. The value of a Root-Tilden scholarship for three years of study is \$10,500.

Since 1857 Sewanee graduates have won eight Root-Tilden scholarships.

## Sewanee Military Academy Holds Centennial Education Symposium

New York Times Education Editor Fred Hechinger will deliver the keynote speech opening the Sewanee Military Academy's Centennial Education Symposium, "Our Children: What Are They Becoming?" here March 17.

Hechinger's Sunday evening speech will mark the beginning of a three-day conference that is expected to draw over 100 top educators from a cross-section of public and private high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the United States.

Schedules released by school officials call for additional prepared talks by a Harvard University staff psychiatrist and two noted educators Monday and Tuesday. The symposium will conclude Wednesday, following a panel discussion featuring four other leaders in education.

The educators will view modern education from as many different angles as possible. Speakers "are free to present any ideas in any way..." noted the Rev. James R. McDowell, SMAA headmaster. "Our purpose is to discuss education at the grassroots level" he explained.

Speakers, in addition to Hechinger, will be: The Rev. Dr. Harvey M. Guthrie, assistant dean of the Episcopal The-

## 1968 Sopherim Magazine Highlights Creativity

Last April will mark the advent of a new student publication at Sewanee, when *Sopherim* appears for the first time with student-wide distribution. The new magazine will be edited by Ron Walker, with the assistance of the entire Sopherim chapter of the Sigma Upsilon national literary fraternity.

The 1968 edition of *Sopherim* will style and contents from the trial issue produced and circulated in limited numbers last spring. "Whereas the 1967 edition was devoted exclusively to literary forms—that is, short stories and poems," Walker remarked, "we hope this year to produce a more fully rounded magazine in the sense of appealing to a greater number." This does not mean that the literary forms have been given up entirely, for these will still fill the majority of our pages. What it does mean is that we will now gladly entertain essays—literary, topical, or descriptive, photographs, paintings, cartoons, musical compositions, etc. Essentially we are hoping to provide an outlet for anyone doing 'creative' work here at Sewanee. Our only limitation will be that dictated by the Press—what the question will finally become what can or cannot be reproduced by the Press.

Another innovation in the 1968 issue will be the fact that all contributors are welcome. "We limit contributions last year exclusively to the efforts of our own members," Walker noted. "This year we seek not only a wider audience appeal, but also a wider contributing pool. We encourage all members of the community—both students and faculty, even their wives—to submit works."

embody several departures in both

The deadline for submissions will be Friday, April 5. These should be tendered to Ron Walker or SFO Box 820.

## Committee Meets On Student Govt.

The committee concerned with re-organization of student government at Sewanee, appointed three weeks ago by O. G. President George Hart will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lecture room of the duPont Library.

The group, consisting of both Gownmen and non-members of the Order, has met twice and considered both the possibility of retaining the Order as the student government while modifying its structure and powers and the alternative of establishing some entirely new governing body. The possibility of retaining the Order but allowing non-Gownmen to participate in meetings has been raised. The questions of non-members' eligibility to vote and the organization of that vote have yet to be answered. Other problems that would be faced by a reformed Order are those of the position and makeup of the Discipline Committee and the bettering of communication between students, faculty, and the Administration. The questions of the Order's future are being examined by University Coordination Committee. The alternative to re-organization of the Order, the creation of a new student governing body, again poses the question of organization. The committee must also decide whether the new body would be more effective than the present system.

Finally, a problem which would face both a reformed Order and a new government is that of the distribution of powers between the Administration, faculty, and student but being examined by University Coordination Committee. The alternative to re-organization of the Order, the creation of a new student governing body, again poses the question of organization. The committee must also decide whether the new body would be more effective than the present system.

## Mintz Speaker for duPont Lecture

Dr. Sidney W. Mintz, Professor of Anthropology at Yale University, will be the guest speaker of the duPont Lecture Series Monday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium. The topic of Dr. Mintz's lecture will be "Africa Rediscovered: An Anthropological Exploration." Dr. Mintz will also lecture to certain classes in the science department March 19 and 20.

Dr. Mintz's lecture will not deal with Africa in such a broad, rather than two different intellectual directions in American life stemming from Africa's existence: the search for African survivals in the New World by anthropologists; and the meaning of Africa in American political and literary thought. The subject matter of his class lectures will be primarily on his study of the economics of primitive and peasant peoples, and on Latin America, particularly the Caribbean Islands.

Dr. Mintz is, in addition to professor, chairman of the Anthropology Department at Yale, president-elect of the American Ethnological Society, a Fulbright Senior Research Fellow, and author of several anthropological publications.



DR. TURLINGTON

## T. P. A. Selects Dr. Turlington

Dr. Baply Turlington, professor of classical languages at the University of the South, was elected president of the Tennessee Philological Association at its meeting at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville on March 2.

Dr. Turlington is a 1919 alumnus of the University of the South and has his Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University. He has been on the University of the South's classics faculty since 1950. Dr. Turlington is the third president of the Tennessee Philological Association from the faculty of the University of the South. The two earlier heads of the organization were Dr. George Baker, former dean and professor of German, and Dr. Stratton Buck, professor of French.

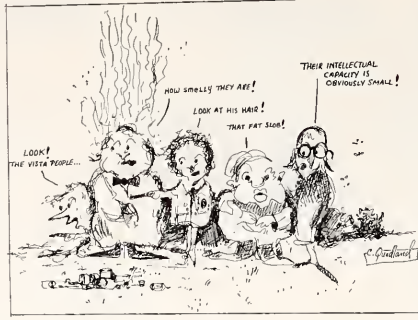
The Tennessee Philological Association was founded at Sewanee in 1930 and its fifteenth anniversary celebration was held in 1955 with the University of the South again acting as host.



Last Saturday the S.A.E. house was dedicated to the late Mr. Harding Woodall. The dedication speech was delivered by Mr. Stoney Burdette of Chattanooga. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Cecil Woods, Jr., center, and presided over by S.A.E. President John Payne, left.

# On Common Courtesy

Although most Sewanee gentlemen fancy themselves to be conservative in nature, it became quite evident last weekend that many are actually reactionary. The VISTA workshop was for some a much needed sign of progressive intent. It was the first time in a number of years that a group of old and young have gathered together in Walsh-Eliett with the common goal of studying practical, kinetic methods of helping others. Yet the impact of such an effort on the minds of some of the students was traumatic. As a result they were, to say the least, very rude to these mountain guests. Although impoliteness was exhibited by only a minority, the fact that it occurred at all does merit an introspective examination on the part of the guilty.



# To Each His Own

In examining the function of a college newspaper many seem to forget the misconception that it is designed to report the actions of all the students and the opinions of only a few. The Purple has only one editorial policy and that is to give the papers and the opinions of the entire community. With all of the pressing issues that penetrate the fundamental questions concerning human beings and their relations, it seems evident that each individual must harbor some emotions about at least one of the forces or existing institutions at work around him. Although we are similarly affected our reactions are usually quite different. One of the reasons these various responses provides a means to cure the "unawareness" which inevitably infects us all. That most issues are highly debatable is undeniable. However, only through a multifariousity of diverse evaluations will the problems confronting us become clearly defined. There is much value in constructive dissent in any society whose dogmas fall short of the truth. With this in mind the Purple reminds each of you that this is your newspaper. It is an open forum that welcomes the particular passions of each individual in the community.

# VISTA Fails to Contact Needs and Resources

The Workshop for Community Organization held this past weekend in Sewanee was, in the final analysis, a failure! In some way or another, the Workshop failed to make contact with the needs which Sewanee has and the resources (especially student interest and concern) which Sewanee had to offer. The announced intention of the Workshop (Purple, March 8) was to provide a program "oriented towards a consideration: 1) of the means by which poverty can effectively be dealt with in Appalachia, and 2) the role which Sewanee students can play in this effort" (Purple, March 8) to "provide an opportunity for students and VISTA volunteers to participate in group discussions aimed at providing a better understanding of the problems which arise in poverty work; and, ideally, at providing answers to these problems." As regards the experiences of those from Sewanee who did attend the Workshop, it provided new insights into the unutterably complex problems of attempting to deal with poverty at the community level. As regards the problems encountered by the team of 40 VISTAs and VISTA trainees in this ten-county area, the Workshop provided extremely valuable and productive problem-solving sessions. However, this Workshop was not held at Sewanee, and the considerable sum of money which the University expended to provide food and housing for the VISTAs, was not spent with the dubious philanthropic intention of providing a nice weekend setting for a conference attended by and oriented towards outside discussing problems which were without relevance to the members of the Sewanee student body and community. The Workshop was planned and implemented to provide students and members of the Sewanee community with a means of involving themselves more closely and more effectively with the problem of poverty in the Sewanee area, and in the South. Because of the minimal participation of Sewanee in the Workshop (obviously this is not addressed to those from Sewanee who did attend), it was at best a partial success, and, at worst, a failure.

and, at worst, fatal) it would perhaps be more useful simply to suggest possible reasons for concern over the problems associated with the fact of Southern poverty, and for commitment to providing solutions for these problems. Sewanee is The University of the South. This university contains in microcosm and proposes to educate the next generation leadership in the South. (This is an opinion, but if you doubt that this has been true in the past, I refer you to the statistics on Sewanee graduates in Who's Who which are available from the Development Office.) I believe that as serious economic and social changes contribute to the evolution of the American society, it will become increasingly difficult for the South to make the same, workable adjustments to poverty that it has made in the past. The nation, and more particularly the South, is confronted with a situation of urban and rural poverty which I believe will reach critical proportions within the next generation. I do not believe in the advent of "the revolution," but I do believe that areas of the South will, if the problem of poverty is not dealt with effectively, become increasingly handicapped in competing economically with the rest of the nation. A more immediate example of the problems confronting the South is the problem of riots. It is certain that there will be extensive urban riots this summer. The factors which produced last summer's riots have not been dealt with, and still exist, and the preventive measures which are being taken will have more the effect of creating new problems than at solving the old ones. Moreover, it is highly probable that this summer the urban riots will spread to cities in the South. (This again is an opinion, but if you desire another point of view, find out about the Tennessee National Guard's riot control training for use this summer in Nashville.) These problems are the legitimate, not to say imperative, concerns of anyone who plans to live, to develop a business, or to raise a family in the South (or in the cities). This concern does not reflect altruism. It reflects a healthy concern for one's own economic and physical (and ultimately, for one's own moral) well-being and security. There are reasons for concern over the problems of poverty which far transcend any dubious, impersonal, altruistic notions. There are reasons of enlightened self-interest. Poverty concerns you, and if you are not concerned, then ask yourself why.

MERRITT DRAKELELE

# Sewanee Echoes

## Kindles Like The Morning

History may well come to an end before Time does. The fear that this may be so lies at the heart of our anxiety about the new weapons. For history, like literature and the other humanly dependent upon the continued existence of the human race. If man succeeds in destroying himself, the Earth will be of no more significance than the Moon—an empty planet whirling with its dead in the galaxy of stars, planets, satellites, asteroids. And unless there life on some other planet the whole universe will be empty. Time will run on till the end of time, but history will come to a full stop. What we call life might indeed be a flimsy, workworth thought it would, even after a cosmic disaster:

Yet would the living Presence still endure  
 Venerating and congruous would man  
 And kindlings like the morning—prayer sure  
 Of day returning and of life revived.

But between the new life and the old there would be no nourishment from the past. The inculturated organism might again begin its slow ascent. But would a fortuitous concurrence of atoms spin-grope a Shakespeare, a Mozart, a Michelangelo, a Newton, a Lee?

# Attention

Tomorrow morning all students of the University will have the opportunity to express their sentiments concerning the issue of whether or not to raise university fees for entertainment purposes. Dean Webb has said that the result of this poll will be used as the deciding factor for any action taken by the administration on this question. The poll is being conducted by the Purple in conjunction with the Dean of the College. Administrative interest in the matter stems from a resolution passed by the Order of Governance. This resolution may be amended by the faculty before it is passed.

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 The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892  
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# The Escape Syndrome

There are approximately nine hundred members of the Sewanee academic community. All of them, but a dozen or so, are people who daily the monotonous and crushing monotony of the students, a monologue of ennui expressed through drugs, onanism, alcohol, and meaningless activity, a monologue which saps the energy of eight hundred students and leaves them prey to neuroses, transfer fever, extremist politics, and the ultimate sanity of hating what Sewanee has done to them. This monologue, in all its manifestations, either ignored, accepted, or dismissed as the growing pains of hedonists in a healthy monastic environment. I have used the term "monologue" to imply the non-communicative, non-social nature of the problems under its heading.

Time at Sewanee is a vacuum, to be fled from or filled at leisure, rather than filled in a meaningful way. The potentially Sewanee's greatest gift in the opportunities for profound introspection and self-development, comes to be the student's greatest enemy, simply because the typical freshman or sophomore is not equipped to use it. An active theology and ethical teaching, rather than a rapid liturgy and a charming chaplain, might provide some answers and alternatives to some of the things discussed below—which, after all, represent the wisdom of four generations of Sewanee men.

## Two Means of Escape

Two means of escape and searching will be dealt with briefly, since they are hidden from the limited view of the Administration and will find their way to the Administration through the Sewanee student, bombarded from the Valley (ie. the World) with sexual suggestion, has found an unwholesome example in Onan (Genesis). The well-known poems of Playboy bear much resemblance to the frustrated and healthy young men subjected to the same demands in television and music, magazines and serious literature, as his counterpart in situations which are equally frustrating—the University of Georgia. The scope of this problem is a sad commentary on the situation at Sewanee, and possibly society in general. A need of escape with implications far more serious than those of mere pleasure-seeking is the use of drugs, increasingly popular among students as a possible answer to serious situations. The use of drugs had only to superficial and irresponsible feelings and impulses, and the admitted pleasure of their use is tempered by paranoia, a fear that the giant Roman fallow may awaken to the stench of put in the dormitory and kill a hundred or so "heads" out on their well-meaning asses; thence to return to his long sleep in ignorance of hunger problems here, of which drugs are a major factor.

I cannot, however, condemn drugs and onanism on an any but moral and abstract grounds, for they are, as I have intimated, hidden problems in situations which are equally frustrating and so blind. What is horrible and grotesque, what is evident to the most casual visitor to the campus, is the wholesale drunkenness on certain occasions (e.g. any sexual). Alcohol is condoned by the Administration as a source of "fun" and the use of alcohol is actively encouraged by the Sewanee Inn and the fraternities, at the point that Sewanee has earned the appellation "one of the most recreational drinking schools in the South" (according to Playboy); the other being the University of Virginia, a school of distressingly similar character presently trying to rid itself of its reputation for being in great esteem by the students. Heavy drinking is certainly a Sewanee "tradition," and as our substitute for social graces it has no peer. Parallel to the use of alcohol is the use of marijuana, several points (of forgiveness) in the megalomaniac activity meant to reduce and supplant normal social relations. The idea is an evening party and the party is a party with six quarts of beer, rendering brotherhood ever stronger, ever more edifying. Or perhaps tormenting some initiate into the "some kind of club" that "the boys would" like to make the evening fun and interesting. Whatever the reason, the parties are innumerable—they have the same pitiful theme with regard to time.

I do not go to offer any concrete solutions to these problems. I can point to the lack of viable stimuli at Sewanee and trust that the implicit solution is obvious. One is amazed at the perpetual manner in which sensitive problems and their solutions are presented in a mysterious frontier Gothic tapestry. Perhaps the things I have discussed are derivatives of society-at-large rather than of Sewanee-in-her-my-particular-but must we ever struggle with these problems in our quasi-biologic way. Or, as a prerequisite to responsible discussion, can we possibly admit that something is wrong?



# Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITORS, RONNIE TOMLIN AND GEORGE GREER

## Fijis Hold Lead Position In IM Basketball Race

The IM basketball race this year proved to be a battle between three teams—PGD, PDT and the Independents. The Independents with losses to the Phi Gams and the SNs have completed their season and can finish no higher than second. As of this writing the game remains, and it could not be a more fitting ending—PGD vs. PDT for the league title. The Fijis are undefeated after eleven games and the Phi Gams lost only to the Independents. Should the Fijis win this big game, there will be a tie for the top spot and a rematch with the Fijis will be necessary. The talented Phi Gams quintet needs only this win to keep their record unblemished and to walk away with all the laurels.

The remainder of the league found eight teams beating each other and three teams fighting for the cellar. The standings with one game remaining are as follows:

PGD	11	0
PHI	10	1
IND	10	2
SN	8	4
DTD	7	5
KA	6	5
KS	6	7
LCA	5	7
ATO	5	7
Fac-	5	7
Theo.	5	7
GT	2	10
SAE	1	10 (Forfeited Out)
BTP	1	11 (Forfeited Out)

There has been some confusion as to scores and records. Here are the official scores since February 29 with the leading scorers in each game: PGD 49 over SN 45, (Vruwink 15 and Hickey 14); ATO 41 over SAE 32, (Gordon 11); Fac-Theo 40 over KS 36, (Wilson 15, Spatz 15 and Elmore 13); SN 82 over LCA 50, (Coxe 29, Hicky and Williams 16); PGD 61 over DTD 58, (Norton 22 and Grubb 13); ATO 54 over KS 49, (Baker 12 and Moon 12); DTD 57 over Fac-Theo 57, (Mitch 18); Ind. 42 over LCA 38, (Lenhart 19 and Bracken 13); SN 61 over KA 45, (Bisson 28, Seltz 25 and Ford 22); DTD 70 over ATO 45, (Napier 18, Prentiss 16 and Moon 16); PDT 83 over KS 54, (Johnston 19, Hubbard 19, Mitch 16 and Elmore 16); DTD 63 over GS 30, (Cravens 18 and Vanderhall 10); SN 41 over Ind. 20, (Lenhart 16 and Henry 11); DTD 44 over Fac-Theo 41, (Prentiss 27 and Green 13); LCA 40 over Fac-Theo 26, (Toole 12 and Bracken 12); Ind. 32 over ATO 29, (Colbert 18 and Bryan 13); LCA 62 over GT 44, (Williams 26 and Vanderhall 12). The remainder of the games during this period were won or lost by forfeit.

The individual scoring leaders are:

1. Monroe Ford (SN) 1850
2. Tim Mitch (PDT) 1678
3. Chip Wasson (PGD) 1650
4. Timbo Hubbard (PDT) 1286
5. Wally Wilson (PGD) 1263
6. David Norton (PGD) 1259
7. Hank Coxe (SN) 1217
8. Tommy Ellis (PGD) 1214
9. Paul Williams (LCA) 1200
10. Chip Moon (ATO) 1280
11. Kenley Colbert (Ind.) 1273
12. Bill Lenhart (Ind.) 1259
13. Rick Elmore (KS) 1250
14. Harvey Johnston (PDT) 1250
15. Preston Hickey (SN) 1218



Henry Vruwink led the Fijis in their championship victory over the Phi Wednesdays night.

(SN) has the most twenty point games with five and Wally Wilson (PGD) has the single game high—32 points. Monroe Ford is also the total point leader with 1850 points followed closely by Tim Mitch (PDT) with 151. Mitch can move ahead of Monroe with a superb performance in the last game. The single game team high is 129 for the Fijis against the GTs. The SNs are the only other team to break the century mark for a game with 102, also against the GTs.

Coming up next week: IM basketball All Stars and the league winner.

## Fijis Top SAE Of B-Southern

In a "game of champions" played February 6, the Phi Gams intramural basketball team traveled to Birmingham-Southern for a game with the Southern SAEs, and won 51-30. The Eds had a 27 game win streak, and had been Southern's IM champions for three consecutive years. The Fijis, Sewanee's defending champions, were winners of 23 straight matches. The game was played as a preliminary to the Southern-Sewanee varsity game, and drew a crowd estimated at 400, most of whom found little about which to cheer.

The Eds jumped to an 8-5 margin halfway through the first quarter, but the Phi Gams rallied to take a 21-20 half-time lead. Although the Eds led only early in the game, the Fijis were never able to break the game open, and early in the fourth quarter a three-point play tied the game at 40-40. Wally Wilson hit a 30 foot jump shot, and the Fijis prevailed in 20 corners by Henry Vruwink and Sam Correll. This was the first of two Fijis matches.

The Fijis attack was well balanced. Nine players dressed, all played at least four minutes, and each scored. High man was Wally Wilson with 13, followed by Wilson with 12. A return invitation was made by the Fijis, but as yet there has been no reply from Birmingham. Next year will probably be the teams playing on a home and home basis. To this point neither team has been defeated in regular season play.

## Fooshee Open To Freshmen

The Fooshee Scholarship to the University of the South, open to all senior men graduating from Tennessee public high schools, has been announced by the university's director of financial aid, Marleen Allen.

Prospective students who are interested in the individualized liberal arts education offered by the University of the South are urged to apply to the Director of Financial Aid, the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375. "The aim of the scholarship program at the University of the South," the announcement says, "is that no young man who can advantageously get into its base program for resident leadership need be barred from doing so for financial reasons."

The scholarship was established by a gift from Malcolm Fooshee, a native of Sparks, Tenn., and now a member of the New York law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine. His gift, a memorial to his father, Joseph Crockett Fooshee, principal of the public high school of Sparks, and his mother, Lillian Powell Fooshee, was described as "partial payment on a debt."

Mr. Allen's announcement points out that "The University of the South has consistently been among the nation's leaders in awards to graduate students, in the position of its alumni in key posts of responsibility in the whole career spectrum, and in all objective ratings of academic achievement in return years whatever criteria are used in the evaluation."

The present holder of the Fooshee Scholarship, available for the freshman year only, is James Kelly Ennor, Jr., of South Pittsburg.

**COULSON STUDIO**  
Serving You Here on the Mountain



Shot putter, Don Algoter, prepares for the first meet with Bryn Colledge on April 6. This year the captains are John Colmore and Ronnie Tomlin.

## Mitch Takes Handball Play

Tim Mitch (PDT) won the Singles Handball Tournament last week by defeating Jeff Bauley (ATO) in their third and conclusive meeting. Bauley was undefeated going into the final, and had defeated Mitch (22-20 and 21-20) in the third round of play. However, under the double elimination rule, Mitch was still in tournament. He was moved to the losers bracket where he defeated Fijis Mike Knicklebine, GT Chris Roubach, and SN Roger Way and thus earned a second shot at Bauley. In their second meeting, Mitch dominated play winning 21-1 and 21-17. The final match was much closer as Mitch had to come from behind to win 15-23, 21-15 and 21-9.

Third place went to Way who lost once to both Mitch and Bauley. Knickle-



Last Sunday the weather was unusually beautiful and our roving photographer was able to catch these anxious bathers at Lake Cheston.

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**FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET**

At

**The Sewanee Inn**

## Development Office Seeks New Increases in Income

(Continued from page one)  
most devoted Seewanee supporters; the problem of channeling this devotion to the service of the University is, in Mr. Oliver's words, the need of "tearing up the alumni to translate unquestioned loyalty into tangible support." The difficulty lies in communicating to the alumni a sense of the University's urgent need.

The Development Office is also working to enlarge the basis of Church support for the University, both within the various dioceses and throughout ever increasing geographic area. Church support last year was down to \$185,708 but is perhaps the most regular, even automatic, source of unrestricted income. Once again the problem presented by Development is one of communication. The administration is attempting to spread Seewanee's appeal through

such organizations as the Episcopal College Foundation headed by Arthur Ben Chitty, which is sponsoring the Vice-Chancellor, among the other presidents of Anglican Colleges, as presursors at Sunday services in Wilmington, Delaware next month.

The third source of income—wills and bequests—is, of course, one that cannot be empirically pushed without seeming a bit macabre, and so this effort is largely a matter of personal relations between supporters of the University and possible future donors. Finally, foundation grants are difficult for primarily liberal arts colleges to acquire. The University's time-honored policy of refusing Federal grants cuts it off from the largest source of aid available to academies; moreover, the corporate foundations habitually make grants to the more prestigious institutions who already are among the academic "haves" and are attracted to new beneficiaries only with difficulty.

The main purpose of the University will therefore continue to come from the Church and its own alumni and supporters. Oliver feels that the greatest attraction of Seewanee to new sources of income is "a kind of excellence that is hard to ignore."

## Academy Holds Symposium

(Continued from page one)  
The military school's one-hundredth session opened with a two-day celebration that featured a parade honoring the retirement of the first century academy class. Guest preacher at the Sunday service was the Rev. Charles Martin, canon of Washington Cathedral and headmaster of St. Albans School.

The first stage of the \$15 million centennial building program was completed early in the school year with the dedication of Cravens Hall, a combination dining hall and auditorium-chapel. Construction of a \$18,401 academic building, the second phase of the project, is slated to get under way this month. The program's final structure, a new field house, will be built in the future.

A centennial commencement, slated for June 1 and 2, will be the final part of the planned celebration. Commencement speaker for the school's one-hundredth graduating class will be the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Presiding Bishop.

## THE PURPLE PRESENTS

Miss Christina Angel Corcoran, a Sophomore at Seewanee, Angel is interested in drama, children, Cape Cod, and Jo Diac.



## The Current Cinema

By KIRK NELSON

10:30 P.M. Summer  
In the past, director Jules Dassin and his wife, actress Melina Mercouri, have combined their talents to produce such hits as *Never on Sunday* and *Topkapi*, but unfortunately such is not the case with their latest film, *In Summer*, a middle-aged Englishman, his alcoholic wife (Miss Mercouri), and, yes, his mistress are traipsing around Spain on a holiday. One stormy night, they stop in a small village where a young man has just murdered his wife and her lover. Miss Mercouri sympathizes with the murdered, and the rest of the movie concerns itself with the working out of the relationship between the two. Peter Finch portrays Miss Mercouri's husband, and Bomi Schaefer is on hand as his mistress.

### Mademoiselle

Just as Dassin and Mercouri faded dimly in their most recent effort, so director Tony Richardson (*Tom Jones, The Loved One*) is below par in his latest film. Here, Richardson directs Jean Genet's weird scenario about a prim schoolmistress whose suppressed sexual appetites are aroused when a handsome Italian forerunner comes to town. She ravages the countryside with fire and flood, until the wooden fanatic finally satisfies her—only to be killed by a handsome Italian forerunner comes to town. She ravages the countryside with fire and flood, until the wooden fanatic finally satisfies her—only to be killed by a handsome Italian forerunner comes to town. She ravages the countryside with fire and flood, until the wooden fanatic finally satisfies her—only to be killed by a handsome Italian forerunner comes to town.

*The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Members of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade.*

More succinctly known as *Marat*—Sade, this movie is the film of Peter Weiss's eerie drama which won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as best play of the 1965-1966 season. Time: 10:08 Place: both house of the asylum at Charenton. Dramatic Personae: Jean-Paul Marat (Alan Richardson), whose assassination marks the climax of the play within the play, and the inmates of the asylum (members of the Royal Shakespeare Company). The production has been skillfully directed by Peter Rosek, who was named best director by the New York Drama Critics for his staging of the play.

## Restoration of Rebel's Rest Befitting Its Great Builder

Workers are busily engaged in the restoration and refitting of Seewanee's historic Rebel's Rest for an alumni home. Mrs. Rainsford Glass Dudeney and Mr. Frank Shipley, grandnephews of its builder, Major George R. Fairbanks, "last of the founders," graciously gave the remaining term of Rebel's Rest's hundred year lease back to the University. Through the generosity of Dr. Owen Chastain, General L. Kemper Williams, the late Bishop Frank Juhan, L. Main Sadler, and others, the house is undergoing repairs and alterations. Plans for its restoration have been designed and given by architect Edwin Keeble of Nashville who has done much work on the Mountain. When refurbished, Rebel's Rest will have eleven bedrooms and baths, a large dining room and kitchen, and meeting room.

Rebel's Rest is perhaps the most historic dwelling on the Mountain. It is the last of the log homes of the founders. Most impressively, the house was maintained by Major Fairbanks' family until recent years. Major Fairbanks, a New Yorker by birth, came South before the War Between the States, achieved prominence in Florida, and served in the Confederate Army. An active Episcopal layman, he was early interested in the University's development. Of him Mr. Chitty wrote, "Before the War he was the first to build a home at Seewanee with Folk and Elliott—an act of great confidence. After the holocaust he was the first to build beside Quinard—an act of unwarranted optimism. When a man of cultivation and scholarship, an author and a hero, he moves his family to a wilderness, he has faith. That man was Fairbanks." Major Fairbanks served as first commissioner of lands for the University and was for many years a trustee. His sound, practical abilities were vital for making real the antebellum plans for the University. In addition to other writings he published an impressive *History of the University of the South* from its inception until 1905.

Rebel's Rest was built in 1866 of hewn log. The original houses of three large rooms across the front with small rooms behind replaced his "Rainsford Place" which was burned during the War. Many additions followed, including the two frame wings at back and passages connecting kitchen and pantry to the original structure. Various parts were encircled by porches, including Mrs. Fairbanks private one on which no children were allowed. Carefully tended gardens intersected by walkways and terraces surround Rebel's Rest. In his home was held the first agents' meeting after the War. The E.Q.B. Club first met here and Mr.

Fairbanks' room for storing and selling, peas, paper, shoe-bucking, and other items vital to the students might be considered Seewanee's first Supply Store. The University is indeed fortunate that Major Fairbanks' descendants lovingly preserved this home.

The Major is survived at Seewanee by his granddaughter, Mrs. Dudeney, his great granddaughter, Mrs. Sarah Ham, and five great grandsons, Thomas Dudeney Ham, John Fairbanks Ham, Lee Edward Ham, James Tradewell Ham and John Ball, a student in the College.

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## The University Supply Store

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(Continued from page one)  
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