

## Students Visit Tennessee A&I

A Special Report by  
JOCK CRAWFORD

A trip was made to Tennessee A & I State University in Nashville, on April 29, 1969 by 30 Sewanee students and 5 professors who sought in some degree, inter-racial confrontation, understanding, and experience. The trip was made possible to a large extent by Nathaniel Owens, who is one of two black students enrolled here at Sewanee. He helped finance and arrange the event along with Assistant Chairman Darrel Caudill, a man who has lately been active on many fronts. Accompanying the students were professors Lowe, Camp, Arnold, and Goodstein.

The group experienced a rewarding visit into the world of others, or, as it has been so fittingly phrased, "the real world." Their first session was held at the Student Union of Tennessee A & I which, for comparison's sake, is the Thompson Union, when the Versailles Palace could be to an outdoor. Certainly most of the Sewanee people found it to be a most comfortable setting while trying, to paraphrase a lyric by Jagger, to "work a jip-saw puzzle" with a bunch of folks who have been outcasts all their lives. Len Page, a clean and wise man, who ventured forth especially for the occasion from his Creative Communications center in St. Louis, set the tone in an atmosphere of sincerity and intellectual quietude, a rapport to justify the expectation and, perhaps, offset the pretense of occasion.

The Sewanee people lounged around in the circle, sitting in some of A & I's comfortable vinyl upholstery, possibly working to formulate liberal conviction and sincerity, while the blacks for the most part stood around the circumference of the circle, seeming at times to be gazing at the Sewanee folk like bewildered proselytizers, or perhaps their ungainly fury. The psychoanalytic analogy seemed to breakdown, however, nearly all were Afro haircuts and racial identification's easy manifestations delineated the various heritages and in situation in regard to the customs, structures, and systems of society. Nonetheless, the psychoanalytic method should show unmistakable signs of a smoldering presence as when, in the course of the discussing, a solemn exclamation, to "Rap Brother," would bear witness to the conversational common sense of the early associative investigators.

In order to demonstrate the dubious nature of the dealings between blacks and whites, the Sewanee people were blacked up to search out a white face and conduct him to the center of the ring of people where the two might investigate the possibility of coming to a common, if superficial, agreement on a subject of mutual interest. Expedient to this end, Steve Kerschner was chosen from among the white faces. He set the choosing party announced their intention to envision for the audience their proposed blacks for a joint business undertaking, creating a new, if somewhat unworkable, designatory venture as they went along. The results of the project, though interesting, demonstrated some of the basic dilemmas involved in such a relationship, which range anywhere from being able to look another in the eye, to the establishment of a threshold for mutual credibility.

Amidst racial appeals by a few Sewanee students to the effect that we are all the martyred victims of "The System", the first session of the conference adjourned with some demonstrators genuinely relieved to escape the reificators, and the reificators perhaps, vice versa. The break came at 5:30 p.m. The second session began at 7:00 p.m. (Continued on page 22)



In the recent Order election, seniors Wilson Russell (left) and Henry Parsley (right) were elected OG President and Vice-President, respectively, with Walter Merril as Secretary. Russell states that he will endeavor to build OG support of policy changes that are popularly supported. Notable here is the Women's Social Policy down up by the New Ideas Committee.

## Russell and Parsley Elected To Top Offices of O. G.

After a runoff with Secretary of the Order of Gownsmen, Don Ellis, Wilson Russell was elected to the Presidency of that organization. Also elected as heads of the Order were Henry Parsley as Vice-President and Walter Merril as Secretary.

Wilson Russell said before the election, "I will be dedicated to making the Order of the Gownsmen a working system of government by attempting to eliminate much of the apathy felt by the Order because of its non-existent powers."

He intends to work for such resolutions as the elimination of required Chapel, the transfer system and the elimination of Saturday classes, and a set of rules for women as suggested by the New Ideas Committee of the Order of Gownsmen. He stated also that he would seek changes in the system for the selection of Proctors, which he now considers, "more a popularity contest than a selection of qualified men."

Wilson and Henry Parsley plan to work closely together, with the help of Walter Merril, to implement these and other proposals such as a detailed study of the Honor Council. All three men intend to make the Order as strong as possible under whatever conditions are imposed upon it, now or in the future. But, their most ardent desire is to retain the good because it is one of the last few great traditions of Sewanee.

Wilson Russell is a junior English major from Easley, S. C. Henry Parsley and Walter are also majoring in English and are from Charleston, S. C. and Pensacola, Fla., respectively.



Secretary Merril

## Woods Science Lab. to Be Dedicated on Saturday

The J. Albert Woods Science Laboratories will be dedicated at the University of the South Saturday, May 10 at 2:00 p.m. in Blackman Auditorium. Dr. J. E. Tapp, one of the five commissioners of the Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the address.

The University of the South's decision to build the Woods Laboratories without government funds has attracted wide attention, and Vice-Chancellor Edward McCaskey will be open to questioning on the university's position.

Following the main dedication there will be brief ceremonies of dedication to the President, Cooper Proctor Benedict, William T. Allen, Paul H. Waring Webb, Roy B. Davis and H. Fraser Johnston, ending in Benedict Gourtvard where light refreshments will be served by science department wives. Mrs. Harry Yeastman is chairman for refreshments.

From 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. there will be tours of the building and faculty members will be available for interviews. Members of the Education Writers Association and other journalists are expected to come Saturday and stay for a press seminar and institutional open house May 11-13.

J. Albert Woods was an alumnus of the university who went on to head Giant industrial firms. He served his alma mater as president of the Associated Alumni, alumni trustee, regent and chairman of the board of regents,



Last Saturday evening's '69 Variety Show was a smash. Master of Ceremony Webb performed with his usual good taste.

## Variety Show Is Successful

By DAVID PREUSS

If the reaction of the audience can be taken as an indication, the 1969 Variety Show last weekend was a first-rate success. The show featured MC (Here's Johnny) Webb and talent dredged up from all corners of Sewanee.

The show raced through two hours of quick action, covering everything from the serious to the absurd and a few places in between. On Saturday night the audience demanded encore: from both the Lower Guller Jug Band and the folk duet of Gene Robinson and (Continued on page 21)



The Lower Guller Jug Band was called back for an encore Saturday. Odd things occur on stages.

## Students Favor Five-Day Week

By LAW WILSON

A PURVEY poll indicates that ninety-three per cent of the student body favors the Curriculum Committee's recommendation that Saturday classes be abolished. The same percent opposed elimination of Saturday classes if it meant no Monday or Friday cuts.

Those polled backed the proposal, but called a "no-cut rule on Mondays and Fridays a step backward."

Seventy-five randomly selected students received the poll last Monday. The faculty must approve the proposals for them to take effect.

The Curriculum Committee recommended to the faculty that Saturday classes be abolished and Thursday-Thursday classes be lengthened to one and one-half hours. Anticipated breaks in the period would result in two 75 minute meetings, twice a week. This is equivalent to the present 150 minutes per week that MWF classes meet. Lengthened classes would result in the following Tuesday-Thursday schedule:

- 1st period 8:10 to 9:20
- 2nd period 9:45 to 11:00
- 3rd period 11:10 to 12:30
- All 11:00 TTS classes would be rescheduled. Tuesday Chapel would be rescheduled, possibly to Wednesday.
- The present Tuesday-Thursday Noon Chapel would possibly become 6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer Services.

The random sample method of polling insures an accurate indication of the opinions of the entire student body.

## Faculty Tentatively Passes Saturday Class Abolishment

By JIM CAMERON

Last Tuesday afternoon the faculty approved by a narrow margin the suggestion of the Curriculum Committee that a five-day school week should be adopted. This decision now stands as a recommendation of the faculty to the Administration for final ratification.

The report of the Subcommittee on Calendar Reform is as follows: a five day week should be adopted under which Saturday classes would be abolished. MWF classes would continue to meet as at the present. On Tuesday and Thursday there would be three 80 minute class periods. Assuming a 5 minute break during each of the three morning periods, actual class time would be two 15 minute periods, or 150 minutes per week. No changes would be made in afternoon classes.

It was felt that several advantages would accrue from such a system. Dates pointed to the need for a day off from teaching to provide time for a longer research period. This would be mutually beneficial to both faculty and students. Another consideration is that students would not have to cram all their leisure time into so short a period on Saturday. The proposal would allow more free time on the weekends without injury to missed class periods.

There are, however, disadvantages involved in adopting the plan. For instance, it is believed that any such change for next year might complicate a more massive alteration that has been under study by the Subcommittee. Therefore, in the opinion of the opponents of the plan, it must be looked at in context with the broader curriculum and semester change to be scrutinized further next year. Many have expressed the idea that a five-day week would promote more "road trips" and thereby be an actual hindrance to learning as it has become traditional at Sewanee. In place of the elimination of Saturday classes, the substitution of Wednesday as a study break was favored by some of the faculty.

(Continued on page 12)

# A Sound Proposal

April 24th, the Purzsa published the Report of the Investigating Committee of the Order of Gownsmen. A few passed over the article. A few read the article. The majority of the students have begun to discuss both the validity and suggestion of the Report—more especially, of the proposed constitution. During the past weeks, the discussion has occasioned a favorable response, but also some valid misunderstandings which I hope I can clarify.

The Student Handbook states "The Gown was originally authorized in 1871 and . . . the students . . . have worn the gown as a symbol of respect, but also some valid misunderstandings to keep this fact foremost in its mind—a hundred years of tradition and respect is an awesome thing for any group to tamper with. Yet, the Committee endeavored to see the Gown for what it was originally established, a badge of honor.

With a student body of sixty or even 600 it is only logical that student government—and by this I mean the bridge between faculty and students—be entrusted to individuals of academic merit. But with the expansion to 800—and still expanding—the difficulties of any organization based solely on grades is apparent. The two years which I have been here has seen the work of the OG fall to a core of approximately thirty. This is not to criticize this group—indeed, it is what they merit a good many medals for. But the student leaders have expressed a need for "new blood."

So, the Committee faced a two prong problem. First, how to restore the Order of Gownsmen to a position of honor and respect. How to collect student opinion into coherent body. Its result was the Constitution of the Student Assembly. I have neither nor ability to account for any work. But, let me assure those who say our report of the 4th and 5th did not follow strictly the result of a student poll. No, it did not. The poll and our three hearings were combined into clay that we humbly built from. Neither did we build hastily. At times, it was doubtful that the members themselves would reach some compromise, but we did.

The proposed Constitution is simple in design and composition. Its detractors would contend that it is bulky, ill suited to function quickly, much less viable student opinion. Not so. What better thermostat is there for student opinion than an elected representative. Further, it is only bulky if you view it in terms of a strict, two house system.

This is my second point. Why must we consider it bad when something is an advisory fashion? Indeed, advice comes from what I consider the best and most divergent organization in the country carries more weight than is implied by the word, advice. On this point, I challenge anyone to prove that the Order of Gownsmen would have less influence under the proposed constitution.

But, it has been entrusted with more than the responsibility of advice. The Honor Council. The Discipline Committee. The Vestry. The Parthenon Council. And the semester elections, if anyone would question that role over such organizations amounts to nothing, they insult Sewanee institutions.

Thus, the Order of Gownsmen is given the chance to restore itself to its proper task.

There is also the Delegate Assembly to consider. It would be the collective pool of the majority of student opinion. It would consider the day-by-day workings of the university, the little gripes voiced in the dorms.

The objections of overlappings and opposing views are somewhat valid. But the OG and the Delegate Assembly offer a delicate balance, as the concept of a corporate community is a delicate balance, a student government based on compromise and reason.

This matter goes up for referendum. I sincerely trust the student body to give it its heartiest support.

D. STOKES

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR CHARLIE CHESTNUT,

Do Sewanee Gentlemen wear khakis?

RICHARD H. STODOLAN, JR.

DEAR CHARLIE CHESTNUT,

Davik!

CHARLIE BLANCHARD

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1962

RICHARD KOPFER Editor  
 Managing Editor JIM ESKWE  
 Asst. Managing Editors RICHARD DOWNS JIM SAVAGE

Second class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Printed every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except during vacations (Christmas, Spring and Summer) from September to June 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.

# Dr. McCrady Replies To Gownsmen Motion

Printed below is the complete text of the Vice-Chancellor's reply to the OG resolution concerning Dr. McCrady's speech to the Trustees, which was printed in the Purzsa several weeks ago.—Editor

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have received the resolution passed by the Order of Gownsmen on April 24, and am glad to make a few remarks in response.

The only part of the resolution with which I have an disagreement is the impression it gives that my address to the Trustees, June 18, 1968, was intended to be derogatory to the Sewanee student body as a whole, and constituted "a colorful, but not a candid, appraisal of the situation from my mind, as an attentive reading of the document itself will disclose.

The opening paragraph discussed student revolts on campuses around the world. The third paragraph expressed my thanks to the Gownsmen who had been spared the worst forms of this unrest, but warned that we should not consider ourselves totally immune, nor should we be inattentive to the possibilities of reasonable steps—that is, preventive or curative measures.

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# Letter to the Editor

DEAR SIR,

We set up a small loan fund for my late brother, Redlich Sims Koppell, at Sewanee to enable students to borrow up to \$500 for a semester in residence at Oxford or Cambridge, England.

We received approval from Dr. Campbell on behalf of the University for some credit to be given by Sewanee for the "Oxbridge" experience. Mrs. A. H. Development Office can give you further details.

To date no Sewanee man has shown any interest in the "scholarship" as far as we know. We are reluctant to increase something that is unutilized or unneeded at Sewanee.

Would you be so kind as to ask around (perhaps through the PURPLE) if anyone is interested in this sort of English Y.A. (Junior Year Abroad) "scholarship"? When I was a student on the Mountain in the early 60's, there was an interest in a program whereby one could spend a half-year, draft-free, in England much the way "Y.A.-ers" did in Paris and Aix-en-Provence.

The object of this "scholarship" is not to pay all of one's expenses. Nor is it for a student to do a 15-semester hour schedule on the Mountain to a 15-semester hour schedule at Oxford or Cambridge. Its object is to free one to taste, to study, to read, or to do nothing as one likes at "Oxbridge."

Please let me hear from you soon.

HARWOOD KOPFER, Captain  
United States Army

few". It seems to me that these remarks are sufficiently clear.

But there was one more line in that paragraph which is too apparently was misunderstood. The fourth paragraph in the Gownsmen's resolution begins with the sentence: "Let it be known we are not apathetic, etc." It might appear that I said they were, it can only be due to a misreading of the last line of my paragraph 5. What I actually said was that the commonest complaint of the agitators "is that most of the students are so stolidly apathetic that they are incapable of being roused to a proper zeal for reform." I did not say let it be known that we are not apathetic, or issued that charge; I merely was checking about the fact that the radical minority does feel that way, as any of you who read the Purzsa know.

In my account of the unrest last Spring I commemorated the student body on the completely orderly meeting in the Regatta Room, and three paragraphs further I added "On Monday afternoon we spent another hour and a half with them, and again had a perfectly dignified meeting, conducted by one of the students according to normal parliamentary procedure." All of this was meant as an expression of my gratitude for being here at Sewanee among students who for the most part are and do act with such dignity and responsibility.

The rest of my report does not deal with anything referred to in the Gownsmen's resolution so need not be discussed here.

It should be obvious from the above that any who thought I was insulting the Sewanee student body as a whole were simply mistaken. My devotion to this place, its students, its faculty, and its whole character, has been so unambiguously expressed in so many places and for so many years as to leave no room for uncertainty.

Now, for the positive parts of the resolution, the last two paragraphs. I want to express my sincere thanks to the Gownsmen for the full and hearty concurrence. I too believe that the tradition of good order and sound learning to which this University has ever adhered demands continuing compatibility and respect between those who administer and those who teach or study here, if Sewanee is to retain its character and sense of community." I also fully share the opinion of the Order of Gownsmen "that this University has escaped much of the present unrest because in the past such compatibility and respect has existed."

I even subscribe to the last sentence which asserts that "Now a distortion of understanding threatens to pervert this attitude held by the very ones who love Sewanee best" provided that the authors will recognize as belonging to this last group not only "its students, her sons," but also its Vice-Chancellor and many others in its administration and faculty and alumni.

EDWARD McCRAE

# Letter to the Editor

DEAR SIR,

As a student at a university which does not require shoes, coats, or ties, I can do little but assure Mr. Chestnut that civilization does continue within the walls.

I find his attitude terribly simplistic; and I would suggest that decency is being in some dimension other than rules of dress.

ROBERTA MATTHEW  
University of Florida

PS Warm grass and warm mud feel good to bare feet.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR PURPLE:

I write this letter in defense of the Order of Gownsmen.

If the present suggestion for a change in the student government is accepted by the Order, the power of the Order would be reduced to almost naught. This is true despite the various allegations made by the advocates of the new government. Article III section 3 states the proposed "powers" of the new Order of Gownsmen: there are only two new "powers" granted: It: The Order of Gownsmen shall have the power to "inform the Delegate Assembly of its opinion on any question"; and "The Order, by a two thirds vote may advise that the Delegate Assembly reconsider any decision." Thus the member of the Order of Gownsmen shall be reduced to the capacity of introducing a motion that the Order of Gownsmen express their opinion. The member of the Order of Gownsmen (unless he is lucky enough to be also elected to the Delegate Assembly) shall not even have the power to introduce a bill, only power to introduce a suggestion for a bill. After such total destruction of the Order of Gownsmen, how Mr. Sullivan can say that the Order would remain "substantially unchanged" is beyond me.

Whether the present Order has been effective or not is beyond question. It has 1) substantially reduced chapel requirements (and essentially eliminated them for members of the Order); 2) changed the entire management of Galleys; 3) attained a full week reading period for both females and comps. 4) succeeded in introducing pass-fail courses, and in going far beyond the limits of other schools, it has 5) essentially eliminated class attendance requirement. How this can be construed as ineffectual government is inconceivable.

One of the main gripes about the Order of Gownsmen is that it is an "aristocratical government" giving power to members of the Order; 6) changed the entire management of Galleys; 3) attained a full week reading period for both females and comps. 4) succeeded in introducing pass-fail courses, and in going far beyond the limits of other schools, it has 5) essentially eliminated class attendance requirement. How this can be construed as ineffectual government is inconceivable.

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But the crux of the matter is the question of democracy. The main tragedy of the Student Assembly is not that it castrates the Order of Gownsmen; it is not that it changes the gown to an academic letter sweater; not the fact that it changed the process of the Order of Gownsmen would be reduced to "informing the Student Assembly of its opinion" and sitting by like impotent little whelps and flying around campus in meaningless gown; not the fact that the Student Assembly could get absolutely no more accomplished. No, the real tragedy lies in the fact that this new government undermines the basic ideal of democracy. The new government destroys the right of the common man to speak and have it mean something. We have a marvelous government. Do you know why? Because you don't even have to be elected to be a member of it. You, the reader of this article, you, whoever is holding this paper right now, shall be a member of the student government of this school before you graduate. You are, as of now, a citizen of Sewanee. You have the opportunity to address the student assembly body on any matter as many times as you are recognized, and you are guaranteed the opportunity to vote on the issues themselves, not merely for someone to vote for you. This is real democracy. Is democracy is not being out of twenty-five people (as the new government proposes) to circle the name of a friend on a piece of paper so that friend may go to the assembly and say what he feels. Democracy is standing up yourself and voicing a meaningful opinion of what you feel and having it count. Real Democracy is being a part of the democratic process.

If you have any higher ambition at all in ever being a part of the student government of the University of the South, I would suggest that you make an effort to preserve the Order of Gownsmen. Because of the vast number of chances (if you intend to graduate) are about 100 percent as compared to whatever the chances are of being the one representative out of twenty-five people (as is proposed in the new government).

C. R. CHESTNUT

# A letter from the Chancellor

Following are portions of the remarks of the Hon. Grant M. Jones, Chancellor of the University, made to the meeting of the Trustees held last June. These comments, like the Vice-Chancellor's Report and the Report of the Chaplain, come from the University Bulletin—Editor

This is my first opportunity as Chancellor to welcome you to Sewanee and to this Annual Meeting of the Trustees of this University. I greet you in the Name of our Lord.

(A discussion which follows and which concerns the Chancellor's activities between June of 1957 and June of 1958, is here omitted.) How the validity of any claim depends entirely upon the integrity of the board over which the chairman presides. And I have long felt at this point, Sewanee is most vulnerable. We are an aggregation of more than one hundred men. We come from communities as far apart as Louisville and Miami, as Wilmington and San Antonio. We meet once a year for a few hours. And each time we meet, a considerable portion of our membership is made up of newcomers. This is no one's fault. But our self-awareness, our sense of solidarity, our integrity as a Board cannot come automatically. We must work to achieve it.

During the year, I have made two feeble steps in that direction. I have written you from time to time, setting forth quite informally some of the matters which ought to be of interest to you. We must work to achieve it. I have used the prerogatives of either the Vice-Chancellor or

the Director of Development. The letters bear a New Orleans postmark, thereby escaping some of the criticism of multiple Sewanee mailings. My purpose has been to establish some interchange between Trustees as Trustees.

Secondly, I have named each of you to one or another of our many committees. I realize that because of distance and time these assignments may often be quite impractical. But everybody's business is nobody's business. It is possible for you to come here once a year and to be completely overwhelmed by the immensity of the task. It was my hope that, long before this June meeting, each of you might be identified with at least one area of concern in the life of this University. In an open opportunity, I think we have on this Mountain, we need to cultivate a few specialists. If a Trustee knows that he will serve on this Board for the next three years, he can take the trouble to colligate himself with his assignment. And the time will come when he can share responsibility in the work entrusted to him. I cannot see how we can otherwise deserve the name "Trustees."

I think we need to deepen our solidarity and to sharpen our competence for many reasons. If we are to be a responsible Board, we must be prepared for some quite unpredictable years. We can no longer live ahead for higher education. Many things can change. But everyone agrees that in a nation where mass education is supported, the small, private, independent institution faces extraordinary difficulties. I already mention college boards and writing seemingly unanswerable problems. And some institutions may find it impossible to go on. Let us make no mistake about this: the preservation of this University is the direct responsibility of this board.

Furthermore, our responsibility as Trustees

takes on a new dimension with the rising insistence on the part of students to be directly involved in institutional policy making. We may be shocked by the extremes to which some campus groups have gone. But we would be very foolish not to listen! We must have the patience to hear them out and the wisdom to weed out the extraneous; but somewhere in the midst of this restless ferment, there may be something which our generation must do to help. I am not pleased by the methods which so many are now using to make themselves heard. But on the other hand, I cannot insist that our existing methods have heretofore been without fault. I am afraid that someday, somehow, we have failed. I find myself asking God to give me grace to listen, and I pray that this same grace may rest upon this Board. We must listen to the representatives of the Church and of the College for that guidance we so badly need.

Once upon a time, a wandering Teacher returned to his home town and went to the synagogue or to the marketplace. In the course of the service, he took the Book and the Prophet Isaiah and stood up to read. And when he had finished, he handed the Book to the attendant, and turning to the people he said, "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears."

We usually understand this to mean that the Lord identified himself as the personal fulfillment of His prophecies. The long awaited Messiah was announcing Himself. A young man, barely thirty years old, standing amongst people he had known all his life, saying: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me." It is not hard to imagine how they must have felt.

It is my conviction that never a day passes that some of God's truths are not "fulfilled in our ears." The students in the classroom applaud from the heart. God's truth which the professor has been able to convey. Or some paper

read in a faculty meeting can communicate an understanding for the first time. Or someone deep in the stacks of the duPont Library can suddenly discover the elusive answer to a nagging question. Or the character of one good man may rest the hearts of all educated, generally, and pious, and He makes His truth known in a variety of ways. We Trustees must believe that this process of illumination and inspiration is a continuing part of this University's life. In our own way, we are part of this revelation of God's truth.

What I am saying is that in these difficult times when we seek the solution of so many problems centering in education generally, and Sewanee in particular, this Board becomes supremely important. We cannot afford to be a casual aggregation; we must be a Board conscious of our unity, capable of listening, and competent to act. We cannot leave it to the Vice-Chancellor and to his co-workers on faculty and staff to man this ship alone. Our very name suggests that we have been entrusted with a precious tradition, charged with the promotion of a precious ideal. We are the elected representatives of the Church, of the Alumni, and of the Faculty. If what we have here should be threatened, we are the bulwark of defense. If what we cherish is to be promoted, we must be the advanced guard.

To put it as bluntly as I can: If the Trustees of this University do not store loyal and true, the years ahead can be a difficult indeed.

I remind you that there was a Board of Trustees before there was actually any University of Sewanee. We stand in a noble succession of responsible men. We dare not take this Trustee'ship lightly. It is in that solemn spirit that I bid you enter upon the deliberations of these next two days.

GRANT M. JONES

# A Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In the April 24th issue of the SEWANEE PURPLE you published a number of letters to the editor which bitterly criticized the Vice-Chancellor's report to the trustees of June, 1958. I would like to express to your readers, especially those of the trust who are who may like the PURPLE, that the opinions in the aforementioned letters do by no means accurately express the sentiments of many of us in the audience.

One of the major criticisms of the report to the trustees is that it is "obviously a slap in the face to each and every student in this University." After studying the report for some time, I simply don't see how most students could misinterpret any of the statements or miss the meaning. I can well understand how upsetting the report must sound to those among us, and there are some, in the metaphorical category of "germs." It is a sad commentary, though, on the rationality of some of the more moderate students when they let themselves be convinced that it applied to them as well as to the "germs," who would, of course, seek this result. The word "germs" has been used by the Vice-Chancellor and it is clear that the "germs" he referred to were only those who seek to disrupt the normal operations of the University. If a threat of doubt about this should remain, any student can easily go to the Vice-Chancellor to verify this. A number of those who really seek the truth have, in fact, avoided themselves in this channel (the Vice-Chancellor always being more than happy to discuss or debate on matters of student interest).

A second severe attack on Dr. McCrady's report is that he is closed to criticism, he is constructive or otherwise. Again, it seems incredible that some students could make such an accusation in light of what is said in the report, unless they are, in fact, jaundiced minds. It is true that Dr. McCrady does not openly invite criticism, but who among us does? He writes in his report, however, that he "does not mean . . . that the University (as represented by Dr. McCrady) is not open to criticism, but that the criticism from its own constituents, should for the most part be directed toward helping it to do in a more effective manner what it was intended to do—not to confuse its purposes or wreck its company, and hence it is founder about with no sense of direction."

That some of the criticism levied against the University is meant to be destructive only is undeniable, and that many of the activities of this small university of critics are subversive in clear. Indeed, one of the most vicious and byzantine of these critics has the nerve to call in the April 24th edition of the PURPLE for "reconsideration of the best Sewanee 'disruptive institution'" but appear only a few days later in Galois dressing for breakfast not in coat and tie but wearing a sweat-shirt instead, as if in this spiteful fashion to flout himself in the face of one of Sewanee's minor, though most widely accepted, rules.

That no proctor in Galois did his duty to enforce the rule leads to a consideration of another criticism of Dr. McCrady's report—namely, that the Vice-Chancellor's unwillingness to accord to students the "trust and re-

sponsibility due to mature young men and women of college age: responsibility to determine the course, quality, and content of their own lives." That we deserve such responsibility is certainly, at times, questionable. One of numerous indications of gross negligence on the part of "responsible" students was the behavior of five or six of our proctors in the destructive Green Ribbon March of last March 16, because that brought about the lifting of their proctorships.

Once again, if anyone takes the time to inquire with the Vice-Chancellor instead of blindly lashing out, he will learn that Dr. McCrady is in favor of greater responsibility on the part of Sewanee's students. For example, he told us last Saturday that he hopes we, as students, will be able to resolve among ourselves the matter of the student body's having to pay collectively for the damage resulting from the above-mentioned march of the Greens. Contrary to what his critics say, I can only reply that he seems, if anything, overly-optimistic. Why so? A long and vigorous discussion of the student government took place at the OG meeting of last Wednesday—April 23. Many took part in the debate, while outside the OG itself, students also actively discussed the assessment issue. Yet when a meeting was called for the following day (a gathering open to all students) not a special OG assembly to pursue the issue, no more than 34 University students showed up, even though the meeting was widely publicized. Outdoors, government of the day before were absent, the Discipline Committee of the Order (intimately involved in the affair) was not represented, and only a handful of Greens bothered to attend. Admittedly, this is only one example.

If then, the Trustees ask for my resignation, students will have to show more effort than this.

# Tennessee A & I Meeting

(Continued from page one)

In another room, some comfortable room of the Student Union, where the group from Sewanee returned with the people of A & I (there were about thirty students in each group) and discovered that Mr. Page was now accompanied by his "man", Bruce Petty, also from St. Louis. Bruce Petty had come that evening to try along with Mr. Page to relieve our own personal energy used that afternoon toward a "meaningful dialogue" in the flames of visual, tactile, and emotional awareness.

Trying to hear these ideas more clear to his audience, Mr. Page drew a diagram which is truly difficult to explain, but which seemed to import that between our true selves and our outward performance, a change is effected by our unconscious acceptance of the values of others, and this change is itself in the ways that we think, see, listen, and feel. For example, if a white person were to

think it ungraceful to touch a black person (or anyone else) any given moment in a given situation, this would be not so much the action of a biological or moral "thermostat" which allows that one should go so far in his behavior, but that he must see that conscious expression of his having arbitrarily rendered the judgments and values impressed by others upon him. Mr. Page referred to his play of "biological energy" as being "computered". He would seem to be inferring that it works on us all.

Mr. Petty directed several exercises; and, when he finished, he asked the people, who had been regarding him earnestly from different places on the floor and on the furniture, to get up and do an exercise with someone having "different markings" from oneself. At that point, the crowd moved obediently to find a consenting partner and proceeded to exercise. Slowly and consistently of having each pair of people "make love" (Mr. Petty used each

persons to interpret this as they chose) with their hands. Next, everyone pretended that he were standing before a mirror while standing, facing his partner accordingly; and then, at the end of these non-verbal games, all the pairs of people were to try to verbally directly performing actions to each other. All this being done, Mr. Petty asked everyone to form in a circle, kneel down, and crawl towards the center with closed eyes. With blind faith in Mr. Petty's motives, we crawled inward, some laughing, some silent, some thinking themselves to be acting gratuitously, others enjoying it very much. And then they were dis-tingled in a pile of people on the carpet. Nearly everyone felt exhilaratingly stupid.

To end, and perhaps, make our day. Mr. Petty called a slight, unceremonious group to come forth from the even-knowing crowd gathered together that evening in the Tennessee A & I Student Union. Slowly came forward, only to find herself on arrival, tight (Continued on page 3)

## Your Psychoology professor lives with his mother?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

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## Ten New Professors Join Sewanee Faculty

By JIM SAVAGE

The University is expecting ten new Professors for the first semester of the year 1959-70. They are as follows:

Mr. James E. Carlos will be an Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. Mr. Carlos received his B.S. in Art Education and Fine Arts from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1955. This was followed by an M.F.A. in Painting and Sculpture from the Catholic University of America in 1953. He is expected to receive his Ph.D. in Creative Writing from the University of Pennsylvania in 1959. He has had publications in the "Weekly Arts Review," "The Chiffonette Gazette," and "Educational Perspectives of the University of Hawaii Press." He is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Art fraternity, the College Art Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Paul E. Engberg will be the Assistant Director of Admissions. He has held counseling and administrative positions at Miami University, Ohio Wesleyan, Westminster College (Fulton, Missouri), Southern Illinois University and Washington University. Mr. Engberg received his B.S. from SAE, he received his B.S. at Central College, Fayette, Missouri in 1955 and his master of Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri in 1957.

Mrs. Almut Mullen will be teaching German next year. She received a B.A. in February of 1963 and is working for her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University.

Mr. John V. Reishman will also be joining the faculty as an English instructor. He received his B.A. from the University of Notre Dame in 1963 and his M.A. from the University of Virginia in 1965. Mr. Reishman is 28 and single.

Mr. Gerald L. Smith will be joining the faculty to teach Religion. He received his B.A. from the University of Richmond in 1963, his B.D. from the Duke Divinity School in 1966, and is expecting his Ph.D. from Duke University in August, 1969. He is a member of the American Academy of Religion. Mr. Smith is 32 and married.

Mr. Edwin M. Stirling will be joining the "History Department." He received his A.B. from the University of the South, 1962; his M.A. from Northwestern University 1963; and is expecting his Ph.D. from Northwestern. Mr. Stirling was a Phi Beta Kappa at Sewanee. He is also a member of the Modern Language Association, The South Atlantic Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors.

Ronald C. Trust will be a member of the Psychology Department. He received his B.A. from the University of South Florida in 1964, his M.A. from the University of Denver in 1966, and will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Denver in August, 1969. He also received a Graduate Fellowship in Psychology for 1966-8. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi and Phi Chi.

Mr. Phillip Lamb will be an instructor in Political Science. He received his M.A. at Vanderbilt University and has completed his course work for his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt.

Mr. Gates B. Ritchie will be an Assistant Professor of History and will teach Russian History. He received his A.B. at Colgate, his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania and is expecting to receive his Ph.D. from Columbia this year.

Mr. James E. Yates will be the Professor of Aeronomy. He received his Major Howell. He received an A.B. in Journalism in 1951. He worked as a news reporter in Savannah, Georgia, and became a special agent and investigative Staff Officer for the Office of Special Investigations for the Air Force.

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## Assessment Plan Fixed

By BOB DAY

Since the fatal day of "3-17-59" the administration and student body have been locked in disagreement as to what should be done to cover the damage wrought by the Green Ribbon Society to University property. After two attempts to reach a settlement of the issue, the Student Discipline Committee has submitted a plan to the administration which has finally been accepted.

The decision was that a total of \$1000 will be paid by all those who were in any way involved in the Green Ribbon activities; the rest of the damage expense will be absorbed by the administration. The basis for determining the basis for determining who was involved in the march rests upon the University Honor Code. A list put out by the Discipline Committee asks for all those who did not participate in any way with the Greens to sign the list. All persons whose names do not appear on the list will be assessed to cover the \$1000. It must be kept in mind that "participation" in the march is here defined as any action connected with or any direct proponent of the Green Ribbon. This includes knock, throwing, use of firecrackers, water bombs, paint, and other such assorted, injurious, tricky devices, even slanderous catcalls to provoke the marchers. The Discipline Committee will make the list of names involved with the Green Ribbon but hopes to have about a hundred persons so the individual assessment will be kept low.

The first plan drafted by the D. C. was to assess the Greens \$700. This motion was not adopted, due to disagreement of the Green Ribbon itself. Though it was along the line of arriving at an agreement with the Green Ribbon and student body at large. "The idea was to impress upon the student body that at least seven were involved with the Green Ribbon and that such extra-curricular activities was the objective."

The second plan drawn up to assess every student whether he be participated or not, an amount of \$250. "There was great disagreement with Webb. A method of finding a way to get this message across to the student body and of finding out how the students felt about such extra-curricular activities was the objective."

The final plan submitted by the Discipline Committee reads, "I hereby certify that I did not willfully participate in any way in the actions connected with the Green Ribbon march of March 17, 1959." These lists will be found posted in all dormitories.

## COULSON STUDIO

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Word Reiser directs the University band in last week's concert. The band presented a program of popular and spiritual selections.

## Jazz Society Is Successful

By BOB CRICHTON

The Sewanee Jazz Society presented its annual spring weekend concert Saturday afternoon (3-5 p.m. CST) in Gartry Hall.

The entertainers for this event were the Elvin Jones Trio and Mr. Tupper Sausy. Mr. Jones has won the Critic's Poll for "Best Drummer" for the last nine consecutive years. Mr. Sausy, a composer and pianist, is a Sewanee graduate and one of the founders of The Sewanee Jazz Society.

The Elvin Jones Trio were the first to perform in the program. Included in the Trio were Joe Ferral, who played tenor sax, soprano sax, and alto flute, and Mr. Wilson Little on the bass fiddle. The sound of the Trio reflected a very high and sophisticated form of progressive jazz. Their forty-five minute show consisted of many brilliant solos, especially on the part of the leader, Elvin Jones, who seemed to have endless energy. One particular solo by bassist, Wilson Little, proved to be interesting in that it stepped in the middle to play in unison with the drums, brought from Brezlin Tower and then returned to his solo. At the end of the Trio's set, they presently received a standing ovation.

After a fifteen minute intermission, the Elvin Jones Trio returned to engage in a short-set of four compositions which equaled the brilliance of the first set. At the end of his last number, Tupper Sausy returned to join with the Trio. Although they had never played together before, the jam session proved to be very interesting, and exceptionally crowd pleasing. In spite of their first standing ovation and calls for encore, the concert ended.

The weather was excellent, the atmosphere was relaxed, and in a word, the Sewanee tradition everyone brought their dogs. The enjoyment was mutual. After the concert, Elvin Jones said "although this was the smallest concert crowd we have ever played before, it was one of the best." Mr. Sausy, in his humble manner, graciously thanked the Sewanee Jazz Society for inviting him to play.

The Jazz Society wishes to thank those of you who attended the concert and those who patronized by just buying a ticket. We especially wish to thank Mr. Tupper Sausy for his generosity in sharing his genius with us, and the Elvin Jones Trio for appreciating us and Sewanee.

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## Director of Admissions Assistant Leaves in June

David Paschal, Assistant Director of Admissions at the College and a majority of the Sewanee Baseball Team for the past two years, has decided to return to graduate school and teaching at the close of this academic year. He will be replaced on July 1 by Paul-Ervin Engberg, currently Assistant Registrar at Washington University, St. Louis. Mr. Engberg is a native of Lebanon, Missouri and holds a B.S. degree from Central College, Fayette, Mo. He received his M.A. in Education and Psychology and an M.Ed. from the University of Missouri in Guidance and Counseling. He has done five years of college student personnel work, two in admissions, and is in his sixth year as Assistant Registrar. He is married to the former Elizabeth Moore of Wytheville, Virginia, who holds a B.A. in English literature from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and an M.B.A. in Business Administration (major: Personnel Management) from the University of Colorado. Mrs. Engberg has spent several years in college student personnel work and is currently serving her own school in a second, seventh, and a four-year-old daughter.

## Two New Scholarships

A new scholarship with a \$1000 endowment will be dedicated at the University of the South Sunday, May 4. It was established by friends in memory of Lt. Merrill Dale Reich, Jr., an alumnus of the university who was killed in action in Vietnam last year.

Reich entered the University of the South on a scholarship given by the Sewanee Club of Atlanta and earned his B.A. in 1966. While at Sewanee he was an outstanding campus leader and football player and was co-captain of the team his senior year. He was a member of the Order of Gownmen, Loz Ponce, the Letter Club, and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

After graduation he volunteered for military service and had attained membership in the elite Green Berets unit as a first lieutenant. He was killed in combat action only two weeks after arriving in Vietnam.

On hearing of his death, the Sewanee Club of Atlanta decided to name their annual scholarship gift after Lt. Reich. His close friend Emory Coker, Atlanta businessman and philanthropist, led a drive to raise funds for a perpetual endowed scholarship in his name.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Coker and many other friends of Dale Reich, the university will now be able to give a \$500 scholarship each year to an entering freshman from the Atlanta area. This is in accord with the wishes of Reich himself, who before leaving for Vietnam had sent two small gifts to the university's scholarship fund "so that others can have the same opportunities I had at Sewanee."

She was a delegate to Girl's State and was a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. She plays the piano and belongs to the Methodist Church.

Louis Oals is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Oals of 154 Craned Drive, Hendersonville, Tenn. He is a straight A student who is president of the forensic club, a member of the math and art and outstanding chemistry student. He was a delegate to Boy's State and the mock United Nations. As Episcopalian, he is vice-president of the Nashville district EPYC and president of the House of Young Churchmen of the Diocese of Tennessee. He is on the track and football teams.

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# Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, JACK STEINMEYER



The Tiger baseball team takes to the road next week. They face their last regular season game against St. Bernard in Collinsville, Alabama. After facing the papists, the Andalusians will travel to Centre for the CAC Sports Festival.

## Baseball Nine Catch Spring Fever For Spring CAC Meet

By JOHN STEWART

The Tiger baseball nine was 3-4 in last week's action. After a doubleheader loss to MTSU on Monday, the baseball team settled down and played good baseball. They logged wins over Lambuth College twice, split a doubleheader with Belmont, and lost to Union College.

The Tigers beat Lambuth 8-4 at Sewanee with Dan Sain picking up the win. Key hits were contributed by Bill Cunningham, Bobby Akin, and a clutch pinch hit double by Mike Scheueman. At Lambuth, the Tigers split a doubleheader with Belmont. Kelley Colbert pitched well in the first game but lost 3-0 behind shaky umpiring. Sewanee got some revenge in the second game scoring five runs in the third inning to blank Belmont 5-0 with a fine mound performance from Dan Sain. Yogi Anderson started off the inning with a single, went to third on a single by Sain, and scored on Bobby Akin's hit. George Horton contributed two triples and Van Orden, Colbert, and Scheueman also collected hits.

The Sewanee nine plays its last regular season game Monday against St. Bernard in Cullman, Alabama. The CAC Spring Sports Festival is next weekend at Centre College.

## Netmen Close Winning Season; Prepare for CAC Meet

Sewanee's net team journeyed to Atlanta defeating Emory University 6-3. After being tied 3-3 at the end of singles play, Sewanee swept all three doubles matches for a decisive victory. Most Burns — Eschback — Burns won 6-4, 6-1 at the number one doubles slot. Miller-Jim Burns had a closer match winning 6-4, 8-6. Parsons-Johnson, though, took over two hours to tie out a 9-11, 7-5, 6-1 Miller, Most Burns, and Eschback accounted for Sewanee's three singles victories.

The netmen then closed out their dual match competition with a 7-2 loss to Vanderbilt in Sewanee indoor courts. Winning for Sewanee were Tim Miller at the number two singles position with a 9-7, 6-3 win over Randy Kofler, and Sandy Johnson playing at the number four singles slot, with a 10-8, 5-7, 6-1 decision over Gary Neuh. The first two doubles matches were close as Sewanee lost both on them in three set battles. Miller-Eschback lost 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 at number one doubles, and Most Burns and Parsons

(Continued on page 4c)

## Golfers Seek Win Over W&L

By PERRY WHITE, EDP

With only the conference tournament left golf season is almost over. The golf team finished its regular season with a 10-8 record losing their last 3 matches.

The linkmen traveled to Birmingham to meet the Auburn Plainsmen at the beautiful Green Valley Country Club. Our Tigers were defeated by 22 strokes for their worst defeat of the year. The final score read 376 for Auburn and 408 for Sewanee. This was Sewanee's highest total for the entire year too.

On Thursday the TIAC College Division champs, Chattanooga, rolled over Sewanee at Rivermont CC in Chattanooga 381 to 408. David Mense led the Tigers that day with a 77.

April 26 was, for most, a beautiful part weekend Saturday. The golf team took advantage of this and spent all afternoon on the golf course playing MTSU and Alabama. With regular party weekend problems among those who played and short two players due to illness the team was beaten twice by strong opponents. MTSU won 12½ to 3½ and Alabama won easily 18 to 2. MTSU also beat Alabama 19 to 8 to keep their record for the year unblemished. Clay Holloway of MTSU was medalist with a fine 69 (symbolic of your weekend). Law for Sewanee was Ed White with a 77 while Mike Pollard shot 73.

The last defeat of the year came from Vanderbilt when the Tigers played them on April 28 at Woodmont in Nashville. The score was 387 to 395. Three more was low for Sewanee with a drive-over-par 75 followed by Mike Pollard with a 70 and George Waterhouse with a 73.

The conference championship will be up for grabs with W&L, Southwestern and Sewanee fighting it out for the title. W&L will have to be favored to win but Southwestern or Sewanee could take the championship.

6-4. The netmen will take on Emory and Vanderbilt before concluding this season with the CAC tournament at Centre.



David Franz of the track squad. The Tigers have evened their dual-meet score at 3-3 with two recent no contest wins. The team defeated Emory, then took time off from the usual fertility rites to top Bryan College, 111-34.

## Tigers Pose Big Threat In Upcoming Meets

The Sewanee track team evened its dual meet record at 3-3 two weeks ago with wins over Emory University in Atlanta and Bryan College here on the mountain. The thinkdads have shown great improvement over the past few weeks and as a result both opponents were defeated easily. Emory fell 95-50 on Thursday, and Saturday, in spite of the distractions of Spring party weekend, Sewanee won 87-54.

Against Emory, John Colmore, as usual, provided most of Sewanee's strength in the field events. In fact, he recorded an amazing five first place finishes, winning the javelin, shot, discus, high jump, and pole vault. He thus individually took 25 of Sewanee's 53 total field event points, while Emory could earn only 10. Bob Knight won the broad jump and David Franz took the triple jump to aid the Tigers' domination. First places in the running events were rarer for Sewanee, however. Both the quarter-mile and the mile relay teams won, but the only individual to break the tape were Ronnie Tomlin in the 800, Franz in the 1500 intermediate hurdles, and Knight in the 220.

Bryan College proved to be even weaker than Emory in both the field and track events. Again Colmore swept his five events, breaking the school high jump record with a leap of 63' 3" in the process. Luis Leon won the triple jump and Jan Chickerling took the broad jump to complete Sewanee's sweep of the field events. The home team also won seven of the running events, as Bryan was completely humiliated. Sewanee's sprinters, Bob Knight and Bob Burwell, finished one-two in both the 100 and 200; Bruce Denson and Tomlin won their specialties, the 400 and 800, respectively; Chris Gardner took the 120 high hurdles; and both relay teams won again. Sewanee's distance ace, Dave Hiller, couldn't handle the rapid pace in the mile and two mile, however, and had to settle for two second place finishes.

This week the track team has prepared for the rugged Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet to be held in Murfreesboro. The Tigers' two stars, Colmore and Tomlin, look like the men to beat in their events, and several other thinkdads have a good chance to place. Burwell and Knight in the sprints, Denson in the 440, and several of the field men should be strong contenders. Both relay teams are also definite threats. The TIAC meet will be valuable big meet experience for the all-important CAC meet at Centre May 10 and 11.

## Tennis Team Loses Two Meets

By SANDY JOHNSON

The Sewanee netmen lost a very close match to Southwestern in Memphis by the score of 5-4. After leading 4-2 in singles competition, the Tigers' doubles teams just could not rise to the occasion to win a single match so they could down their CAC rival. Unfortunately, Sewanee's seedings in the CAC tournament will suffer as a result.

In its first outdoor home match, the net team lost to MTSU by the score of 7-2. Tom Miller won his number two singles match over MTSU's Clark Fuller. John Parsons and Sandy Johnson won their number three doubles match 6-4, 6-2.

The Tiger netmen then journeyed to Chattanooga to play in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. Sewanee placed third ahead of Austin Peay and behind Tennessee Tech and MTSU. All members of the Sewanee team reached the semifinal round in both singles and doubles except for Tom Miller who was runner-up in the number two singles division. Sewanee's dual match record is now

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# Student Poll Evaluates Sewanee Language Courses

Of the thirty-one percent of the University students that participated in the poll, February 20, 21, and 22, one hundred listed evaluations in the following courses: French, German, Spanish, Russian, Greek, and Latin.

The polls, placed in every student's post office box, were based on content, teaching, and class participation. Each rating is rated as excellent, good, fair, or poor.

French 101; Jones; 10 students; 35 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
2 ex.	7 ex.	3 ex.
7 g.	3 g.	7 g.
1 f.		

French 101; Pitts; 4 students; 9 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	1 ex.	3 g.
3 g.	2 g.	1 f.
	1 f.	

French 101; Bates; 1 student; 13 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 g.	1 ex.	1 f.

French 101; Schaeffer; 3 students; 18 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 g.	1 ex.	1 f.
2 f.	1 f.	2 p.
	1 p.	

French 201; Buck; 7 students; 43 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
2 g.	1 ex.	8 f.
4 f.	2 g.	3 l.
1 p.	2 f.	1 p.
	2 p.	

French 201; Schaeffer; 7 students; 22 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	3 ex.	5 g.
3 g.	1 g.	1 p.
2 f.	2 f.	1 f.
	1 p.	

French 201; Pitts; 4 students; 18 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
3 g.	1 g.	1 f.
1 p.	2 f.	3 p.
	1 p.	

French 301; Buck; 8 students; 21 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
4 ex.	4 ex.	4 g.
4 g.	3 g.	3 f.
	1 f.	1 p.

French 301; Bates; 10 students; 35 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
2 ex.	6 ex.	1 ex.
6 g.	1 g.	4 g.
2 f.	3 f.	3 l.
	2 p.	

French 301; Schaeffer; 8 students; 18 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
3 ex.	6 ex.	2 ex.
2 g.	1 g.	4 g.
3 f.	1 f.	1 f.
	1 p.	

French 401; Jones; 1 student; 7 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	1 ex.	1 ex.

French 401; Buck; 3 students; 4 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
2 ex.	1 ex.	1 ex.
1 g.	1 g.	1 f.
	1 f.	

Spanish 101; Webber; 2 students; 13 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
2 g.	1 ex.	1 ex.
	1 f.	

Spanish 101; Naylor; 5 students; 42 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	2 ex.	2 ex.
4 g.	2 g.	3 g.

Spanish 201; Pickering; 13 students; 62 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
5 g.	3 g.	3 g.
5 f.	1 f.	4 f.
3 p.	10 p.	6 p.

Spanish 301; Pitts; 7 students; 27 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	1 ex.	4 g.
5 g.	4 g.	2 f.
1 p.	1 f.	1 p.

Spanish 311; Pitts; 5 students; 15 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
2 g.	3 g.	2 ex.
1 f.	2 p.	1 g.
2 p.		1 p.

Spanish 311; Webber; 8 students; 18 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	2 ex.	4 f.
4 g.	3 g.	1 g.
1 p.	1 f.	1 p.

Spanish 415; Naylor; 1 student; 5 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 g.	1 g.	1 ex.

German 101; Lockard; 10 students; 42 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
4 ex.	3 ex.	2 ex.
5 g.	5 g.	3 g.
1 f.	2 f.	4 f.

German 101; Whitesell; 10 students; 31 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
5 ex.	5 ex.	4 ex.
3 g.	2 g.	1 g.
2 f.	2 f.	4 f.

German 301; Whitesell; 6 students; 11 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 g.	1 ex.	2 g.
1 p.	2 f.	3 p.
	1 p.	

German 311; Lockard; 5 students; 5 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
4 g.	1 ex.	3 g.
1 f.	2 f.	1 f.
1 p.	2 f.	1 p.

Latin 101; Turlington; 2 students; 14 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	1 ex.	1 ex.
1 f.	1 f.	1 f.

Latin 201; Binnicker; 4 students; 21 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
2 ex.	2 ex.	2 g.
1 g.	1 g.	1 g.
1 f.	1 f.	1 p.

Latin 301; Binnicker; 1 student; 16 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	1 ex.	1 ex.

Russian 101; Lumpkin; 1 student; 5 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 g.	1 g.	1 g.

Greek 101; Turlington; 1 student; 4 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
1 ex.	1 p.	1 g.

Greek 201; Binnicker; 2 students; 6 enrolled.

Content	Teaching	Class Par.
2 g.	2 g.	2 g.

## Tennessee A&I

(Continued from page three)

arms of the awesome Mr. Petty's most brotherly embrace. He hugged her and kissed her with undeniable love and satisfaction. This, said Mr. Petty, is what it is all about, after he had directed the girl back to a safe vantage point in the audience. He missed in a far away dream-like manner, how much more healthy and happy people could make themselves if they would just communicate more often in this way; if people would break down barriers to self-fulfillment, better down the doors of pretense, and learn to live their lives as they wanted, while they were still able to. Sewanee students nodded their heads docilely, many seeming to be feeling better for their visit, and left for their school.

## THE PURPLE PRESENTS

Hailing from Columbia, South Carolina is Miss Laurie Boyle. She enjoys weekends at Sewanee especially ones including KA Grin Parties.



## J. Albert Woods Laboratories

(Continued from page one)

The spring flowers expected to be at the Monday, May 12 will start with 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. classes being thrown open to "show the visitors education Sewanee-style." At 10:00 there will be a discussion in Blackman Auditorium of the new science building, titled "A Small College in a Science-Oriented World" will be led by Dr. Harry Yeastman, professor of biology, and Dr. Stephen Puckette, a Sewanee alumna who will move to Sewanee from Lexington this summer to take up the duties of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Members of the science faculties will participate and will be open for press questioning.

At 1:30 Monday afternoon there will be a discussion in Convocation Hall on "Have the Sewanees a Chance?" It will explore the problems of economic and academic survival for small private colleges. Talks will be presented by administrators of the college, school of biology, and Sewanee Military Academy.

The guest speaker will be Robert Salkeld, director of educational affairs and public administration for the Duke Endowment. Mr. Salkeld holds a B.S. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and has served a number of colleges as director of development and director of public relations. He has published plays and radio scripts as well as professional articles in educational journals.

Following this discussion Andrew Lytle and Allen Tate of the Sewanee Review will speak to the group. Mr. Lytle is editor of America's oldest literary quarterly, and Mr. Tate, poet, critic and a former editor, is visiting lecturer in English.

On Tuesday, May 13, 8:00 and 9:00 classes will again be open to visitors. At 10:00 a.m. there will be a panel on the world student movements. Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, dean of the college and professor of political science; Senator Howard Baker, Republican senator from Tennessee and an alumnus of the University of the South; John Popforn, managing and education editor of the Chattanooga Times and chairman of the Southern Education Reporting Service; Dr. John M. Webb, professor of history and dean of men; and students representing a wide range of political opinion.

At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday the newsmen will sit in on a regular session of the college's inter-disciplinary seminar titled "Contemporary Conjectures." This is a seminar conducted by students and

faculty in which they can discuss current thought in all their various fields and their relation to each other. It will meet in the lounge of the Snowden Forestry Building.

The forestry building will hold open house Tuesday afternoon, during which time the visitors will have an opportunity to see the department's interesting wood collection, including 8,000 catalogued samples, rare wood paneling, and a large collection of wood objects.

Newsmen will have their headquarters in the Sewanee Inn, which will have a newsroom and will also function as a hospitality center.

## Faculty Passes

(Continued from page one)

the proposal under careful analysis by the Administration. A thirty-one to twenty-nine margin is no clear mandate of majority approval. Earlier, in a poll run by the Purser, 83 percent of the students selected by random sampling were in favor of the five-day week. Dean Lancaster and Dr. Turlington, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, declined to comment upon the chances of the proposal's eventual adoption. Proponents of the five day week hope that the faculty suggestion coupled with student opinion will have some influence upon the Administration in its final deliberations.

## Sewanee Holds Variety Show

(Continued from page one)

and Jim Chickering, while Dr. Robert Lundin demanded, and somewhat undelicately got, equal time for an encore of his own. But the real crowd-pleasers were the pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out" and the new historical performance by Ward Reuz and his "chair-bound University marching band."

No one who attended will ever forget such immortal lines as "Oh, My Devil (spelled T-R-I-A-T-E), Box 51, SUH-WAN-EE, TENN." Equally memorable was the band's rendition of Rossini's "BEE Overture"—complete with a real storm, a real William Tell (alias Dean Lancaster), and a real maternity case—which left the crowd faint from laughter. During the famous fourth act, "Charge of the Swiss Guard," a "germ-proof announcer" crept forward to shout, "Out of the pages of Western history, thunders across the Cumberland Plateau, his ermine cape flapping in the breeze . . . is that a map perched upon his misdeed nose. No, it is just his bushy eyebrows knit deep in thought . . . of a Renaissance man."

After the dust and the water had cleared, there stood the MC complete with whipped cream on his face. But he recovered enough to comment optimistically, "This is the last annual variety show at Sewanee." Actually, the one thing about which people must have been wondering as they left the theater—was this year's variety show really all male?

## Sewanee Netmen

(Continued from page one)

lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 at number two doubles. Most Burns also lost a three setler in singles play to Peter Howell 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Tom Miller has compiled the best record in dual match competition with eleven wins and only one loss. For the first time in four years, the Tiger team finished with a winning season of 7-5. With a week to prepare for the CAC, the netmen should do well at Centre in the final action of the season.

## VISIT THE SANDWICH FLOP AT THE STUDENT UNION

## Sewanee Inn

### MENU SPECIALS

- MONDAY, MAY 12
- 8 oz. Rib Eye Steak
- Baked Potato
- Vegetable of the Day \$1.25
- TUESDAY, MAY 13
- 2 Hungarian Pork Chops
- French Fries
- Vegetable of the Day \$1.50
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
- Chicken and Dumplings
- Mashed Potato
- Vegetable of the Day \$1.15
- THURSDAY, MAY 15
- Bar-B-Qued Spare Ribs
- Potato Salad
- Baked Beans \$1.45
- FRIDAY, MAY 16
- Buffet \$2.50
- SATURDAY, MAY 17
- TROUT FILET
- French Fries
- Vegetable of the Day \$1.15
- SUNDAY, MAY 18
- Buffet \$2.50

All orders are served with Coffee or Tea, Hot Rolls and Butter, and Tossed Salad.

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At  
**SEWANEE DRY CLEANERS**