

the

sewanee purple

The University of the South

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Boy's Club Program Varied And Ambitious

In 1968, the old ROTC building and the land on which it resides now was donated by the University to what is now known as the Boy's Club of Sewanee. Along with a generous gift year after year from the Civic Association and other donations from other various friends of Sewanee, and many hours of volunteer work by students and residents, the Boy's Club has grown from a little recreation center to what this year is a very dynamic program for the 6-13 year-old residents of Sewanee.

Controlling Board

The Board of the Boy's Club, under the direction of Mike Wallens, came up to school early and built a program that is the most ambitious yet. With the generous help of volunteers this program will be a huge success.

Tutoring Service

The educational program headed by Mary Patten is embarking on a tutoring service this fall in connection with the Sewanee Public School. The program will be working on a one-to-one basis with any child whose parents or teachers request help.

The success of the program depends on the tutor's relationship with the child's parents as well as with the child himself. With this in mind, the tutor visits the child's home before he actually begins teaching, to get acquainted with the family and to set up a mutually agreeable schedule of study. Of course, the schedule is not inflexible, and it will vary from child to child according to his needs.

Of particular help to us are Mrs. Joseph Cushman and Miss Anne Partee, principals of the Sewanee Public School and the Cumberland Disabilities Center, respectively. Mrs. Cushman is our coordinator, supplying us with the names of children with certain academic problems. Miss Partee, specially trained in concepts of remedial reading, advises us on various approaches to a child's particular problems. Also, she has worked out a "lending system" for our use of instructive materials.

This tutoring program is an old one with a new approach, drawing on the patience, imagination, and perseverance of the tutors. It also promises to be rewarding and fun.

Girls' Activities

Another old program with a new approach is the girls' activities which is headed by Bella Katz and Susan Smith. The new approach with this program as with the others working more with other established community organizations and at other facilities in the community.

With this in mind, one of the girls' activities is the encouragement of the Boy's Club volunteers helping the Girl Scouts at their meetings as well as each individual scout on her merit badges. The Boy's Club is also lending its

facilities for the meetings of the Brownies.

Cooking, Crafts

Also at the Boy's Club sewing and cooking will be taught by University coeds on Mondays and Tuesdays. Arts and crafts and recreation programs will be held at the public school on Tuesdays and Fridays. An example of what one of these programs would offer is, in cooking, learning how to plan and prepare different types of meals.

Boys' Activities

The boys' program, under the direction of Eric Benjamin and Rob Hess, is using the same approach as the above program. It will work in connection with the Boy Scouts.

The basketball team, which tied the intramural All-Stars last year, 68-68, will have a new look this season with uniforms donated by the University athletic department.

Coed Programs

There are various coed programs this year, including bowling, swimming, camping and hiking.

The Boy's Club plans many trips to fun and educational places. David McNeely does the planning and organizing of these activities. The first excursion will be to the Rocket and Missile Center in Huntsville, Ala. David also plans such money raising functions as the Boy's Club annual auction.

Board Members

Other members of the board are Smokey Oats (publicity), Rob Criton (donations), and Harry Glenos (treasurer). The latter two are both seniors. Their jobs are probably the most important as far as keeping the Boy's Club "in the money." We are desperately looking for replacements. If you are interested please let us know.

We are very grateful to the Rev. Archie Stapleton, Edna Evens, Mrs. I. Bird, Dr. Malcolm Owen, Dr. Camb Campbell and the Civic Association for leading us in the right direction.

Head Start Program

A new program which the Boy's Club is providing facilities for is the Head Start program. This is sponsored by OEO. It will benefit children of ages 3 and 4.

The Boy's Club will have a new look this year. The field around the club will be leveled off with a cement basketball court put in and a playing field. This is all due to a generous contribution from Christ Church of Winetka, Ill. The building's understorey will be finished and the building painted by OEO workers with materials provided by the University.

This then is a quick picture of our new program. It looks very good on paper but in order for it to work we need your help. The children and young adults need this club in order to enrich their social and educational needs which might be lacking. The Boy's Club is a student run organization. Won't you please donate an hour or more a week.



Mike Wallens - Boy's Club President

College Adds Faculty

Eight new faculty members have joined the College this semester. Eight members of the College faculty will leave their classes this year.

Three new men have been added to the English department. The religion, chemistry, political science, history and economics departments have added one new professor each.

John Lawson Bordley Jr. is an associate professor of chemistry. He received his B.S. from Davidson College and is finishing work on his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University.

James W. Clayton, a Methodist minister, is a new assistant professor of religion. Clayton has a B.A. from New York University, a B.D. and S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary and expects a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1971.

Robert C. Frasure comes from an instructorship at Duke University. An associate profes-

sor of political science, he earned his A.B. and M.A. in West Virginia University and his Ph.D. from Duke. He studied at the London School of Economics during 1965-1968.

Arthur J. Knoll, assistant professor of history, comes from Middlebury College. He is a 1951 graduate of Bates College with a master's from New York University. He did graduate work at the University of Heidelberg and has a Ph.D. from Yale University.

John K. Green, assistant professor of economics, received a B.A. in French at the University of Durham, England and a Certificate de hautes études européennes, College of Europe, Brüssel. His M.A. in diplomacy and international Commerce is from the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia.

Thomas Macnab Carlson, '63,

Dickel and Daniel

On the Mountain

—well, here we are back on the Mountain, with all the joys of her unique life.

—joys like...realizing you have the hardest professor in the philosophy department, and you didn't even want to take that course, anyway. And finding out that you can't charge beer at the Suppe Store anymore, and have the bill go home marked "Grocery."

—and then there's the joy of seeing Ruth again in D'Union and hearing her cheerful sweet voice. "Sixteen-nienc—aiig sammich!"

—and like finding out that Dean Webb has put you with the most horrible roommate ever to slither up the Mountain.

—and last, but not least, you look forward to the unique experience of eating Larry Sagar's masterpieces in Gailor.

—wonderful things like breaded veal (breaded veal) cutlets, speedy mash (instant mashed potatoes), gut-bombs (hamburgers, Sloppy Joes, etc.), minces (those things they had one last year that looked like World War II sea mines and weren't much more appetizing), and bash downs (hash browns). And don't forget Gailorade (any one of a number of contemptible drinks...like the green stuff, sometimes known as Janitor in a Drum).

—and then there's that repulsive bowl of screwed (slewed) tomatoes and the El Raucherros (El Rancheros — some sort of meat with raunchy looking sauce on it).

—now don't get upset, Larry, we're

not going to say anything more about you right now — in fact, that's all we have to say about the whole bloody mess...period.

—except this — does everybody know what SAGA really stands for? Sewanee Association of Gastronomical Assassins, you silly goose.

THE SEWANEE STEAM LAUNDRY has, once again, reached an undreamed of pinnacle in the absurd. The fire which broke out there Wednesday night was at first thought to be the fault of the universally feared and cursed button crusher in the process of attempting to self-destruct.

—it was later discovered, however, that a coed's overheated padded bra was the cause of the year's first titillating experience.

—underwear was apparently the hardest hit of the articles of clothing burned. Hang loose, you guys...and grr!

THIS WEEK'S PARTING COMMENT: Don't believe all you read in the newspaper.

—this column will (hopefully) appear as need be to present legitimate (yes, Virginia, and illegitimate, too) gripes, gossip, rumors and other assorted garbage aired in the community. The writers will gratefully accept mailed comments, criticisms and contributions, serious or otherwise. Address correspondence to: On the Mountain, c/o The Sewanee Purple, SPO Sewanee.

Social Life at Sewanee

The question (some would contend it's a good question) of social life at Sewanee has been at the heart of a good many controversies in the past few years. Some things have changed and some have remained the same. And what remains more than anything else is that there aren't hundreds of beckoning attractions at a small school on a Tennessee mountain. But there are more than you think diversions from calculus and Shakespeare: what follows is a brief outline of some of them.

FRATERNITIES

There are 12 chapters of national fraternities on the Mountain. Their activities and their membership vary considerably, to say the least. Almost all parties, especially party weekends, are organized by them. About 60 percent of the male student body are members. Fraternity houses a good place for dates, beer, TV, listening to the grass grow, or whatever else appeals to you.

Some efforts are being made to revive the independent house (across the road from the Beta Theta Pi house) but the project has a long way to go.

See the article on rural for more on fraternities.

SUNDAY NIGHTS

It has been a practice for decades that students visit professors and their families on Sunday nights. The practice, unfortunately, fallen into a bit of a decline. A close relationship (or should be) one of the reasons we are here rather than at Ole Miss, or whatever. Don't be bashful, just call ahead of time and go.

DRINKING

Hard liquor is available in Winchester. Try George's or the Tims Ford Liquor Store. And bear in mind that the drinking age in this state is 21: it's best to get someone of age to make the purchase if you're still an infant in the eyes of the law.

Beer is plentiful. You can buy it at the Supply Store supermarket (they check id's) or at Milner's in Montague (they don't). Milner's has the added advantage of being open until midnight.

If you want a place to drink it as well as buy it, go to the Health Room at the Sewanee Inn. And if you get tired of the Inn, go down the road to Tubby's, between here and Montague. And if you drink a lot there, drive home as slow-wly. Waking up in the Grundy County Jail is a very big down.

MISCELLANEOUS

Outing Club Professor Hugh Caldwell has worked hard and well to give students an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. A major event already planned is a hike up Mt. Laconte in North Carolina in October, with an overnight stay on the summit. The club also sponsors hikes and trips in the immediate area. There are also some valuable discounts available to skiers and would-be skiers who are members of the club. See — for more information.

A booklet by Mr. Waring McCrady, entitled *Under the Sun at Sewanee* is an invaluable guide for hikers, fishermen, hunters, birdwatchers, snackbarers, etc. It's available at the Supply Store for an inmodest sum.

Concerts. Get a season ticket to the Concert Series by all means. Almost all their shows are worthwhile (it ain't easy to find a symphony in Johnny Cash country). The concert series ticket also admits you to the movies put on by the Cinema Guild, which are worth the price of the ticket themselves.

Movies. A season ticket to the Experimental Film Club is a good idea. They show some interesting flicks nearly every Monday afternoon, and even on Wednesdays.

Music Listening Complex in the DuPont Library. A good place to go when everything looks ugly to you.

On Film

Herbert Reynolds

As respite from the ho-hum commercial fare (Paint Your Wagon, Darling Lili) this week at the Union, the Cinema Guild and Experimental Film Club are offering two recent feature films from Czechoslovakia. In the Renaissance of the Dubcek years, artistic freedom nurtured Czech cinema; and generous state funds financed excellent university-level film study under the nation's finest directors and technicians. Particularly during the years 1965-1968, prior to the Russian invasion of Prague, Czechoslovakia rivaled the major film-producing nations with its fine directors, like Milos Forman (Loves of a Blonde, The Firemen's Ball), Jiri Menzel (Close to Water, Trains, Capricious Summer), Jan Nemec (Diamonds of the Night, A Report on the Party and the Guests), Ivan Passer (Intimate Lighting), Zbynek Brynych (The Fifth Horseman Is Fear), and Jan Kadar and Elmar Kos (Shop On Mainstreet).

Wednesday the Cinema Guild presents Loves of a Blonde, Milos Forman's fourth film, made in 1965. The simple story follows a simple-minded middle-class attractive young girl's hope for love and escape from the life of a small-town factory worker. Forman's style is quiet and slow; his little film is bittersweet and touching. The young director has a precise observation for life's natural humor and moods; the carefully filmed are spontaneous

and memorable. Loves of a Blonde is a fine example of the unpretentious realism and humanism that characterize the recent wave of Czech filmmaking. Admission to the Cinema Guild programs in Blackman Auditorium this year is free.

Daisies, to be screened Monday by the Experimental Film Club, appears to be an atypical example of the same national cinema. Its wild, dizzying photography and fancy modern film techniques should provide an interesting comparison to Forman's natural lyricism. Directed in 1967 by Vera Chytilova, Daisies is about the zany antics of two teenage girls and is dedicated "to all those whose indignation is limited to a smashed-up spade." The dazzling surrealist fantasy is reportedly reminiscent of Louis Malle's Zazie dans le Metro.

Though it is tragic that Russian suppression has ended Czechoslovakian film progress as it was touching greatness, there is still some hope ahead. Czech directors, many of whom have escaped their native land and live in exile, are now working with other film artists in surrounding countries. Forman, for example, was in Paris with his wife and two sons when Russian tanks rolled into Prague; he is unable to return and has been contributing to joint projects with Francois Truffaut, Claude Berri, and other French directors. Such international collaborations should be artistically profitable.

Wilson Fellowship

The twenty-fifth annual fellowship competition of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was announced today. Dr. H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Foundation, made the announcement. He observed that at the present time more than 6000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows are serving on the faculties of more than 300 colleges and universities. The Fellowships were established in 1945 to attract outstanding young people to careers in college teaching.

This year the Foundation will award Fellowships to 250 American and 50 Canadian students. In addition, 700 candidates will be designated Finalists and recommended to graduate schools of their choice for financial aid. These Fellow and Finalist will be chosen from an anticipated 10,000 students who are nominated for this honor by their professors, Dr. Rouse said. The selection is made by 15 regional committees of professors representing a cross-section of colleges in the regions. The committees receive and read the nominee's application materials, interview the most promising candidates, and choose those who show the greatest promise of becoming outstanding college teachers.

Students in the humanities and social sciences are eligible, as are those in the natural sciences and mathematics who demonstrate a clear interest in college teaching. Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1970.

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Seawee Outstanding Educators

Three University professors have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, which honors about 5,000 educators nationwide on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

Dr. James T. Cross, professor of mathematics; Dr. Gilbert Gilchrist, professor of political science; and Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, dean of the College and professor of mathematics, were chosen for inclusion in the volume. Guidelines for selection included their talents in the classroom, contribution to research, administration abilities and previous civic and professional recognition.

Cross, chairman of the mathematics department, received his B.A. from Brown University, M.S. from Harvard, and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. He has taught mathematics at Seawee since 1965. In 1968 he was selected for the university's first Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. His citation reads in part, "For constant availability for counsel and advice, and for his deep dedication to the interests of students generally."

Cross is the second winner of the Distinguished Teacher award. He earned his B.A. from Seawee in 1949 and began teaching there in 1950. He earned an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, where he held one of the top scholarships. He studied at the London School of Economics on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1954 and a Rockefeller Foundation research grant in 1955. He is one of four faculty representatives on the university's board of trustees and is the campus representative for Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson Scholarships.

Puckette, formerly chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Kentucky, became dean of Seawee's College of Arts and Sciences in 1969. He received a B.A. in mathematics from the University of the South in 1949 as valedictorian, and received an M.A. in forestry from Yale. He went on to earn an M.A. and Ph.D. in mathematics, also from Yale. He was chairman of Seawee's mathematics department from 1962-1966. He is a member of several professional mathematical societies and co-authored with

seven others the book Modern Coordinate Geometry. He has done research in mathematical analysis at the University of Nancy, France, on a Fulbright

Scholarship, and studied at the University of Mainz, Germany. He is the great-grandson of one of the founders of the University of the South.

Administration Changes

Three changes in the administration of the University took place this fall. Involved are the positions of the registrar and the director of admissions.

John B. Ransom became registrar in August after the retirement of W. Porter Ware. Albert S. Gooch Jr., formerly the executive director of the Associated Alumni, is the new director of admissions of the College.

In other changes in the administration, Arthur Ben Chitty

has returned to the Mountain as director of public relations. His wife, Elizabeth Nickerson Chitty, is the new director of financial aid replacing Thomas Moore. John G. Bratton of Charleston, S.C. replaced Gooch as executive director of the Associated Alumni.

Paul Engsberr, formerly assistant director of admissions, has been named associate director under Gooch.

Delegate Assembly

Elections were held last week to select representatives to the Delegate Assembly from each dorm. Elections will begin tomorrow for delegates-at-large from the various classes.

The results of the dorm elections held last week are: Upper Gailor: Scott Deaver, Jim Savage; Lower Gailor, Tom Burroughs; New College,

Henry Lodge, Jim Eskew, Dan Randle, Jack Sibbes; Courts, John Blanton, Steve Adams, Nat Campbell; Hoffman, Tom Miller, Bill Pecau; Cannon, Brantley E. Wiley, Chris Mason; Benedict, Cissy Lewis, Cydney Cates, Anna Durham, Ramsey; Cleveland, Clarke Plesico, Dick Lodge, Mark Sims; McCready, Kym Reto, Clendon Lee, Orrin Harrison, Herbert Reynolds;

Tuckaway, Doug Mahan, Hugh Nicksaw, Louis Revier, Elliott, Eric Benjamin, Howard Huggins; Phillips, David Emers; Johnson, Gnanu Alvar, Alvarez, Bella Katz. In Hunter, Dick Jobey was elected a run off scheduled between Cobb and Hicks as this paper went to press.

Mrs. S. Chitty

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Chitty has been appointed director of financial aid and placement for the University. She replaces Thomas D. Moore, who has accepted the position of principal of Orange Park Middle School at Orange Park, Fla.

In announcing Mrs. Chitty's appointment, Dean Stephen E. Puckette said, "She is equipped with formal professional qualifications, a prodigious memory, an acquaintance with Seawee students past and present, and a capacity for work I expect her to do an outstanding job."

Mrs. Chitty is a graduate of Florida State University from which she received a B.A. degree in history and an M.A. in psychology and education. She holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Alpha Theta honor societies, and the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

During World War II she was a psychometrist at the naval school of aviation medicine in Pensacola, Fla. Coming to Seawee in 1946, she has held various positions at the University of the South, including managing editorship of the Seawee Review.

She is co-editor of the Seawee Centennial Alumni Directory, the Centennial Report of the Registrar of the University of the South, and of "Ely: Too Black, Too White," published last spring by the University of Massachusetts Press.

Mrs. Chitty assumed her new duties July 1, when her husband returned to the University of the South full time as director of public relations. For the past five years he has been in New York as president of the Association of Episcopal Colleges.

As director of financial aid and placement Mrs. Chitty is responsible for the assignment of scholarships, loans and jobs to students of the college of arts and sciences. She also places alumni in positions as occasion affords.



Bratton

John G. Bratton, Charleston, S.C. shipping executive, will become executive director of the associated alumni of the University of the South on October 15. The announcement was made jointly by James G. Cate, Jr., vice-president of Bowater Paper Company and national president of the Seawee alumni, and the Vice Chancellor of the University.

Bratton, 41, was born in Wichita Falls, Texas where his father, the late William D. Bratton, was rector of the Episcopal church. He graduated from the Seawee Military Academy and in 1952 received a B.A. degree in economics from the University of the South.

While enrolled as a student and during six summers, he worked at the alumni office and for a year was editor of the SMA alumni quarterly. He studied law for two years at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and for the ensuing 17 years to the present has been associated with the port of Charleston, S.C. Last year he was made vice president of Palmetto Shipping Company.

Bratton is a former alumni trustee of the University of the South and president of the Charleston chapter of the Seawee alumni.

In his new post Bratton will coordinate the activities of 40 alumni groups from coast to coast and direct the communications across Seawee's fifty active classes and the Alumni Extension. He will be jointly responsible to director of development Mark Oliver and to the Alumni council.

Bratton, who is single, will live in the family home on South Carolina Avenue in Seawee.

Open Dorms

Visiting privileges went into effect in the dormitories of the College Saturday following action by the Regents in June and voting in each dorm Thursday night to establish visiting hours.

The "open dorms" proposal was approved last year by the Hall of Governors and the Delegate Assembly. The administration, at the specific request of the Vice-Chancellor, finally decided to send the matter to the Board of Trustees for a final decision.

The action Thursday by students in each dorm established the hours in which men may visit women's rooms, and vice versa.

Visiting hours in all men's dorms are from noon to 11:30 p. m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 1 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Women's rooms will be closed to men Monday through Thursday, except for short periods on the Tuesdays before those Wednesdays which are study days. Benedict Hall will be open Sunday afternoons and from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. Fridays and Saturdays. Johnson Hall will be open from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Fridays, from 4 p. m. Saturdays, and on Sundays from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Students were approved by the deans of student and require that room occupants be responsible for visitors.

Freshmen

This year's freshman class seems to have academic qualifications which surpass those of entering classes in the past. About 70 women, entered the University September 15. This brings total enrollment to about 770 men and 170 women.

The entering freshmen were chosen from 650 completed applications. Sixty-two per cent of the new freshmen ranked in the top quarter of their high school classes, compared to 50 per cent for the class entering in September, 1969.

The unofficial average Scholastic Achievement Tests scores of the entire entering class were: verbal, 548; math, 588, compared to the scores of last year's freshman class: verbal, 541; math, 588.

The new women are reported to be the smartest group ever to enter the University on the basis of objective criteria. Eighty-four per cent ranked in the top quarter of their high school classes. Their average S.A.T. scores were: verbal, 588 and math, 582.

Announcements

Dr. Roger A. Way, University Health Officer, strongly recommends that students be immunized against influenza by getting vaccine injections. This service is available at the Health Office from 9 to 11:45 a. m. daily except Sunday. Students with colds, or those sensitive to egg, chicken or chicken feathers should not be immunized.

Mail is delivered in the SPO at 10 a. m. Monday through Saturday and is sent out at 2 p. m. every day except Sunday. Mail is delivered in the Seawee Post Office at 8:30 a. m. and is sent out at 5 p. m.

YOUR FAMILY DRYGOODS STORE

SEAWEE DRY CLEANERS

NATIONAL STORES COWAN

Faculty

(Starts on Page 1)

Thomas M. Ward Jr., '67 and Robert H. Wilcox have joined the English department. Wilcox will serve as director of speech and drama as well as an assistant professor of English.

Carlson received his M.A. from the University of North Carolina. Ward received a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University in addition to his B.A. from Seawee. Wilcox comes with a B.A. degree from Southeast Missouri State College and an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He has been a teaching assistant in the department of speech at the University of Wisconsin and instructor in the departments of English and fine arts at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

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MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

Dean Puckette's Charge

The \$60-hr. charge which the Dean of the College has imposed upon the student body for taking more than 18 academic hours is an insult. Not only is it founded upon mistaken assumptions, but it stifles intellectual pursuit by those of superior ability who cannot afford to pay the assessment.

Dean Puckette has indicated to the Speaker of the Delegate Assembly and the editor of the Purple that the reasons for the charge are 1) that he wishes to discourage students from taking popular courses thereby overloading certain subjects, and 2) that students should not be allowed to overextend themselves.

In the first case, the size of classes has shaken an all-time high. Both Shakespeare and Contemporary Fiction are so crowded that a desired rapport with the teacher is difficult. Dr. Puckette's charge has not in the least reduced the size of these, but he may have cut down on attendance in subjects which do not normally have a large audience, but which, for example, an English major would take because he desired a broader education in political science, economics, philosophy, or the Fine Arts. An obvious victim is the pre-med student desiring to major in a field other than biology. When one examines the philosophy that we are all here for the purpose of obtaining a liberal arts education - this attempt by the Dean to reduce class size is a farce.

The criteria for judging whether a student may take extra hours should be based upon merit and ability, not

whether he has the \$180 to shell out for a 3 hour course. It would be very simple for anyone to meet with his advisor, review his transcript, and from that determine his course load, without wading through both the Dean's office and that of the Registrar. If one is to follow Dr. Puckette's thought on this matter, why not charge less for someone taking less than 18 hours? In fact, last spring when one student asked Dr. Puckette the number of students who were enrolled in more than 18 hours, he looked embarrassed and replied that he didn't know. Upon what does he base his argument, when you see that he was himself a triple major. Evidently there are students who have the ability to exceed this arbitrary limit, and this charge is a slap in the face.

The Dean even indicated that students would be charged for auditing a subject, but again, did he know the number who did audit courses? Certainly, this year has seen a dramatic increase in the art of auditing. Professors are ignoring this completely different from the Dean of the College, opening classes to the industrious, and not reporting it to the Registrar. Bad boys? or just grown men who realize how unfounded the Dean's assumption is? Instead of discouraging and reducing class size, the proposal has backfired in this respect.

The Dean has indicated that he will support his action before the Order of Gownsmen. We are interested to hear the basis upon which Dr. Puckette's argument is founded.

During the past year, after several years of relative dormancy, Sopher Literary Society re-established itself as a functioning, independent organization. New members were taken in, and a new magazine, the first in four years, was published in the spring semester. However, while it was generally recognized that during these nine months Sopher has taken steps toward its own regeneration, it was also charged that Sopher represented little more than one faction of the student body and that certain members of Sopher were at least as concerned with the political and social possibilities of the organization as with the literary. These charges were not, in some cases unfounded. Recognizing this fact, and recognizing that a situation such as the one described above can only hinder a creative process best stimulated by a free, objective and serious atmosphere, it was decided at Sopher's first meeting this year to initiate a program completely different from the one undertaken by that organization in recent years, and which, it is hoped, will be able to function as freely as possible from the influence of Sopher since it is begun. Every two weeks, beginning one week from tonight, a gathering will take place at the home of a student, faculty member, or other Sewanee resident, announced well in advance and open to any resident of the Mountain, whether connected with the University or not.

The sole purpose of the gatherings will be to provide a forum in which anyone who wants or attempts to write creatively will be invited to present his own work to a group of people who share his interest and who will be able to give him objective advice and opinions. The meetings will open to all, whether they have original material to share and discuss with the group or if they simply want to sit and listen and participate in the exchange of ideas, but it must be emphasized that the purpose of these meetings or gatherings is not to build an appreciation for the works of great writers but rather to aid the efforts of people at Sewanee. To that end, all material read will be limited to that individuals bring in attendance at the meetings. In order to provide criticism based on a perspective other than that of students (who will probably make up the bulk of those in attendance)

Several faculty members will be invited to each meeting for the express purpose of commenting on the works

presented; in keeping with the completely open policy on attendance, however, it is sincerely hoped that these specifically invited faculty members will not be the only ones present, whether to offer comment or to present works of their own.

From the above, it should be evident that this writing group is something which will be flourishing completely independent from Sopher Literary Society as it is now constituted, and that it is intended to be a group which Sopher will continue to exist and function in areas (such as the presentation of speakers or films) outside the realm of the writing group. Certain changes have been made in Sopher based on this new program which should have the effect of improving Sopher as an organization. In connection with membership in Sopher will from now on be determined solely by participation in the writing group. In the past, persons were admitted to Sopher by submitting his or her works to the officers of the organization who then, along with the faculty, attempted to judge its merits and made their selections accordingly. In the future, membership in Sopher will be determined by participation in the gatherings of the writing group and who produce with a certain degree of consistency and quality.

In this way it is hoped that the effects of personal relationships and the prejudices which have been minimized in the process of choosing new membership for Sopher, and the factor of a serious interest in writing will be maximized. Secondly, a requirement for membership in Sopher will be that each member of the society produce something for public presentation at a minimum of one meeting, or once a month. Hopefully, this will eliminate the past phenomenon of the individual who wrote a few items, submitted them for scrutiny, was accepted and promptly quit writing, choosing instead to just "go along for the ride" so to speak. It is also meant to encourage members before they decide to join, will have to make at least some commitment to the discipline of writing with a degree of regularity, although producing something on a rough average of once a month will not be a particularly rigorous schedule for any.

It is sincerely hoped that this new writing group will benefit from this soon to be begun program, in the form of an increase in both the quantity and quality of original creative writing. It is hoped that the relations on (and off) the Mountain, and that it will in addition be helpful to the aspiring writer who may find it to be a source of ideas, stimulation, and discipline. It should be recognized, however, that unless members of the Sewanee community who write are willing to participate wholeheartedly, it will be a failure.

The meetings are open, anyone with an interest is welcome to attend, and free refreshments (some alcoholic) will be served to the writing group. The first meeting is one week from tonight, and posters will be up shortly giving details as to the time and place. So please come to any type of original, creative writing - verse, short stories, parts of novels, essays etc. will be welcomed.

Student Trustees Dick Lodge

Being a member of the Board of Trustees at their June meeting was at the same time frightening and interesting. It was frightening in the sense that a large portion of the board listened to and accepted what the student trustees said. They wanted to hear what we said, almost to the exclusion of other points of view. There was no question that the student voices were influential.

Three new trustees met with the Board of Trustees of The University of the South last June. Two represented the college and one represented St. Lukes. It was the first time that students have been given a voice and vote in determining the direction and policies of Sewanee. For the students, the change was a success.

The three student trustees were formally greeted at the first business session of the board. Mr. Buck Rash, of Kentucky, pointed out that the board needed to give its final approval of the constitutional amendment allowing students to be trustees. And, he asked for its adoption. It passed without any opposition.

Most of the actual business of the Board was

routine. Reports from various administrative officials were read, and will be published in the formal minutes, soon to be published. Various "housekeeping" changes were made in the Ordinances.

A large part of the discussion at the meeting centered around the fiscal problems of the University. Several things were decided by the Regents and approved by the Trustees. Staff pay hikes for this year were eliminated and salary increments for the faculty were limited. A new fee schedule for 1971-72 was adopted, and it was decided to accept thirty new full paying students for at least one year.

The Trustees were also asked to pass a resolution confirming the \$1,000,000 bond issue for the year for each of the next five years. It did so. Dr. Morse Kochnitzky accepted the job of national chairman in charge of the difficult project.

The Board passed two additional resolutions which affect the student body directly. It adopted a motion approving of visiting hours in dormitories as school policy. This resolution called for the administration and students to implement the details and be passed by voice vote. Passage was recommended by most of the administration and the Board of Regents.

The Trustees also adopted a resolution calling for two informal trustees' weekends

in this year. The plans for this venture are to be coordinated by the Executive Committee of the student body with the help of the development office. One is to be in the fall and one in the spring.

The purpose of these weekends is two-fold. It will give the trustees an opportunity to meet and hear from many more members of the faculty and student body than is ordinarily possible. It will hopefully, give the students an awareness that they do have access to the trustees, and encourage them to realize that the student body has an enormous stake in the affairs of the University as a whole.

It was also announced that two students will serve on the committee to select a new Vice-Chancellor.

Sewanee Purple

Editor: Jim Eskew; Managing Editor: Jim Cameron; Assistant Editors: Robert Day, Jim Jaffe; Associate Editors: Tom Burroughs, David Stokes; Executive Assistants: Steve Zimmerman, Jim Savage; News Editor: Donald Frazier; Sports Editor: Kyle Rote; Lay-out Editors: Tom Johns, Tom Fennell; Business Manager, Orrin Harrison; Advertising Manager: Clendon Lee; Circulation Manager: Tim Toler.

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Tigers Upset Millsaps, Fall to Hampten - Sydney

Sewanee opened its 1970 season by bouncing back from a 9-6 halftime deficit to a 21-9 victory over highly rated Millsaps.

The Tigers drew first with a 73 yd. run from scrimmage by Keith Bell, starting tailback. The point after was missed, but Sewanee led 6-0. Millsaps took the kick-off and immediately began working on the Tiger secondary. A score moments later tied the score at 6-6. A tremendous defensive play by Wiley Richardson saved the tie, as he broke through the Millsaps offensive line to block the attempted conversion. Keith Bell returned the kickoff to mid-field, but the Tiger attack seemed bogged down; due mainly to the fact that many of Sewanee's team had to play both offense and defense. Time and again these six men (Dale Morton, Wiley Richardson, Paul Landry, John Popham, Jim Booker, and Tim Turpin) provided the restraint which kept Millsaps from scoring. The half ended with a field goal by Millsaps, but Sewanee fans were delighted with Danny Byrd's 50 yd. punt return.

The third quarter proved to be scoreless as Sewanee repelled several Millsaps rallies, but could not score itself either.

With little time left in the game, Millsaps continued its passing attack to march into Tiger territory, but their overconfidence backfired. A superior rush by John Williams caused the quarterback to throw off target, and freshman Danny Byrd intercepted for Sewanee which was followed by a 54 yd.

return. Sophomore tailback Gary Sims then took over the passing as he hit John Popham with a third down loss for a first down on the 21 yd. line. After a few plays, Sims dove over the four yard line to propel Sewanee into the lead 14-9.

Again the Millsaps' quarterback tried to pass and this time Landry's rush caused the ball to flutter into the hands of John Williams who blasted his way into the end zone to score another Sewanee touchdown, this time upping the score to 20-9. Lov's extra point made the score 21-9 with but fourteen seconds to go.

The game was highlighted by fierce determination and hard-hitting on the part of Sewanee's lineman, and the overall Mental Toughness which caused the victory over a highly favored victim, Millsaps.



Bobby Woltz, Hampden-Sydney's bruising fullback, led the attack on Sewanee's Tigers as he scored three touchdowns to help give Hampden-Sydney a 38-0 victory over Sewanee two weeks ago.

Sewanee's scoring problems were compounded by the loss of four fumbles and two interceptions, besides the tough Hampden-Sydney defense which yielded only 131 total yards. Another problem stemmed from the use of the pass, as Sewanee was only able to manage six completions in twenty-one attempts for a net of 54 yards. The ground game netted 77 yards as Keith Bell was the leading rusher with 47 yards. This past weekend the Tigers played Marville College in Maryville, a team which defeated Hampden-Sydney two weeks ago 6-0 in both teams' opener.

Schedule

Friday, October 9 — Cross Country vs. Covenant College at Lookout Mountain.

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10 — Emory University Tournament in Atlanta. (Teams: Clemson, Sewanee, Warren Wilson, and Emory)

Saturday, October 10 — Football team vs. Austin College at Sewanee. 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 13 — Cross Country team at Franklin Invitational at Franklin. Soccer team vs. Tenn. Temple University at Chattanooga 3:30 p. m.

On the Bench

If you had been one of the more fortunate students this past week, you would have been witness to both the opening games of the football and soccer teams. Certainly, one cannot forget the great variety of emotions displayed by both fans and players at last week's Millsaps football game. From the depths of despair with only two minutes left in the game to the sweet (alcoholic?) nectar that is reserved for those victorious, each one of us experienced part of this realm.

Logically enough, those of us who are supposed to know something of sports are quizzed as to the reasons for

victory. Did, for example, Millsaps snatch defeat from the jaws of victory? or choke, as it is commonly called? I think not. When two teams have fought hard, there is a natural tendency, when tired, to slack off a bit, and when this occurs, there will also exist a number of opportunities. Those of you who were there know that this happened, and of the great result it produced.

Millsaps' snatch defeat from the jaws of victory? or choke, as it is commonly called? I think not. When two teams have fought hard, there is a natural tendency, when tired, to slack off a bit, and when this occurs, there will also exist a number of opportunities. Rare is the time when a team can "rise to the occasion" and take advantage of one of these. Sewanee displayed the courage to do this. Those of you who were there knew that this happened, and of the great result it produced.

Last Tuesday, the soccer team opened its season in Cullman, Alabama, against St. Bernard College. Suffering from the loss of Bill Tinsley, last year's starting goalkeeper, the Tigers placed all their confidence in John Day, a sophomore who played behind Tinsley last year. Day played a fantastic game, making well over thirty saves, and the rest of the team was determined not to let this

effort go for naught. Here was another situation of great stress, made even greater by the eventual loss of Day, who broke two fingers at the beginning of the fourth quarter. From this point on, where pain became an even bigger part of the game, the Tigers rallied to protect the lead they had and in the end Sewanee had beaten for the

first time in its soccer history, St. Bernard.

It would be the supreme compliment to one's desire to win. If our football and soccer teams can maintain that never give up attitude that they displayed last week, then there cannot be one regret in defeat, if and when it occurs.



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Varsity Cross Country

By ROBERT SPENCER

With a winning start for the soccer and football teams, the Sewanee Cross Country team continued the trend by downing Bryan College in the opening meet of the year. Coach Dennis Meeks was quite happy with the Tigers performance over the three-mile Course at Dayton, Tennessee, this last Friday as the Sewanee barriers outran Bryan for a 25-34 victory. Freshman Tom Phelps of Brentwood, Tennessee, led the attack for Sewanee with a second place. Other high finishers for the Tigers were Chris Belcher in third place, Nat Lippitt, another freshman, in fourth place, Deacon Chapin ran sixth, and Jim Palmer placed seventh. It was a good finish for Sewanee as they took five of the first seven places. Also running for the team were Hamp Maxwell and Tom Acker, both of whom finished ahead of some of the Bryan runners, but since only the first five places count their efforts did not place. The next meet for the team will be on Friday, October 9, at Lookout Mountain against Covenant College. Then the team will travel to Franklin, Tennessee, on Tuesday, October 13, for the Franklin Invitational.

One fact that many of you may not be aware of is that in the C. A. C. competition, all sports count equally toward the 'Bell,' symbol of the team championship for the year.

I. M. Picks

By STEVE HATTENDORF
and
TY WILKINSON

A new champion will be assured of this season as the Betas, with a strong passing attack take on a serious challenge from the disciplined offense and defense of the Sigma Nus. The LCAs, featuring a well patterned offense, are sure to be strong contenders for the I.M. crown. Size and speed will be important factors in the KAs bid for first place.

The dark horses this year will be the ATOs and the Phi Deltis. Both teams have several outstanding players, but may lack the balance to go all the way. However, they each will have voice in determining the champion.

An inexperienced Delta team, backed by strong moral support, and a few football players, could be a spoiler. The remnants of last season's champion Phi team will find the going rough without their graduated grads. It will take more than money for the SAEs to have a winning season. The CEs, fighting their first IM football squad, will feature a small but capable squad that may improve over the season. The DKEs, IND, K&S, and Thetaus will need a good fall draft if they are to be in contention.

IM players to watch:
Betas — Wilson, Hamflin, Ellis.
Snakes — Hicky, Walker, Plexico.
LCAs — Benjamin, Garret, Maddison.
KAs — Osman, Henderson, Swanson.
ATOS — Jackson, Bryson, McNair.
Phi — Ferris, Bean.
Deltis — Henley, Wagner.
Fjis — Wheeler, Perkins.
SAEs — Lunford, Cannon.
CPs — Porter, Eschbach.

What this means is that the golf team's victory last year would have counted just as much as the football championship had we won it. The point is that cross-country this year is hurting for runners and there are a great many talented ones in school; so if you have any ability at all, there exists a need.

Sewanee Falls in Defensive Battle

This last Saturday night the Sewanee Tigers football team traveled to Maryville College for their third game of the season. They returned from Maryville with but a sheet of lopsided statistics in their favor. The final score, 9-0 in the favor of Maryville, however was not indicative of the type game that was played. The Tigers had more first downs, more total yardage, and more time with the ball, yet they were unable to score. Too, the final score must pay a tribute to the tough Tiger defense which yielded but a 27 yd. field goal in the second quarter. Several optimistic findings were made, though. One was that Tiger Mark Tankley averaged 43 yards per kick, an average that many a professional would be proud of. Secondly, freshman Mike Ledford added a new dimension to the Sewanee attack as he hit on 11 of 26 passes for 103 yds. Thirdly, was the play of another freshman, Danny Byrd, who came up with two interceptions to aid the Sewanee cause. The Tigers next home game will be this Saturday against Austin College, always a tough rival. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

Golf Squad

Takes 2nd

By HENRY DAVIS

Sewanee's Golf team tied East Tennessee for second place in the Annual Fall Golf Tournament. Tennessee Tech led by Bob Barbee, won the event, as Barbee was medalist. He shot a two-round 68-72 score to beat out Tiger George Waterhouse for individual honors. Waterhouse posted a 68-74, but was still one stroke shy of Barbee, as he led Sewanee to their second place tie. Representing the University were Waterhouse, Bob Chapman, Jack Steinmeyer, Wix Drennan, Mike Turner, and Sam Agnew. Other teams were: Rawlins, the 4th place, UTC, Southwestern and Vanderbilt. This is the only fall activity for last year's C.A.C. Champs, but it was a good opening indication that they will be tough to beat again this spring.

Rote Leads Tigers Over Berry, St. Bernard

By TY WILKINSON

Bringing his record to 2-1, the Tiger boaters defeated Bryan College 4-1 on their home field.

Scoring twice in the second quarter the Tigers broke open a tight defensive battle. Boyd Parker on an assist from Kyle Rote put the Tigers on the board first. Minutes later Bryan's Kirby tied the score at 1-1. The Tigers optically struck back, this time Rote scoring on a header with an assist from Steve Hogwood to give Sewanee the advantage at halftime.

Parker and Rote again combined in the third quarter to give Parker his second goal of the day, and increase the score to 3-1. Richard Lambert with another assist from Rote, tallied the final point to make the final score 4-1.

Newcomer Richard Lambert was highly effective with his speed and quickness; Rote had one goal and three assists; Parker had two goals and Lambert one. There were only one shots at goal in the first half by Sewanee as opposed to nine by Bryan. Coach Griffith was well pleased with both offensive and defensive execution. He commented "with three starters out we played pretty good ball, especially in the second quarter."

He also confirmed that goalie John Day would be out for the remainder of the season with a broken hand. The Tigers next foe was St. Bernard College.

VICTORY OVER ST. BERNARD

On Saturday, October 3, Kyle Rote with two unassisted goals paced the soccer team to a 3-1 victory over St. Bernard College on the Sewanee soccer field. Striking quickly, the Tigers scored three goals in the first half and then fell back to primarily defensive action in the second. Boyd Parker also scored unassisted in the first half to assure the Tigers victory. Freshman Key Compton, allowed only one goal in the first half. A defensive measure in the second half placed Rote at goalie, where the valuable player had several key saves.

Led by Chris Mason, Richard Lambert, Parker and Brocky Brown, the team showed a discipline that should net them their best team ever. This weekend the Tigers carry their 3-1 record to Emory University in Atlanta for the Emory Invitational, which will include teams from Clemson, Warren Wilson, Emory, and Sewanee. They return next Tuesday for a game against Tennessee Temple.

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Campbell Addresses O. G.

The Provost of the University addressed the Order of Gownsmen at its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in the phases of the University's financial situation.

Campbell told the gownsmen financial aid is "a real problem" this year. Forty per cent of the student body is currently on some kind of financial aid, he said. About \$500,000 is involved yearly in the aid program.

A federal government cut back of over \$25,000 tightened the already limited amount of funds available for financial aid.

Supply Store

Campbell reported that the University Supply Store had done about \$970,000 worth of business last year, but had made only about \$30,000 in profit. A \$12,000 loss last year in the grocery store prompted the University to reorganize that department and eliminate deliveries and charge accounts.

Taxation By County

A decision is still awaited on a suit filed in connection with taxation of the University domain by the county; Campbell said. Fraternities and professors would be among the hardest hit. Taxation becomes a reality on the Mountain.

Informed Attendance

In other business, O. G. President Jack

Steinmeyer told those present attendance rules will be strictly enforced this year. The rules allow only one absence from a meeting each semester. Penalty for breaking the rules is loss of the gown.

Preliminary lists of members of the various O. G. committees were read by Steinmeyer. Four students were awarded towns on a special basis, calling for an average of 2.25 accompanied by qualities of leadership and service. The four new gownsmen are: Mike Bewers, Tom Archer (juniors) and Robert Day and Luis Leon (seniors).

Steinmeyer also read the list of chairmen of the O. G. committees. The chairman of the election committee is John Barr. David Meyer is chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Committee; David McNeely, Curriculum; Book of the Year Committee, Ed Crawford; Supply Store, David Frantz; Student Fund, Fred Pfeifer; Student Symposium, Randy Love; Entertainment, Herbert Reynolds; New Ideas, Jim Cameron; and Standards and Privileges, Tom Burroughs. Marshall Garrett was appointed to the Athletic Board of Control. Gailor committee members are Luis Leon, Cathy Jarvis and Bill Blumberg. Student Activity Fee Committee members from the O. G. are Todd Ison and Clendon Lee.

Forster: A Great Man

April of this year saw the death of E. M. Forster, novelist, essayist and the most dazzling spokesman of British liberalism. He had earned in his own life-time that rather admiring epithet, A Great Man. Forster's last year was lonely due to the fact that the young student who had flooded his rooms in the fifties feared him aloof, olympian. Even Time and Newsweek in their obituaries proceeded to bronze his bust and place it reverently within their sacred literary grotto. But perhaps this was inevitable. In an age which has allowed the thin, delicate felt of the "willie" to wither and which in turn reveals its hobbesian stuffing Forster must surely seem to his readers an uncomfortable, anachronistic pedant.

His message, a value-word he would surely scoff at, is simple. We must "only connect". That is, to say that we love the natives of Peru or the struggling masses of Orientals is absurd as well as impossible. For Forster social salvation, again another value-word, must lie in personal relationship. I would interpret him to mean that government is only a clutch of friends writ large only as durable as the durability of these friendships.

For many "activists" this is mere drivel, after-dinner speech material. But what more should we expect? We are seeing the coming-of-age of mass society, its puberty perhaps Germany of the 30's. The idea of approaching an issue on a one-to-one basis is ridiculous simply because it is impossible. We have come to think mass, to dress mass and to speak mass. Politics now occupies all talk. It is perhaps driven the important task of understanding ourselves

and our individual spirits to the deadly confines of the classroom, the prepared lecture, the prepared discussions. It is countered that as things stand we must re-forever attack our conscience with the "wood conscience". That the times demand a Woodstock or a hard-hat march on New York City Hall. That "solidarity" must be shown.

Perhaps so. Frankly, intensity to the degree which we Americans have come to experience it in every aspect of life frightens me. Surely there must be some sociological law that intensity and compromise — zeal and charity, enthusiasm and knowledge — are always in inverse proportion to each other.

Forster. It is little wonder we are uncomfortable with him. It is little wonder that he has been relegated to the Great Man status. It might have gone worse. In an earlier time he would have surely been harnessed by the authorities, perhaps even lost his head for the public weal. Now, we have allowed him to grow old, to die and to be praised in time-ess.

But one thing should be recalled. E. M. Forster affirmed that Love was the only Beloved Republic — the year was 1833. His precious Bloomsbury was to be savagely bombed still, he was to see his values collapse. But he was able to give his three cheers for Love. If our mass society works itself out, a great impossibility, perhaps someone will take Forster out of the classroom and find something of worth. Then again he might use it in an after-dinner speech or even in a rather successful editorial. Perhaps. But at any rate, three cheers for Mr. Forster.

Danforth Competition Announced

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are invited, according to John V. Freshman, Instructor in charge of English the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have a genuine interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1971. Candidates must be

nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions on or before November 1, 1970. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. Concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

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William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values.

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Russian Art in Gallery

The "best collection of photographs" of contemporary life in Russia" opens the 1970-71 series of art exhibitions at Sewanee. The Art Gallery of the University of the South, located on the first floor of Querry Hall, features a wide variety of media and covers many phases of art, according to Mrs. Stan Barrett, director of the exhibitions. For instance, an abstract show was on display in August, and beginning October 1st, there will be an exhibition of the works of two New York romantic realists.

This year's schedule of showings ranges from sculpture by Howard Woodly to water colors from the Old Bergen Art Guild to students' works and photography. The Art Gallery will also participate in the annual Spring Fine Arts Festival May 14-18. Students will also be especially interested in a showing of recent gifts from the University's permanent collection, to be held December 1-7.

The Art Gallery is open on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. and during internmissions of sports or events held in Querry Auditorium. The following is a complete list of the exhibitions

for the coming academic year: October 1-26, Impressions of Russia — collection of photographs. Also — Romantic Realists by Elizabeth Calan, Nina Kocherhater from Old Bergen Art Guild.

November 1-23, Tennessee photographers.

December 1-17, Recent gifts and other works from the permanent collection of the University of the South.

January 11-February 18, Student work of 1st semester — Photographs, drawings and paintings. (Convocation Hall).

February 1-18, Water color by Shinji Ishikawa from Old Bergen Art Guild.

March 10-31, Dillard Traveling Art Exhibition — paintings from Weatherpoon Art Gallery, Greensboro, N. C.

April 1-30, Howard Wood sculpture exhibition.

May 1-8, Mrs. Majors' 3rd grade art display.

May 14-18, Fine Arts Festival.

May 16-18, Junior High School art displays.

May 20, Commencement. Student art exhibits of the University of the South.

June 5, Gallery — art majors. Lobby — student work, painting and sculpture. Convocation Hall — photographs by University students.



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