

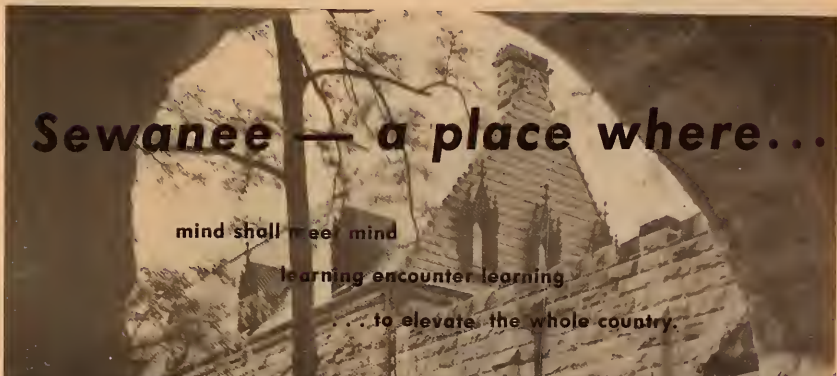
the

# sewanee purple

The University of the South

Orientation Issue

Tuesday, September 15, 1970



## Sewanee — a place where...

mind shall free mind

learning encounter learning

...to elevate the whole country.

...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

The following is an excerpt from the 1969 Founders Day address of Dr. Eugene M. Kayden, Dr. Kathleen...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

### The Editor

The University of the South was dreamed of in 1832...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

A small beginning was made in 1850. The cornerstone...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

A Small Beginning essentially the...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

The meaning of the term "liberal arts" is...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

But even more important than the method...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

### Concern For Community Life

With Emerson, Carlyle, Dickens, Mill, and many...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

their generation understood what most of us know as...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

### The Ideal Of Community Fellowship

Our founders were children of a folk society but in...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

Their times were not ripe for reforms in the field of...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...  
...of the year 1862, when the young American people...

## Scenes Around Sewanee



## Natural Features Provide Opportunity for Recreation

The Sewanee campus has been called "one of the most beautiful college campuses in the country." And there can be no denying the fact that it is situated in one of the most beautiful areas of the country. However, Sewanee students too often spend four years at Sewanee without ever realizing the proximity of many extraordinary views and natural formations. In order to impress upon all new students the fascinating beauty of the surrounding county, the section on university views and caves has been reprinted from the Sewanee Student Handbook. For a fuller description of how to get certain sights and of their histories, students should refer to J. Waring McCrady's "Under the Sun at Sewanee." Around the edge of the plateau on which the University

of the South stands, there are numerous and scattered cliffs from which may be obtained sweeping and beautiful views of the valley below. Some of these views are within walking distance of the University; others are more remote and must be arrived at on horseback or in a car.

First, there is University View. There stands the Cross, built in 1922, a towering concrete memorial to the sons of the Sewanee community and of the University who gave their lives in World War I. The labor of its construction was contributed by craftsmen of the community and the materials by the University. This view looks southwest over Cowan valley and is at the end of the gravel road which goes past the Academy. On clear nights, the lighted Cross can be seen

almost thirty miles away in the valley.

Even nearer is Morgan's Steep, which looks in the same direction and is approached by either of the roads which continue west past the Hospital. The more beautiful route in early spring is the picturesque Laurel Lane, which branches off on the curve below the Hospital. Legend has it that Morgan's Steep was named for the Confederate raider who is said to have ridden his mount off the cliff here rather than surrender certain dispatches to the pursuing Yankees. Forbanks' History of the University of the South (page 40); however, supports the more prosaic tale that Morgan's Steep is named after a Mr. Morgan of Louisiana, of whom we know nothing else. About half a mile farther to the right

on the edge of the Mountain is Clara's Point, which commands the same valley as Morgan's Steep.

Half a mile beyond Clara's Point is Otey's Prospect, from which, with a guide, one can descend to Bridal Veil Falls and to a cluster of caves of which the most beautiful is Peebles's Cave. Some two hundred feet down the side of the mountain below Morgan's Steep is Devil's Hole, a vertical limestone sinkhole down which a good climber can descend on a tree trunk dropped into the pit for the purpose, leading to an underground room. Some steps at Morgan's Steep lead below to an overhanging shelter in the side of the cliff where picnics are often held; and at the extreme right of this cavern-like crack is a projecting rock called Lover's Leap. Going to the south or left

from the foot of the steps is a footpath which runs for about two miles around the side of the mountain just below the overhanging cliffs. At one point it passes through a natural tunnel in the rock called Proctor's Hall. Beyond this it leads beneath a small waterfall quite beautiful in the winter when great icicles form there. About a mile farther is a natural spring near which a branch path leads up the mountain to a rustic log picnic shelter commanding another view of Hawkins's Cove and Cowan. Beyond the spring the first path runs on to join Highway No. 64 just as it starts down the mountain. Half a mile down the highway are Lone Rock and the University of the South Gates, and just below them, Bucket-o-

(Turn to Page 8)



## Rush Season:

# Another Season Of Chaos And Disenchantment?

The new, male students of the college shall soon be encountering possibly one of the most entertaining, if not the most interesting, programs at Sewanee, Fraternity Rush.

The main purpose of the rush period is to allow freshmen the time to look closely at each of the fraternities and its members in order to make some decision about joining one fraternity or another or not joining one at all. But the time also gives the various fraternities and their members a chance to observe the rushees and decide which ones would fit in well with the other members of their group and which ones would not.

## The 1970 Rush Rules

The Pan-Hellenic Council, which consists of two representatives of each fraternity and which is responsible for making and enforcing the rush rules, recently announced the rush rules for the first semester. According to this year's rush plan, all freshmen and transfer students are considered rushees. If a new student does not wish to be considered a rushee, he must write the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council to remove his name from the rushee list.

The rushing season is described as the period during which the Pan-Hellenic rules are in effect, beginning with the arrival of students in September and ending with Pledge Day. However, the formal rushing period, which includes the all-important (and sometimes ridiculous) house and dorm visits, will not begin until the Friday after the last varsity football game on November 7. It will continue through pledging on Saturday, a week and a day later. Formal rushing will proceed according to the following plan.

FORMAL RUSHING PLAN  
Friday ½ hour House visits  
7:30 - 10:30

Saturday ¼ hour House visits  
1:30 - 4:30

Saturday Dorm rush 10r  
activity dates 7:30 - 8:30

Sunday Activity Date 1:30 -

2:30

Sunday Activity Date 3:00 -

4:00

Monday Activity Date 4:00 -

5:30

Tuesday 1 hour House visits

7:30 - 11:30

Wednesday 1 hour House

visits 7:30 - 11:30

Thursday 1 hour House visits

7:30 - 11:30

Friday Return House date

7:30 - 8:30

Friday Return House date

8:30 - 9:30

Friday Return House date

9:30 - 11:00

Saturday Shake 1:30

Saturday Pick up bids 4:00 -

5:00

The Pan-Hellenic Council has said that should any changes or alterations in the above

schedule be made, they will

make an announcement at least

one week prior to the time

specified for the commence-

ment of the schedule.

Up until the week of formal

rushing, freshmen and the

fraternities will be required to

observe certain other rules.

First, except during the house

visits, fraternity houses will be

off limits to rushees. Second, no

fraternity or fraternity man will

be allowed to entertain rushees

off the campus, nor will any

fraternity or fraternity man be

allowed to buy, provide, or

otherwise make available any

food, drink, or entertainment

for a rushee except informal

activities, such as games and

hikes which do not incur any

expenditure of money. Third,

after the first semester classes

begin, no fraternity man may

visit a freshman in his dor-

mitory room, and no invitations

may be extended by a fraternity

man to a rushee's dormitory.

Fourth, fraternity men will not

be allowed to give rides to

rushees on or off the domain, with the exception of those rides officially approved by the Dean of Men. However, students may visit fraternity men in their rooms and may be assisted by them with study problems and vice versa.

## Plans for

## Homecoming Weekend

One exception to the rules will be homecoming weekend. During that weekend (Friday noon through 5:00 o'clock P. M. Sunday), all fraternity houses will be open and all the rules suspended. Before the weekend notice will be given through The Purple and other media urging rushees to visit as many fraternity houses as they wish.

## Fourth Plan In

## Four Years

This year's plan submitted by the Pan-Hellenic Council is the fourth different program in four years. The reasons for the annual changes has been due to student and faculty dissatisfaction with past schedules. And there is little hope that the present program will prove any more successful than those of the past.

Four years ago, entering students went through one week of formal rush during the first week of school. This plan was discarded by the faculty and the Pan-Hell because it allowed new students too little time to become acquainted with the different fraternities and their members.

The two programs in the two years since then were radically different in that the rush season was stretched from a period of one week to a period of several weeks. And possibly because of the added time and the insufficient governance of the Pan-Hellenic Council, many fraternities and rushees have deliberately broken the rules and often escaped punishment.

Role of Fraternities  
in Social Life

Just as Sewanee has changed in many other ways during the past few years, the role that fraternities play in the social life of the Sewanee community has also changed. At present, only 58 percent of the male students are active members in one of the school's 12 fraternities.

To say that the fraternities exert very little influence in the social activities of the school would not only be misleading but false as well. Their houses and their participation in athletics sometimes offer a means of relaxation and en-

tertainment. But the small size of the school tends to discourage the intense feelings of rivalry and competition that fraternities at other larger schools experience. More often than not, many of the Sewanee student's closest friendships are with those outside his fraternity.

Also, in the past two years, fewer and fewer new students have shown much lasting interest in the fraternity system; and although the Sewanee fraternity system is far from dying, it is certainly threatened by the growing student apathy toward it: its goals and its purposes.

## Orientation 1970

## Tuesday, September 15

- 8:00 A.M. — Breakfast, Gailor Hall
- 8:00 A.M. - noon — Registration for all new and re-entering students, Woods Laboratories
- 12:00 noon — Lunch, Gailor Hall, Free Afternoon
- 5:30 P.M. — Picnic for new students on the front lawn of the Sewanee Inn
- 8:00 P.M. — Dance at the Sewanee Inn for all new students

## Wednesday, September 16

- 8:00 A.M. — Breakfast, Gailor Hall
- 8:00 A.M. - noon — Registration for returning students
- 9:00 - 11:30 A.M. — Student concerns and activities, Honor Code, The Order of Gownsmen, The Delegate Assembly and Fraternity Rush — Blackman Auditorium, all new students attending.
- 11:30 A.M. — Lunch for upperclassmen, Gailor Hall
- 12:10 P.M. — The Opening Convocation of the University, All Saints' Chapel, all students and faculty attending
- 1:00 P.M. — Lunch for all new students, Gailor Hall — The afternoon is free for any activity planned by the groups of new students
- 6:00 P.M. — Picnic for upperclassmen, Quadrangle
- 6:00 P.M. — Picnic for all new students and faculty, Mangault Park (lawn of St. Luke's)
- After supper — Sing-in and films in Guerry Garth

## Thursday, September 17

Classes begin.  
Regular schedule of meals at Gailor Hall begins:  
Breakfast

- Monday - Saturday: 7:30 - 8:00 A.M., progressive serving — 8:00 - 8:45 A.M., continental breakfast
- Sunday: 8:30 - 9:00 A.M., progressive serving

## Lunch

Everyday, two seatings: 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M.

## Supper

Monday - Thursday: two seatings, 5:15 and 6:30 P.M.  
Friday - Sunday: 5:00 - 6:00 P.M., progressive serving

## Saturday, September 19

- 2:00 P.M. — Football game, Sewanee vs. Millsaps
- 4:30 - 6:30 P.M. — The Vice-Chancellor's Reception for all new students, Vice-Chancellor's home, Fulford Hall



# Sewanee Purple

## Discover

### Sewanee Yourself

During orientation, new students shall hear how great and how grand Sewanee is and how closely bound it is to certain traditions. The best way to see Sewanee for what it really is is to observe the upperclassman during the next few weeks and to look closely at the exchange between faculty and students and students and other students.

What you will see may not be to your immediate liking but it will give you a fairly good idea about the people that you will be living with for at least the next few months. And what if that we think you will see?

One, if you came to Sewanee expecting to find the type of academic competition and stimulating student discussions similar to those at many northern schools, you will be sorely disappointed. Sewanee does have a great number of diligent students, but their numbers are not great enough to produce a scholarly atmosphere. The Sewanee man and even the Sewanee woman are not noted for self-motivation and discipline. They seem to work best when under pressure, like around test time and even then with the help of what they coyly refer

to as study aids.

But if you are a true scholar you can find compatriots. It may take some work to dig through all the muck but they can be found.

Two, you possibly expected to find the social life pretty bad at Sewanee. After a few months on the mountain, you will probably find it much worse than you ever imagined in your worst nightmares. Most people frequent the fraternity house and the frat bars hoping to find diversion. But for the more cultured and refined, there are a fair number of concerts, plays, and films scheduled.

The best advice that can be given you is not to take anybody else's advice. Discover Sewanee yourself. If you have some good ideas about how aspects of the school's social and academic life can be changed for the better, talk to some upper-classmen and faculty about your thoughts. Chances are your complaints won't be new, but your plan to solve the problem may be a new one.

And if you do have a lot of good ideas and plans, plan on Sewanee using you. In fact, she could use as many like you as possible.

Have a good year.

#### THE EDITORIAL BOARD

#### TO NEW STUDENTS:

### Athletics at Sewanee

New students at Sewanee, as a rule, are subject to much in the way of orientation with the student body, the faculty, and the administration. Since, at some time or another, you will also come into contact with athletics at Sewanee, now is probably the time that you should become familiar with some of the more unique characteristics of Sewanee athletics.

First, you will find that all persons participating in athletics on the varsity or intramural fields have a few things in common with each other. One, you will not meet one "athletic scholarship" recipient. This, in itself, offers several advantages. You will be able to participate with people on your own level of skill, you

can have fun playing, and you will be able to meet others who have the same common interest. Two, for most of us, athletics is second in line to academic studies, which should be the reason you chose Sewanee. Other, more subtle, advantages and disadvantages will become obvious to you as you mature into the ways and traditions of Sewanee.

However, in whatever manner you approach athletics at the University, one way that you can support the program, and indirectly yourself, is to become a follower of the varsity program we have. For two weeks now the football team has been going through two-a-day workouts in preparation for this Saturday's game against Millsaps, while the soccer team has been doing the same for a season. One way to assure that you have properly oriented yourself is to support the team that has pride in the University. Hopefully, this will help you to gain the love for Sewanee that so many already know.

### Sewanee Purple

Editor: Jim Eskew; Managing Editor: Jim Cameron; Assistant Editors: Robert Day, Jim Jaffe; Associate Editors: Tom Burroughs, Davy Stokes; Executive Assistants: Steve Zimmerman, Jim Savage; News Editor: Donald Fishburne; 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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Jim Eskew

The Student Movement

### What Do I Believe In Now?

After Kent State and the Cambodia offensive, students, faculty, and college administrators across the country have been asking several questions. Most have voiced bewilderment about how to define the role that the college or university should or should not play in national politics.

Nevertheless, one thing is certain. The country's students are vitally concerned about national and international problems — the campus occurrences after Kent State and the move into Cambodia proved that. And why shouldn't they be. They are the country's future. If they plan to become mature members of the national community upon graduation, they must not only have studied the past but they should have attempted to understand the events of the present.

Once the fact that students are interested in national and international events is acknowledged, part of the question is solved. A maintenance of an ivory-tower environment is no longer needed. The students' concern about the course of events on the outside thrusts the academic community into the political and social arena of the world community.

It is from this situation that the important question arises. Being just another institution and just another member of another institution in society, the university and the university student must begin to define their role in it.

It was the responsibility of

Alexander Heard and his committee to study the implications of the way many students have defined the students' role. And it is his report that should throw some new light on the nature of the radical changes in education and its philosophy today.

But no one can say for sure how students will define their role tomorrow. They are the ones who have the power not only to determine it but also, to determine the future of education in this country. They are the reasons for its existence and are the realizations of its work and imagination.

At no particular time in the nation's history has so much responsibility and real attention been focused on the university student. Already, he has the power to destroy the system. And the administrators of Columbia and U.C.L.A. fear that the schools will have to be closed permanently to ward off violence.

However, the student has another alternative. He can leave emotionalism and violence behind, gain the respect of the rest of society, and begin to work for change by acknowledging his membership in the world community. By first doing this, he can implement changes where he deems changes are necessary.

Students should realize by now that violence will lead only to more violence and chaos. And chaos if left uncontrolled for long can and would destroy the good as well as the bad achievements of the past 2,000 years.

D. A. Speaker

### Welcomes Students

On behalf of the Delegate Assembly and the student body, it is my great pleasure to welcome all new students to Sewanee. It is our hope that you will add to and enrich the community life here by your enthusiastic participation in the affairs which will concern us.

The Delegate Assembly is the student government of the university. It has little place in the traditions of the institution. Its history spans one lone year. It will be up to you and to the upperclassmen to make that history as important and meaningful as possible.

The Delegate Assembly is comprised of representatives from each of the dormitories on campus and of a representative from each class. There are no parties, no fraternity blocks, no stringent academic qualifications. Only your leadership and desire to serve are required.

The issues that arise in a student government are such that they affect the lives of every student and the direction of the University itself. To look upon those issues as beyond or beneath the area of your concern is to surrender your rights as well as your obligations.

I call upon each of you, freshmen and transfer students alike, to engage with us in the activity of establishing a representative student government at Sewanee upon as firm and as responsible a foundation as is possible. Your energy and imagination are welcome and will always be welcome. No less than your best can succeed.

STEPHEN F. ZIMMERMAN  
Speaker of the Delegate Assembly





## Football Season Opens Saturday With Good Prospects For Sewanee

The 1970 football season for Sewanee will be a year in which the team will be faced with rebuilding after having lost many fine athletes in last year's senior class. Only two or three seniors and probably three juniors will be starters, so the coaching staff is looking to the sophomore class. As many as seven men with three years eligibility may be playing on the first string.

Injuries and bad breaks plagued the Tigers last season, but Coach Majors feels that the momentum of winning the final two games against tough opponents — Washington and Lee, and Washington University, — may be a plus factor. Most missed from last year will be fullback Bubba Owens who is in law school, blocking backs Chip Watt and John Pullen, line-backer Shropie Dunaway, guards Walter Merrill and Eric Newman, and center Pete Enwall.

Coach Shirley Majors previewed the squad by positions for the Purple:  
ENDS: John Popham, Captain, from Chattanooga, definitely tops, ought to have his best year, has gained weight and handles it well. Fine leader, a top candidate for conference and area honors. . . Dave Nichols and John Davenport will see lots of action. . . After-point artist, end and kicker

Mike Turner will be great if he can overcome asthma.

**TACKLES:** Paul Landry, a junior will be a starter. Depth here is in sophomores. Phil Elder will move from end. . . a new face will be that of Ed Settles, 220 pounder who came out for the first time during spring practice. . . equally encouraging is an odd-liner, Tod Shelton, who worked last year and is back to get his degree. He will see plenty of action, as did his father who played end in the mid-Thirties. Dale Morton, moving from guard, might be a starter.

**GUARDS:** Not enough depth visible yet. Standout is Wiley Richardson, a starter since his

freshman year. . . John Williams, moving in from end, could well be No. 2.

**CENTER:** Most likely prospect is Bobby Lee, former guard.

**TAILBACKS:** Kieth Belt is No. 1 with support from Gary Sims and David Metcalf.

**BLOCKING BACK:** Wide Open. Might go to a freshman, though Jim Booker and Bruce Peelen will be fighting for the job. Yogi Anderson is a shoo-in on defense, maybe offense.

**WINGBACK:** Two evenly matched men, Bob Burwell and Tim Turpen, the latter is alternate captain. Glad to see Bobby Akin (Franklin, Tenn.) back. He played for two years

## Soccer, Cross Country Teams Train For Fall Schedules

### SOCCER

Enthusiasm for soccer has increased tremendously over the past two years. This year experience is abundant. Players to watch are backs Bob Lowenthal, Brocky Brown, Chris Mason, Tim Callahan, and Sandy Stout; Halfbacks Hank Davis, Tim Grover, David Mason, and David Voorhees; Forwards Henry Bedford, Gardner Champlin, Rick Estriken, Jeff Harter, and Kyle Rote, Jr.; Goalkeepers John Day and Bill Tinsley.

### 1970 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Time
Sept. 12 (Sat.) Georgia State (Practice)	Sewanee
Sept. 22 (Tue.) St. Bernard College	Cullman, Ala. 7:30
Sept. 26 (Sat.) Berry College	Sewanee 1:00
Sept. 30 (Wed.) Bryan College	Sewanee 3:30
Oct. 3 (Sat.) St. Bernard College	Sewanee 2:00
Oct. 9, 10 Emory University Tournament	Atlanta, Ga.
(Fri., Sat.) (Clemson, Sewanee, Warren Wilson, Emory)	
Oct. 13 (Tue.) Tennessee Temple University	3:00 (EST) Chattanooga
Oct. 16 (Fri.) George Peabody College	Sewanee 2:00
Oct. 23 (Fri.) Emory University	Sewanee 2:00
Oct. 27 (Tue.) Covenant College	Lookout Mt., 3:00 (EST) Tenn.
Oct. 31 (Sat.) Middle Tennessee State University	Murfreesboro, 2:00 Tenn.
Nov. 7 (Sat.) Tusculum College	Sewanee 2:00

Tennessee Intercollegiate Soccer Association contest.

### CROSS COUNTRY

For the first time a staff member will devote full time work to track and cross country. Coach Dennis Meeks expects a very good year for the cross country squad this fall. Returning will be Paul Allen, Chris Belcher, Woody Forsythe, David Frantz, Lee Howard, Tom Motl, Steve Sinclair, and Jim Snyder. An outstanding prospect is Tom Phelps a freshman from Franklin Tenn.

### 1970 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Coach: Dennis Meeks

Oct. 2 (Fri.) Bryan College	Dayton, Tenn. 3:00
Oct. 9 (Fri.) Covenant College	Lookout Mt., Tenn.
Oct. 13 (Tue.) Franklin Invitational	Franklin
Oct. 17 (Sat.) Centre College	Sewanee
Oct. 20 (Tue.) Emory University	Atlanta, Ga. 4:00
Oct. 23 (Fri.) Southwestern at Memphis	Sewanee 4:00
Oct. 28 (Wed.) Austin Peay	Sewanee 4:00
Oct. 31 (Sat.) T.I.A.C. (at Bryan)	Dayton, Tenn.
Nov. 7 (Sat.) C.A.C. (at Wash. Univ.)	St. Louis, Mo.

then laid out last year. He's a split receiver. Mark Tankley is probably not to be a starter but will handle most of punting.

**FULLBACK:** To cover the hurting FB, will move kickoff specialist from end — Randy Love. New man who looks good is Jim Farrar, Army vet trans-

ferring from University of Virginia. Looked good in spring practice. Good student and good leader.

**FRESHMEN:** No all-stars this year, a few with local recognition. Expect 25 new men.

## Support Your

Team

Beat

Millsaps

### 1970 Football Schedule

(All home games start at 2:00 p. m.)

September 19—Millsaps College	Sewanee
September 26—Hamptden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.	
October 3—Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.	
October 10—Austin College	Sewanee
October 17 (Homecoming) Centre College	Sewanee
October 24—Southwestern	Sewanee
October 31—Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.	
November 7—Washington Univ.	St. Louis, Mo.

## We've Come A Long Way, Baby

The student at Sewanee has come a long way in the past few years and especially in the past three years. Thanks to the concern and efforts of many students (and Faculty) who have already graduated and other upperclassmen, today's Sewanee freshmen can enjoy benefits of not only a representative student government but a more alert and aware student body as well.

But there is still much to be investigated, studied, and done to improve the campus and community life, and it is the Sewanee freshman's responsibility to continue fighting student apathy and to improve the caliber of the school and the study body by continuing to question to develop intellectually.

### A Look At Sewanee

Three Years Ago  
When the present senators first arrived at Sewanee three years ago as freshmen, there were no female students and no representative student government. Each student was required to attend daily chapel at least 35 times a semester, Sunday services 7 times a semester, and all were supposed to obey certain freshman rules like wearing a beanie and not using the turrets of Walsh-Eliet Hall. All that has now changed. Women were admitted in 1969 and the Delegate Assembly was formed in the fall of the same year. The chapel requirement has since been abolished and the freshman rules committee was disbanded in 1968. Some students, faculty, and members of the administration have fought the changes and cried out that such innovations would destroy Sewanee's uniqueness and character. However, what these people failed to see was that requirements like compulsory chapel attendance could not engender spiritual enlightenment among students who felt forced to attend.

### A Change In

#### The Student Body

Then too, the character of the student body has changed over the past ten years. And it is continuing to change rapidly. Fraternities and social events seem to be of less importance to today's students. More and more student interest and energy has been directed toward such organizations like the Boy's Club, publications, student government, and national politics.

There can be no doubt that fraternities, drinking clubs, and other social clubs exert enormous influence in the campus social life and in campus politics. But, luckily, no intense rivalries exist between members of certain fraternal groups. Their relationship has always been informal and friendly. Because of the size of the school, almost every student, by the time he is a senior, has formed close friendships with persons outside his group.

Thus, an increasing percentage of students in the past few years have not deemed it necessary to join a fraternity in order to make close friendships. (In 1948, 86 percent of the student body were members of a fraternity; today, only 58 percent of the male students are members.) And after the completion of the new student union, suggests the facilities that fraternity

houses have previously supplied, the fraternity system may continue to lose its prestige.

### Appearance Of New Programs

The past few years have also seen the appearance of new extracurricular programs and the expansion of old ones involving more student interest and energy. Publications like *The Purple*, *The Cap and Gown*, *The Mountain Goat*, and *The Scepter* have increased the numbers of their staffs and adopted new organizational ideas and editorial policies. The experimental film club directed by Dr. Bates has also generated much student interest and approval. And, the drama, speech, music, and debate societies have continued to attract more interest, especially with the addition of similar courses in the curriculum.

It does not matter how conservative the school; it is always the student who decides and defines finally the character of his university community. And, it is his sometimes difficult responsibility to maintain the high caliber of the college and the high degree of intelligent communication between the students.

The students at Sewanee have recently striven to become more concerned, to become more aware of their own potentialities and responsibilities, and decisive about the courses of action they should take. And, they recognized the things they did because of their ability to work with others and to act rationally and calmly. But there is still and always will be great room for change and improvement at Sewanee, and it will soon be the Sewanee freshman's responsibility to provide his ideas, concern, and energies in order to make Sewanee a better college community.



Students and faculty discuss the implications of the military drive into Cambodia and the meaning of the Kent State affair during the May Teach-In last year.

## Freshman Orientation: New Plan, New Purpose

Unrest is a word that has come to be the most popular and realistic description of activity on college and university campuses across the country. The unrest develops from a lack of understanding in the exchange of ideas among the administration, faculty and students. Faulty communication lies at the bottom of this problem of understanding. However, the word at Sewanee is understanding.

Sewanee has long been known and praised for her ideal student-faculty ratio (10:1), but it was often only the upperclassman that benefited from the close contact of this excellent ratio. Things have changed. This close contact is now for all. Through a new orientation program, entering freshmen meet in small groups with two upperclassmen and a faculty member in his home. Thus, at the outset of his college

career a freshman can establish a valuable channel of communication with the faculty and upperclassmen. Because of this a strong understanding through excellent communication thrives at Sewanee as at very few colleges and universities in this country.

This personal touch was added to orientation last fall. The idea behind the new program is to provide the new student a close contact with upperclassmen and faculty in order that he can get an objective view of life at Sewanee. Needless to say, the program has been highly successful both for the new and the old students.

## ISSUES:

# A Look Back In Order to Look Forward

One of the best ways to describe a student body is to describe the activities that have interested most of them and the national and campus issues that they have debated. Last year was the best year yet for student involvement and activism at Sewanee.

### Visiting Privileges

With the admission of women students last year, one big question arose: what were the best places where a person could get together with his date and talk, or listen to records. At Sewanee had had a suitable student union or if there had been several small cafes in the area, students might not have worked so hard to get visiting privileges to the dorms occupied by members of the opposite sex. But there is no other place in Sewanee where a student can enjoy some moments of quiet and peace with a date in a car or in his or her room.

Getting administrative approval the privileges took more than six months. But the student efforts and interest paid off. When the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees met last June, they approved the proposal that the Delegate Assembly and Order of Gownsmen sent them. In fact, the Trustees went a step further by striking any specifications about hours and days and by replacing it with their endorsement of a plan to let each dorm decide upon the hours and days for opening its rooms to members of the opposite sex.

### The Curriculum

Two years ago, a committee composed of faculty and students began studying the possibility for making changes in the course curriculum. Although no sweeping changes have, as yet, been implemented, certain smaller changes were made in the schedule. A study day program was implemented in favor of the five-day week last year, and students have been given the right to petition for courses not usually offered.

More extensive changes will probably be made in next

year's schedule. The curriculum committee is now studying the tri-semester and two semester with independent study programs as possible replacements of the old schedule.

### Social Life

Until a few years ago, the students and the university relied heavily on the fraternities for providing a decent social schedule. But with the admission of women and with fewer and fewer male students showing interest in joining a fraternity, the need for other facilities and activities has increased. There is a campaign now being conducted to raise \$250,000 for a student union. Also, last year, a student committee was entrusted with the funds from the student activity fee and shall each year decide how the more than \$150,000 will be distributed.

### Student Discipline

As is stated in the Student Handbook, matters of student discipline and breeches of the Honor Code are handled by the student Discipline Committee and the Honor Council. However, last year, both organizations had to contend with the interference of the administration. In two cases, their decisions were undermined.

In order to ensure the students' right to decide matters of student discipline, several members of both organizations have begun to fight the interference of the administration. But it will take the universal support of the student body to protect these rights.

### Other Areas of Student Concern

Other issues that have concerned Sewanee students in the recent past are the coat and tie rule, the food at Gailor, and athletics.

In bringing certain issues to the attention of the administration and faculty, Sewanee students have exerted an extraordinary amount of control, and, it is probably because of their willingness to work with the administration in making changes that has enabled them to implement all the changes they have.



## Fine Arts At Sewanee



## Experimental Club Expands Schedule

The experimental film club of Sewanee, first put into operation by Dr. Scott Bates two years ago, is again presenting a series of short and feature films, 14 programs of 42 avant-grade, animated are, underground, silent, psychedelic, surrealist, classic, comic, tragic, way-out and way-in films are scheduled for the first semester.

The films are shown every Monday afternoon and evening during the first semester at 4:30 and 7:00 o'clock at Blackman Auditorium in the Woods Science Building. Most of them are no longer shown over TV or at commercial movie houses anymore. However, Dr. Bates says, "They are some of the best and most important films ever made."

Season tickets for the entire year are now on sale at \$5 a ticket.

They will be on sale at Blackman during registration and at all the shows. To find out more about the film club, students should get in touch with either Dr. Bates or Herbert Reynolds, student director of the club.

Sept. 21

W. C. Fields feature MILLION DOLLAR LEGS  
Famous Disney cartoon of '30's THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

Sept. 28

The Sexual Revolution  
Documentary on Hugh M. Hefner and his pad THE MOST  
Four poster fantasy returned by popular request THE BED

Oct. 5

Wacky Czech feature comedy DAISIES

Oct. 12

Terror and Beauty of the End of the World  
Apocalyptic cartoon A SHORT VISION  
Kenneth Anger occult film INVOCATION OF MY  
DEMON BROTHER, DREAM OF THE WILD HORSES, Z3  
SKIDOO, SKY

Oct. 19

Master of the Underground: Ed Emshwiller  
Emshwiller's RELATIVITY and THANATOPSIS

Oct. 26

Alpha and Omega  
Danish color film on the human embryo THE BEGIN-  
NING OF LIFE  
Just-released Japanese newsreels HIROSHIMA-  
NAGASAKI

Nov. 2

Feature documentary on drag beauty contest THE  
QUEEN

Nov. 9

Animation Unlimited  
THE LITTLE ISLAND by "Yellow Submarine's"  
animator R. Williams  
LABYRINTH by Polish cartoonist ("A") Jan Lenica

Nov. 23

A Great Silent Comedy Star  
..sarry Langdon in LONG PANTS  
Cartoon THE ROPE TRICK

Nov. 30

SHERLOCK, JR. with Buster Keaton as a super sleuth  
French comedy HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Dec. 7

Christmas Festival  
Cartoon THE GREAT TOY ROBBERY  
French short THE CHICKEN  
Dylan Thomas narrates A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN  
WALES

Jan. 4

Underground feature by R. Downey ("Putney Swope")  
CHAFED ELBOWS

Jan. 11

Made by Computer

CRIA  
CIBERNETICK  
COMPUT-HER BABY  
PERMUTATIONS

Jan. 18

De l'amour  
GREEN DESIRE by Mike Kuchar  
ONAN by Takahiko Iimura  
LOVING by Stan Brakhage  
EXPRESSWAY TO YOUR HEART

## Dean Picks Study Days

At the June, 1969 meeting of the college faculty it was decided that a series of study days should be incorporated in the semester schedules of the 1969-1970 academic year. The college faculty has again approved the following dates as study days for the 1970 fall semester.

### STUDY DAYS

October 7, 17, 21, 31

November 14, 18

December 5, 9

January 9, 13

Dr. Stephen Puckette, Dean of the College, said recently: "The study day program was implemented so that professors and students would be free to pursue academic matters which need large blocs of time. It was not adopted in order to give students the extra time to leave the mountain."

## Natural Features Provide Recreation Opportunity

(Starts on Page 2)

### Blood Cave

Green's View, the most expansive of the views near by, is at the end of the road which runs along the left of the golf links. Beckwith's Point may be reached by the footpath which turns off to the right at the Fourth Green. Between this and Green's View is the lovely and little-frequented rock which is known as Sunset Rock, or Mooney's Cliff. Delta Point is hidden in the Laurel on the bow of the mountain just beyond the sixth green.

To the right of the Golf Links, at the first small ravine, the Alpine Path runs off the top of the mountain into Shakerag Hollow, across which are several rugged cliffs overlooking the hollow and Rowark's Cove. In order from east to west around the pine-covered corner of the mountain known as Piney Point, the individual cliffs are named Hart's Leap, Poised Rock, De Profundis, and Cassie's Point.

By crossing the tracks at the railroad station, following almost any of the tortuous roads which lead through the district known as "Bobtown", and passing to the right of the frame Presbyterian Church, one may arrive at Point Disappointment: so-called, it is said because long ago a gentleman here proposed to a lady — thrice proposed and was thrice refused. Or was it that on three different occasions when the opportunity offered he failed to propose? Or that he failed to jump when rejected? At any rate, Point Disappointment is the only easily accessible view which looks east, and for this reason is a favorite spot from which to watch the moon rise. The distance from the Quadrangle is upwards of two miles.

A.T.O. Point is situated on the north side of the mountain somewhat beyond the University Farm, but owing to the expansion of the Farm it is inaccessible except on foot and even then is difficult to find. On the same spur, but on the south side, and about four miles beyond the Farm, is the ferric spring known as Far Chalybeate.

Natural Bridge is some five miles from the University, and may be reached by following the Sherwood Pike (which begins at the upper end of the road to Cowan) to the turn-off which is plainly marked.

Between Sewanee and Montegale are three views whose beauty easily atones for their remoteness. The road to Kirby Smith Point turns off to the right immediately beyond Midway station, but the Point is difficult to find without a guide. Cooley's Rift may easily be reached by the short road which turns to the left off the highway a hundred yards past the county line. Here the entire side of the cliff is splitting off in two sections in widening rifts. The road to Payne's Point turns to the right from the highway a mile or more past the county line; and although the dirt road must be followed perhaps a mile to the edge, nevertheless it is better than most and not too bad for a car.

In addition to these views and others on top of the Mountain, there are numerous caves in the side. At Wonder Cave, which is below Montegale, for a nominal fee one may be conducted in state by guides with gasoline lanterns and shown the

grotesque wonder of subterranean scenery.

The caves near Sewanee, however, are wider and less stocked with "formations". Wet Cave is near the foot of the north side of the Mountain, and is arrived at by following the Alto Road, which turns north at Hardee Field, about halfway down and then turning off on an obscure footpath. Some of its narrow caverns are said to extend more than a mile into the mountain. By descending the Mooney Path from the golf links, crossing the cove, and going a little way up the opposite ridge, one may sometimes find Dry Cave, the exact opposite of Wet Cave in humidity. Solomon's Temple is on the edge of the University domain, on the north-west side of the spur which extends out past the Farm.

Of all the caves about Sewanee, Lost Cove Cave is at the same time the most remote and the most popular. It is easily reached by taking the Sherwood Pike as far as the stream at the foot of the mountain and then by following the stream — Lost Cove Creek, up to the mouth of the cave. Though the distance is some eleven miles, all but the last two miles may be done in a car. In its size, wild beauty, and grandeur, Lost Cove Cave is unsurpassed, and so different from the commercialized caverns of Kentucky and Virginia that it should be placed first on the list of spots for picnics or walking trips.



### Series Offers

### Varied Program: Concert, Films

Sewanee students can again look forward to series of concerts and films sponsored by the Concert Series Program and the Cinema Guild. Admission to all concerts and films will be either according to payment at the door or by season ticket.

During the first semester, Vladimir Krainev, the famed organist, will present a program in All Saints Chapel. In December of this year the Bach Aria Group, whose director is William H. Scheide, will present a program of Bach's works.

The tentative schedule of the films being sponsored by the Cinema Guild is as follows.

September 30

Milos Forman's "Loves of a Blond" (Czechoslovakia)

October 11

(A film but none booked yet)  
October 21  
Alain Resnais' "Last Year At Marienbad" (France)

November 4

Francis Trauffaut's "400 Blows" (France)

November 11

Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast" (France)

December 2

Akira Kurosawa's "The Magnificent Seven" (Also known as "The Seven Samurai") (Japan)

December 9

Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard" (United States)

January 13

Luis Bunuel's "Nazarin" (Mexico)

## A Publications Bash

The Purple, The Cap and Gown, and The Mountain Goat invite you to an Open House at 4:00 on Friday, September 18. We have an ulterior motive besides wanting the pleasure of your company. We want your talent.

Come if you want to take pictures, report, write, keep a morgue, answer telephones, be an editor, write movie and play reviews, draw cartoons, or if you have some new amusing talent you think we could use.

We're having chips and beer as well as soda to entice you. In front of the Delta Tau Delta House next to Benedict Hall.