



The Sullins College Choir and Sullins ballet troupe will be featured with the University Choir in Guerry Hall Monday evening.

Sullins College Choir, Ballet To Perform in Guerry Hall

The University of the South and Sullins College choirs and the Sullins College ballet troupe will combine forces for a concert and ballet presentation on Monday, March 4, in Guerry Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

Combined groups, which last year gave a highly successful performance of Carl Orff's *Carmine Barocca*, will present Ivor Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*, Alexander Borodin's *Polovtsian Dances*, and by the dance group alone, excerpts from Leo Delibes' *Coppelia*.

The University of the South choir journeyed to Bristol, Virginia last week to take part in this program for the Sullins College Music Festival. The combined choirs were under the direction of Mr. Harold A. Doughtery, Jr., Sullins choir conductor. This Monday the production will be under the direction of Mr. Joseph Ransing, University of the South choir director.

Director of the Sullins College Ballet Troupe is Madame Valentina Belova, formerly of the Royal Danish Ballet. Dancers from the women's college will be joined by four male dancers from the North Carolina School of the Arts. The *Symphony of Psalms* was composed in 1930 for the fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Stravinsky wrote this piece after a religious experience in a renewal of faith to the Russian Orthodox Church in 1929, and this work became a testament to the religion of his childhood. Typical of Stravinsky's "middle period," the work is written strongly. The tension created by the use of dissonant

Rushion Honored With Scholarship

Capt. Brian Wayne Rushion, killed in action in Vietnam last July, will be memorialized by a forestry scholarship at the University of the South. The initial gift of a fund of \$1,000 was provided by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rushion of Memphis.

Capt. Rushion was commander of B Company, First Battalion, 12th Brigade of the Fourth Infantry Division, stationed near Pleiku, and had been in Vietnam only a month when he was killed at the age of 35. He had entered the Army in 1963, after receiving his B.S. degree in forestry at the University of the South. He was the recipient of a four-year scholarship at the University of the South.

Born in Memphis, Captain Rushion was a 1959 graduate of Treadwell High School, where he was captain of both the junior and senior high football teams. He was an outstanding football player at Sewanee and a four-year letterman. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Regents Approve Larger Budget in February Meeting

The Board of Regents in its regular February meeting gave tentative approval to a budget of \$6,334,607 for the 1968-1969 academic year. According to Vice-Chancellor Edward C. Herring, this was an increase of a million dollars higher than any previous budget, which is due to faculty salary increases, requests from departments and agencies, and certain debts expected to be incurred from the operation of Sewanee Military Academy for the next school year. In order to balance out its higher budget, the Regents decided to sell certain of its low yield stocks (in favor of an increased high income generated by security bonds).

It was voted by the Regents to discontinue the University Corporation's operation of St. Mary's School for Girls and to provide for the education of the daughters of the faculty at SMA. Dr. McCrady said this was the result of certain debts the University would have acquired had it continued its operation of the girls' school and that the quality of the students at the school had somewhat declined during the past five years.

A sum of \$618,401 in funds were appropriated to Martinale Brothers of Murfreesboro to build SMA's new academic building. The sum of \$100,000 was also allotted by the Board to provide for additional facility housing to meet requirements of an enlarged faculty for the coming year.

The new library is to be constructed on the site of the second college, which already includes Malen Courts and Benedict Hall. It is planned to provide for occupancy in the fall of 1969, and it will house 100 students.

Other action by the Regents included the promotion of Andrew Lytle, Editor of *The Sewanee Review* and Lecturer in the English Department of the College of Arts and Sciences, to Editor of English, and the passage of memorial minutes on Professor James M. Grimes and Bishop Frank A. Juhahn. (Continued on page six)

Seventeen Members Added to Blue Key Honor Fraternity

Campus leaders were recognized this past week as the Sewanee chapter of Blue Key Honor Fraternity selected seventeen members for membership. Those elected were William Herron, Dan Grubb, Winston Little, Han, David Norton, Mark Armstrong, Tom Pope, Nolan Leake, Bill Martin, Ed Schmutz, Bob Gribbin, Beeler Brier, Moultrie Burns, Charles Colbert, John Bryan, Ernest Kirk, Carter Lambeth, and Chesley Gignilliat.

Membership is determined through the use of point sheets. Juniors and seniors are asked to complete these sheets near the beginning of the second semester each year. Each person indicates those organizations or activities in which he has participated and also any offices held in these organizations. The campus activities are divided into groups such as student government, fraternities, sports, honorary societies, and other extracurricular functions. Each activity is given a certain number of points and to be eligible for consideration by the active chapter of Blue Key a person must obtain a certain point total. The active chapter in conjunction with Dean Webb, Chaplain Pugh and Mr. Ransom acts as a selection committee. A person selected by this committee must have a spotless disciplinary record, be a member of a good moral fiber, and be in the top quarter of his class.

Largest Honor Fraternity Blue Key is America's largest general honor fraternity with headquarters in New Orleans, Louisiana. It was founded in 1924 at the University of Florida as an organization for the recognition of all around leadership and high scholastic achievement on the college campus. As such, Blue Key studies the past in order to perpetuate a belief in God, to support the government of the United States, to promote intellectual achievement, to study social problems, and to serve the community. The selection of campus leaders by Blue Key gives the college administration a

OG Committee Holds Meeting

A precedent was set by the Order of Government last Wednesday night when the new Idea Committee held an open meeting to hear the opinions of interested students on some of the problems of the University and possible solutions. The group which attempted to select but representative of that portion to the student body actively involved in examining and improving the quality of education at Sewanee. The members of the committee presided over the meeting and invited discussion from the floor.

The first topic of conversation was the interrelationship among the administration, faculty, and student body. Several of those present felt that the areas in which each function are narrow and that the administration needed to work more closely with the students and faculty since the latter are directly affected by administrative decisions. The disagreement which arose stemmed from the various opinions about exactly what should be the domain of each discipline, and to what extent each should participate in the decisions made by the others. At this point, it was agreed that there is a gap between each of the three groups not fully bridged by existing means. The Idea Committee will continue to work in this area.

In relation to the above, the question of the expansion of the University was brought up. Whether to expand or not was discussed. (Continued on page six)

ROBERT LEE BOBBITT III

Woodrow Wilson Scholar Selected

Robert L. Bobbitt III, an Ancient History major at Sewanee, is among the 1124 college seniors in the U. S. and Canada to be named Woodrow Wilson Designates this year. Ronald M. Walker, a Sewanee English major, is one of 890 Honorable Mentions.

This year is the first in the twenty-two year history of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation that Sewanee has not ranked in the top ten colleges in the U. S. (based on the ratio of the number of Fellows to the number of liberal arts degrees granted by the college). A survey made by the foundation covering the first twenty years of its existence shows Sewanee 7th in the country, 1st in the South, and 4th among new colleges. Last year Sewanee placed 8th.

This year has marked a change for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as well as for Sewanee. For ten years, the Foundation has made direct grants to 1,000 American and Canadian students annually to support their first year of graduate study. Starting this year, a cutback in Ford Foundation money makes this impossible. Fifty first-year graduate school fellowships for Canadians and up to 200 Dissertation Fellowships will still be awarded annually. The Fellowship Foundation also plans to support 100 American students with funds from other sources.

(Continued on page six)

Dean's List Announced

The following is the Dean's List for the first semester. To be on the list a student must make a 3.52 or above grade point average.

- Seniors:
- Avdoyan, Levan 4.00
 - Bennett, Winfield S. 4.00
 - Oyer, David P. 4.00
 - Evans, George K. 4.00
 - Gardiner, Frederick S. 4.00
 - Heck, Edward V. 4.00
 - Wright, Robert O. 4.00
 - Bobbitt, Robert L. 3.88
 - Fester, Scott V. 3.81
 - Taylor, John C. R. 3.81
 - Hartin, William K. 3.80
 - Roberts, Stephen N. 3.80
 - Farrish, Dorman C. 3.79
 - Perkins, David K. 3.75
 - Walters, Alan 3.75
 - Walker, Ronald M. 3.75
 - Woolman, Lee J. 3.75
 - Speck, George W. 3.73
 - Holler, William E. 3.73
 - Robinson, Floyd I. 3.69
 - Pike, Robert R. 3.69
 - Hopkins, George W. 3.67
 - Harwell, William B. 3.67
 - Lambeth, Curtis T. 3.63
 - Smith, Craig R. 3.63
 - Chamberlain, George I. 4.00
 - Holler, William E. 4.00
 - Taylor, William H. 4.00
 - Greene, Samuel I. 3.87
 - Robinson, Vicki G. 3.84

(Continued on page six)

Ames to Lecture At St. Luke's

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 4 and 5, Dr. Louise B. Ames will lecture in Governor Auditorium at St. Luke's. Her topics will be for Monday, "Every Child in the Right Grade," and for Tuesday, "Child Psychology—1968." In the second talk she will discuss something about the age changes in behavior, personality differences in general, the relation between hereditary and environmental forces, and some of the current problems which interest parents most. It will also include some of the current literature and theories. Dr. Ames' visit will be sponsored by the School of Education.

Dr. Ames graduated from the University of Maine in 1936, and received her M.A. at the University of Maine in 1933. She then received her Ph.D. at Yale in 1935 and two S.D.'s at Maine in 1937 and Whittier in 1957. Her professional experience began on the staff of (Continued on page five)

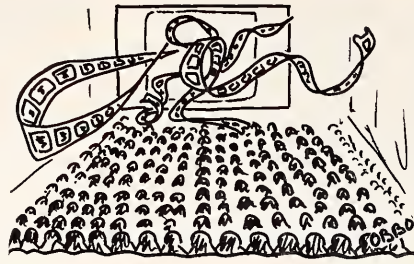
Who Speaks At Sewanee

Although Sewanee is tucked away in the quiet hills of Tennessee, there is little doubt in the back of our mind that becoming a functioning part of "outside" concerns results in a warring of education. Unfortunately becoming a functioning part does not necessarily include becoming a critical part.

The in loco parentis approach to university administration often yields a fatalistic view of politics. The notion that politics is too remote or massive for serious concern results in a warring mind that is susceptible to the corrupt suggestions that only a mind of some conviction might be able to register. Needless to say, the uninformed mind cannot possibly develop any conviction. With this in mind let us examine a question which may help us to put our finger on the crux of one of Sewanee's most cogent problems—disenchantment with involvement.

Perhaps our most direct link with the affairs which control our very lives is the Student Forum. There are no absolute limitations to restrict the type of speaker or the subject placed on the Forum by the administration. However, the quality of the speakers brought to the Mountain is certainly not indicative of our nonrestrictive policy. Who is to blame for the soliciting of a speaker who will, at best, attract an audience of fifty people?

One of the minutes of the Order of Governance will give us an insight into the answer. In the December meeting of the Order a resolution was passed to raise the university fees to include a larger appropriation of money for the German Club. A close look at the minutes will also reveal that no such resolution has ever been proposed to raise the inadequate funds allocated to the Student Forum. The point is that the student body reflects little concern or interest in the organization that is potentially one of our most valuable assets. The lack of involvement with the issues and problems of the world we live in. Let us not dance and sing ignorantly into total non-involvement.



Projection Illuminates State of Arts

Last Friday's Cinema Guild presentation, *Persona*, ended with a shot of a reel of film unwinning off a projector while the arcs went out. This ending was singularly appropriate for a movie which, in the course of two hours, managed to break or otherwise go out of commission at least twenty times. Those who left before its completion marked their exit not by what was happening in the plot but by the number of breaks they had the patience to sit through. Most of the audience did have the fortitude to see the film out—but this is more a tribute to the fine artistry merit of Bergman's work than to the tenacity of the presentation made of it. One can only muse in horror at what the director would have said had he seen the "show." The mutilation of *Persona* was nothing short of criminal.

Much of the blame must go to United Artists, the film distributors. Apparently the shape in which it sends out a print is the least of that company's concerns. When it arrived, the film had not even been rewound. It was in the shop shape imaginable—many of the sprocket holes were torn; in one place there was a five inch

strip in which one half of the print was completely gone; the film was bent in various places, the old clips were poorly done and would withstand no pressure. Indeed, so bad was the film that it broke several times even in the simple process of rewinding. The amazing thing is that *Persona* is only eight months old. United Artists has only one film for each geographic area and it would seem that they intend to continue shipping it out until every last sprocket hole on the print is gone.

University Controls Guerry
The University has no control over the quality of the filmstrip they receive. But they do control the state of things in Guerry Auditorium. The projectors used are deplorable. Many of the halts in the playing of *Persona* could have been prevented had we good projectors. Several times one of the machines ceased operation and it was several minutes before it could be re-settable. As anyone who has seen the screen suddenly grow dark will know, the arcs are in terrible condition and must be judged several times during each reel to get the light back up. On one projector, the temperature speaks to the very top of the gauge as soon as it is turned on, instead of rising to the normal 39 to 40 degrees. The machines were old when Guerry was built and within the last three years have really fallen apart. Had Guerry been constructed as the purely fine arts center it was intended to be, there is the distinct possibility that new projectors could have been afforded.

The sound system, it is true, has recently—and belatedly—been improved, to a degree. No longer does English dialogue rumble indistinctly past the ears of even the most attentive listener. But the acoustics are still far from being good and it is still with some effort that one catches any of the words. To round out an inadequate presentation, the screen is set in several places and it is more than a bit disturbing to see someone's head disappear as it passes over a hole.

Hinschwood wrote last week of the lack of concern with the arts which sometimes seems to characterize this school. However, I am not sure that it is not even more shameful to present good—even great—films in such a way that their artistic merit is obliterated by mechanical flaws. Tomorrow night, the new and highly praised English film, *King and Country*, will be presented. Must we expect a repeat performance of *Persona*?

In the days before Guerry was built the Cinema Guild operated out of the Union Theatre. In view of the situation in the auditorium, should the date of construction be given up returning to the Union? Perhaps Wednesday night should have a stopgap night between three-day runs anyway—could be utilized by the Cinema Guild when it has a film. As it is, more and more people are becoming disillusioned with the Guild's presentations; it is not a question of the quality of the films shown, but of the manner in which they are shown. Of course this is not the Cinema Guild's fault—it is the manner in which they have. It would seem that the blame for the situation must be laid at the feet of that University policy which will spend \$30,000 to restore Robert's but which looks the other way when the arts need financing.
W. TAYLOR

The Tragic President

Commentators are drawn to him like magnets. Paraphrasing William Buckley, he is the perfect example of The Tragic President, a true, C. B. Demill Club Executive. His face is drawn, haggard; his speech is faltering, confused; his administration is to many, jumbled; seemingly popular. Lyndon Johnson is a delight to cartoonists, but an enigma to columnists.

First, there is the war, i.e., Viet Nam. Briefly, no one is for it; all have answers. Few are satisfied (Richard, John, Clarence Vandingham). We can only recall the agonized facts. Johnson "inherited" this war; he did not begin it. Studying his statements in the election of '64 and his actions in '66, we sense the President was forced to face new land. Referring the war, it would seem Mr. Johnson knows the stakes to be greater than we think.

Secondly, there is the domestic front—bitter and that. Even at home, Lyndon's critics are dissatisfied. Though his programs are more liberal than FDR's, they fall too short. Why? There is not enough money. Where is the money? It lies in Area... ..

Thus, there can be no crisp analysis of Lyndon Johnson. Yet, having reviewed the domestic and international issues, we toss out a few unadvised opinions. First, Johnson is no Lincoln; neither is he an ignored fact. Johnson is merely repugnant to the policies of the last twenty years. Truman cursed, Ike smiled, and Kennedy articulated. Expediency has never been a cohort of sense and dignity.

Could it be the White House is discovering that politics are eventually rooted in principles or else...? (See Hubert run, Hubert run.) Lyndon is a man who knows how to get a President. He is a classic politician ironically caught in the mistakes of his predecessors and the hectic demands of a nation. Yes, Virginia, there is still hope for the United States.
Next week, the Verdict.

conservatively yours,
J.L.S.

From the Pasture

Will Hershey Cross The Bar?

It has been almost three weeks now, since that nice young man, who told me he was the new editor, conducted me out here to the pasture. Yet, even in this brief period I've more or less grown accustomed to my new home, and more importantly, I have even come to like the place. Sure, it's not like it was way back when, but I guess it is plucky enough for my old, dog-eared-cluttered brain. I've even begun to see the justice in what I look at the time to be a ruthless purge—we older members must get off the treadmill, so the younger of our number can climb on and have their moment of glory in the sun. Someone once said that an old man never realizes that he is old till he is told, and I guess now that I'm here, I will agree with that. One just doesn't recognize his clumsy, slow pace, his forgetful nature, his slow mind, his paranoia, until he comes through that gate. Why, I can look out right now across that fence that separates me from us and see literally thousands of your number that should make that short walk from there to here. Conspicuous, however, in that number, really head and shoulders above the rest is a little, grey-headed, old man named Hershey, the head of some government agency or other, who incidentally at a private, hanger-over-intended convales held recently at Sewanee carried off the title of Jackaroo of Milfemia. The poor fellow doesn't seem to be able to do anything right, stumbling almost at every turn.

And isn't it reassuring to learn that neither chemistry nor physics nor English nor fine arts nor political science nor history nor economics is any longer in the national interest? The National Security Council, it seems, has hit upon several interesting and amusing diversions to relieve the boredom of the concerted effort to return North (and indeed, South) Viet Nam back to the Cove Age—such as deciding exactly what and what not is in the national interest. You can sleep soundly tonight, America, for your leaders have "reasoned together" and made a logical, calm analysis of America's long term goals and needs, as reflected in the deferment of doctors and ministers only. It appears that all America needs to continue on the road of greatness is the birth control pill, tranquilizers, and prayer—especially lots of prayer.

The Lost Huzzah

If this country should ever tire of the black comedy routine of the good general, I stand willing to welcome him to his long-neglected place in the pasture. In fact, I will go so far as to say that I would be more than willing to half-way and escort him into our little bucolic paradise amid the "Huzzas" (I never could tell the difference between a huzzah and a Bronx cheer). And so General Hershey, we wait for you here in the pasture. Retain the few last lattered shreds of your suffering human dignity by resigning immediately, for your justification of your most recent directives—the loss of men, who have done much in the sciences without a Ph.D. Take Thomas Edison for example, and, W. Ford Ford has only a ninth grade education. If you must insist on the loss of men (which other high officials have of late made perilously thin) through the role of public servant and entertainer. The present burb between politician and public official begins to mind the case of Ronald Regan, who traversed that line in the opposite direction. The show he formerly encoiced—*Dr. Valley Days*—opened with a war, in which men perished twenty miles into the desert. It is a curious irony, and perhaps sad commentary upon the human condition, that the final debacle of General Hershey's public career should consist of the loss of a single private 125,000 men into the jungle.

RON WALKER AND DEK KOFFER

Sewanee Echoes

◆ Inverse Ratio

When the just functions of things are not as yet understood and discriminated, Mr. Santayana would not believe that they are being done the best. If the Sewanee Tigers suddenly found Hardie Field to be almost two thirds yard long, instead of the standard one hundred, they would never believe that they had a better football field. The game as they knew it would be destroyed. A large family may be the source of much pleasure to its members, but even here there is a law of diminishing returns. King Priam of Troy had fifty sons and twelve daughters in his palace, not to mention other children he could not account for. In such a large family the affections must inevitably be attenuated to a point where they have little meaning. Better, like Job, to have only seven sons and three daughters. In a college of five hundred students each student will know everyone in the college; in an institution with five thousand he will not know five hundred. More quickly and more effectively than in a large institution, the texture of life in a small college captures the attention and engages the interest of the student; it more deeply involves his mind, and it is more favorable to the development of his own latent abilities. Better to live and study with friends than with strangers if we would fulfill the ideal function of a college.

Attention

The Purple wishes to announce that a poll will be conducted concerning the issue of whether or not to raise the university's tuition for a build-in assessment of all students. The money is to go to the German Club and to the Jazz Society. The purpose of the poll is to provide the administration with an accurate opinion of the majority of the students.

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITORS, RONNIE TOMLIN AND GEORGE GREER

The CAC Tale

The College Athletic Conference was founded in 1962 by four small liberal arts colleges: Centre, Southwestern, Washington and Lee, and Sewanee. That same year Washington University, a school some three to four times the size of the charter members, was admitted to the league. The C.A.C. was founded on the highest of ideals, yet administrative problems are non-existent because each school is so in honor to build around the same rule. The rule as most everyone knows is that no athletic scholarships can be given. All the participants in C.A.C. competition are there "solely because of the interest in and enjoyment of the game." The general purpose of the conference is "to foster competition in as many sports as may be successfully provided by the members within the limits of the budget capabilities." Taken together these two principles embody the ideals of the C.A.C., that is, to evolve every student in some type of athletic competition. This spirit of development of the entire man has long existed at the University of the South.

To make this ideal a reality requires a twofold effort. First, the students should participate. Everyone who comes to Sewanee should "go out for" some type of sport. Granted it does not need to be a varsity sport, but for so many people consider themselves unable to compete on a varsity level, without giving it a try. If a person finds none of the sports to his liking, then he should attempt to establish one that he does like. Wrestling, soccer and cross-country teams were founded in just such a fashion. The second half of the burden belongs to the Athletic Department whose job it should be to encourage new fields of athletics. The argument that new sports will weaken the already existing teams is an unwarranted argument. Such an extension would merely allow more of the untapped resources of the student body to come out.

The spirit of the C.A.C. has existed at Sewanee for many years before the conference was ever formed. This spirit of competition at the highest level, which the C.A.C. now possesses is an outgrowth of the Sewanee tradition.

The "Bell" is actually an old railroad bell that was given to the C.A.C. by the Norfolk and Western Railway. The Bell resides at the school which will have the overall competition in the conference. Since the establishment of the C.A.C. in 1962 Washington University has won the Bell four times, relinquishing last year for the first time to Southwestern. Sewanee though unable to win the conference has never finished lower than third in the overall standings, and has missed winning the Bell by only ten points on two different occasions. All sports are treated equally with the tennis resting 25 points, second 20 points, third 15 points, etc. There are six sports that are approved: football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track. Cross-country is now an approved sport but will not count in the standings until next year. Needless to say Sewanee is hopeful of an increase in participation in football, soccer and swimming.

Hopes are high that Sewanee can bring the Bell home this year. Right now the Tigers are in second place with 35 points behind W. L. by five points. The Spring Festival of Sports held in Lexington will find the Tigers favored in a number of events. Baseball is sure to be a strong point with almost an identical record to last year's C.A.C. champions. Some promising freshmen in addition to the returning seniors players from last year's team, which finished second in the tournament, should give the golf team a good chance at the first place finish. Tennis also looks strong. Bill Yates and Moultrie Bates return to the team with some experience and freshmen Mike Burton and Tim Miller should help give the tennis team enough depth to make a good showing at the C.A.C. Track

ATO	41 1/2
Betas	11 2/3
CP	0
DTD	25
GT	0
KA	15
KS	10
LCA	19 1/6
PF	25
PGD	40
SAE	0
SN	21 2/3
Thesophy	0
Independents	0



Freshman Bobby Lee grapples with his opponent in a recent match. The Sewanee wrestling team swept the conference championship Friday and Saturday in the C.A.C. Tournament at St. Louis. Tiger wrestlers won six individual championships.

Tiger Matmen End Season With CAC Championship

The Tiger matmen ended their season on a winning note when they dropped Chattanooga 25 to 11, giving the team a 4-4 dual meet season. Tee Parker and John Colby registered pins and both sophomores Bubba Owens and Bob Green and freshmen Bobby Lee and David Elam won decision from the Missouri. Chattanooga won 3 matches (taking decisions over David Barnes and George Chamberlain and winning a pin over freshman Clay Smallwood.

The successful note was continued by the grapplers when they journeyed to St. Louis and Washington University for the 4th annual C.A.C. Wrestling Tournament. Sewanee took first place with 100 points. Washington and Lee came behind with 85. Washington with 65 while Centre scored 48 and Southwestern received 8. No points were issued for control of the big bell that there is hope that wrestling will continue for next year.

The Tigers scored something of a sweep as they grabbed the wrestling belt, six individual championships and a share of the most valuable wrestler award. Sewanee's champions were 115 lbs. Tee Parker, 130 lbs. Jack Baker, 152 lbs. David Elam, 160 lbs. Bob Green, voted outstanding wrestler 191 lbs. Bubba Owens and Heavyweight John Colby. Green registered three pins during the tournament as he won his final match against W.L.'s Jay Thiesmeyer by a pin in 4:27.

Freshman 177 lb. Bobby Lee and 123

130 lb. Bob Green gives the Fijis speed and points; he averages 22 points a game. The Independents, now in second place, gave the PGD a good game. They were led in their loss by Kesley Colbert's 22 point effort. Bill Lenhart has also been a stellar performer all season for the Independents. The standings with less than a week of play remaining are:

PGD	6
Independents	6
PF	5
KA	5
DN	4
DTD	4
KS	4
ATO	3
Facility	3
SAE	2
Betas	2
SN	1
LCA	0
GT	0

The Fijis have yet to play the Phi and the KAs but should be able to go undefeated. The Independents also should finish the season with only one defeat and place second in the I.M. competition. The Phi, led by Timbo Hubbard and Tim Hitch, have lost only one match. Barring any losses other than to the Fijis the PDTs should wind up with a third place finish. Rick Bolton and John Beum kept the KA hopes alive by pulling out a 54-52 victory over the Deltas. Should the KA lose to the PDTs as expected, it would throw them into a three way tie for fourth with the Deltas and the SNs. The SNs are led by Monroe Ford, one of the finest centers in league and one of the top scorers. The Deltas present a well rounded attack led by John Grubb, Paul Trenting and Don Ellis. None of the remaining teams have much of a chance to qualify for any I.M. points which go to the top four teams. The KAs are probably the most erratic team in the league, and have had some of the most exciting games. Led by Eric Ison and Rick Elmore, the KSs hope to give their club a 43-41 win over 49-50 loss. Sam Heck sank to 25 foot 4 shot as the overtime buzzer sounded.

Championship Round C.A.C. 115 lb.—Tee Parker (S) by forfeit 123 lb.—Mark Tolley (S) decision by Rex Herberly (W) 130 lb.—Bob Green (S) decision Jess Yawite (W) 6-2 152 lb.—David Elam (S) decision Jack Ross (W) 8-6 160 lb.—Bob Green (S) pinned Jay Thiesmeyer (W) in 4:27 177 lb. Bobby Lee (S) decision by Dan Webster (W) 8-3 191 lb.—Bubba Owens (S) decision Dee Copenghen (W) 4-3 Heavyweight—John Colby (S) pinned Pete Cantwell (W) 2:38



The Phi Gam, pre-season favorites, prevail against the Deltas. The Intramural championship impends for the Fijis as the season draws to a close.

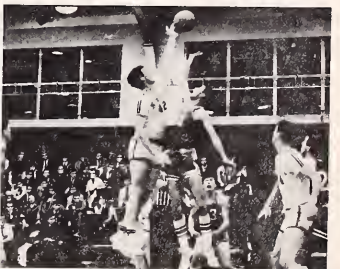
Phi Gams Remain Ahead In Grabs For IM Title

With each team having only four games left to play it looks as if the pre-season favorites, the Fijis, will win the championship. The Fijis moved into undisputed first place last weekend when they defeated the Independents 42-31. Stars all season for the PGDs have been Chap Wasson, Wally Wilson, and Tommy Ellis. Wasson gives the Fijis speed and points; he averages 22 points a game. The Independents, now in second place, gave the PGD a good game. They were led in their loss by Kesley Colbert's 22 point effort. Bill Lenhart has also been a stellar performer all season for the Independents. The standings with less than a week of play remaining are:

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Independents	6
PF	5
KA	5
DN	4
DTD	4
KS	4
ATO	3
Facility	3
SAE	2
Betas	2
SN	1
LCA	0
GT	0

The Fijis have yet to play the Phi and the KAs but should be able to go undefeated. The Independents also should finish the season with only one

defeat and place second in the I.M. competition. The Phi, led by Timbo Hubbard and Tim Hitch, have lost only one match. Barring any losses other than to the Fijis the PDTs should wind up with a third place finish. Rick Bolton and John Beum kept the KA hopes alive by pulling out a 54-52 victory over the Deltas. Should the KA lose to the PDTs as expected, it would throw them into a three way tie for fourth with the Deltas and the SNs. The SNs are led by Monroe Ford, one of the finest centers in league and one of the top scorers. The Deltas present a well rounded attack led by John Grubb, Paul Trenting and Don Ellis. None of the remaining teams have much of a chance to qualify for any I.M. points which go to the top four teams. The KAs are probably the most erratic team in the league, and have had some of the most exciting games. Led by Eric Ison and Rick Elmore, the KSs hope to give their club a 43-41 win over 49-50 loss. Sam Heck sank to 25 foot 4 shot as the overtime buzzer sounded.



The Generals of Washington and Lee retain their C.A.C. championship after un-spectacular victories over Washington University and Southwestern at Memphis.

W and L Successfully Defends CAC Basketball Championship

Though they showed only occasional flashes of brilliant play of which they are capable, the Washington and Lee Generals have become the first team ever successfully to defend a College Athletic Conference basketball title.

The Generals, in what must be regarded as sub-par performances, defeated Washington University 65-60 and Southwestern 58-53 to win their second straight title.

Although isolated moves showed their

real ability, the play of W.L.'s "tall and talented trio" was a disappointment to (Continued on page four)

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SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 3, 4, 5
COUNTERPOINT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE UGLY

Trackmen Race In Chattanooga

The Tiger eldermen continued the indoor season as they competed in the Southeastern United States Track and Field Championships held Feb. 23, 24 at the Warner Park Field House in Chattanooga. This is one of the larger meets in the Southeast with about 40 high schools and 30 colleges, universities and track clubs participating. Morristown finished top the heap in the high school division. The colleges and universities were all in the same division, an unfortunate situation. Small non-scholarship schools were competing against teams such as Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, and Auburn, not to mention the various track clubs around the southeast.

Swanee runs in the college-University division proved to be the most thrilling race of the evening. David Lipscomb's Andy Russell, formerly of Tennessee, beat Tennessee's David Seiv who was a time of 1:18. Brian Oldfield, formerly of MTSU and throwing unattached now, heaved the shot 59' and threw it 61' after the competition was over.

Even though the competition was too stiff for Swanee, the Tiger trackmen gained some valuable experience and got a look at what some of their opponents will be like this year. Participation in the meet for Swanee were Chris Gardner in the 60 yd. high hurdles, Larry Dimmitt in the 60 yd. dash, Dan Altpeter and Brian Young in the shot put, Luis Leon and Doug Albers in the broad jump, and Ronnie Tomlin in the mile run.

Coach Hacks has no more indoor meets scheduled at this time and will now concentrate on getting his team in good shape for the first outdoor meet which will take place in April. The potential is there this year for the Tigers, who with a little hard work could have a successful season.

Administrative Study Offered

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1968. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,300. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,700. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a national agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a Department in one of the state governments. During the 1968-69 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing the course and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, contact the office of Coleman B. Rosone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program, University of Alabama, Drawer I, Public Relations 35646. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

COULSON STUDIO

Serving You Here on the Mountain



Doug Vanderbilt uncorks for Swanee in a medley relay. The Swanee relay team recently set a school record for the 400 yard effort in the C.A.C. championship meet.

Tankmen Place Second In CAC Championship

Swanee edged out Washington University of St. Louis 118 to 116 to capture second place in the CAC swimming championship this past weekend. W&L won the meet with 163 points.

The close Swanee-WU dual was not decided until the final event, the 400 yard medley relay. The Swanee team composed of Rick Dent, Randy Love, Doug Vanderbilt, and John Colmers set a school record of 3:59.0 over the 400 yards. They beat out the Washington U team for second place in the relay and also the meet.

The most outstanding swimmers of the meet were a pair of W&L workhorses Billy Ball and John Brumback, each won three individual events and swam on two winning relays. Brumback set records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events. Ball posted new marks in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events and the 500 yard individual medley.

The most outstanding Swanee swimmer was captain Doug Baker who had a perfect record in the 500 yard freestyle event. He acted exceptionally fine meet. He had to fight for everything he got. Doug simply out fought them for every yard.

Baker swam the 500 yard freestyle relay when Doug was clocked at 58.3 for his 100 split on the butterfly leg of the relay. Dent took second honors in both backstroke events. In addition he again lowered his school mark in the 200 back to 2:14.0.

Other Tiger tankmen who drew praise from Coach Bitondo included Doug Vanderbilt and Rick Dent. Vanderbilt won the 100 yd placed 4th in the 200 and 400 individual medleys. Vanderbilt's 400 yd performance, however, came in the form of a 2:59.0 freestyle when Doug was clocked at 58.3 for his 100 split on the butterfly leg of the relay. Dent took second honors in both backstroke events. In addition he again lowered his school mark in the 200 back to 2:14.0.

Swanee's other first place was captured by Bob Dogan in the 200 yard butterfly. Dogan turned in a 2:24.9 in the preliminaries but won the finals with a 2:29.4.

Additional points were picked up by Larry Sanders who got third in both backstroke events and 3th in the 100 yd. John McGeough took 5th in the one-hater swim, Randy Love placed 4th in the 200 breast and 4th in the 100 yd. Paul Hoch nailed down 5th position in the 100 yard breaststroke. Bill Stewart did his best time of 2:59.0 to take a third in the 200 yard butterfly.

The three team meet was held in the pre-Worship Hall gymnasium which was built for the St. Louis World's Fair. The pool's dark green tile bottom caused many of the visiting swimmers to miss their turns and consequently to post lower times.

Next year the annual CAC Swimming Meet will be held at Swanee. At present only three of the five teams in the conference have swimming teams. Next year how the centers and Southwestern are expected to send teams to the conference meet. This is predicted to render swimming a sanctioned CAC sport.

With the exception of Paul Hoch there are no seniors on the team. According to Coach Bitondo, a good freshman crop has been seen and Southwestern are expected to send teams to the conference meet. This is predicted to render swimming a sanctioned CAC sport.

Baseball Season Looking Hopeful

The Swanee baseball team has good reason to be optimistic about the upcoming season. Placing its hopes on eight returning lettermen who saw extensive action in the 56-27 season, the team looks for a possible repeat as the C.A.C. champions. On the mound for the Tigers will be Seniors Ernie Kirk and Chip Watson with Kenley Colbert and Bob White also available as starters. When Watson is in the pitching box he is the Tigers leading hitter and third baseman. Two experienced men round out the middle infield: Juniors John Stewart at shortstop and Colbert at second. The departure of John Bryson will leave the first base position open for grabs. Although Tim Peters will be missed, his replacement, Tommy Tilley has speed and strong hitting and should fill in center field nicely. The other returner to the outfield is hard hitting Mike Schwaneman. Catching is handled by Junior Billy Cunningham.

New men out for the club look strong and should keep the "old men" on their toes. Chip Ferris, Don Ellis, Rick Van Orden, John Santangini and Barney Hudson have looked especially good in the opening days of practice.

Coaches Henders and Carter got practice under way this week with a bang. The regular season starts during Spring vacation when the team travels to Pensacola, Panama City and Mobile for some sun and fun. With the depth supplied by the new prospects the team can look forward to a fine season.

Insurance Film To Be Featured

A 35 minute film entitled "Making Money Work" will be shown by representatives of Bill Turner and Associates, Cleveland, Tennessee, in the Lounge of Lower Guller on Monday, March 4, 1968.

The film was produced by the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company. It is designed for college seniors and deals with financial planning and the place of life insurance in an individual's program.

The first showing is scheduled for 10:15 am. Additional showings will be given both before and after lunch, and again before and after dinner. The University of the South does not sponsor the selling of insurance. The doors benefit from insurance purchased by students.

W and L Successfully Defend

(Continued from page three)
those who saw last year's tournament. The performers of Mel Cartwright, Mal Wesselin and Mike Neer were inconsistent in the tournament, but good enough to win, though not as easily as some had expected.

Neer, the tallest and fastest of the trio, led the way with 31 points and 28 rebounds in the two games. Cartwright had 25 points and 27 rebounds while Wesselin, who seemed to stay away from the boards more than last year, had only 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Neither Cartwright nor Wesselin repeated on the All-Conference team, but Neer and junior guard John Carrere were selected for the five-man team.

While Neer starred as a rebounder and scorer, Carrere concentrated on defense. His hard-nosed play in W&L's combination defense usually matched him against Southwestern's offensive ace Mike Hettinger. Keeping constant pressure on the 5-10 senior sharpshooter, Carrere limited the Southwestern ace to four field goals in 16 attempts and 10 points. Finally, in the Carrere that the Generals turned to last few minutes of the game, it was for the ball-handling performance that proved the victory.

With Hettinger largely shut out, the Lynx turned to sophomore center Eddie Hart, who threw in 15 points in one of his best games. W&L's defense was finally decisive, however, as the Generals grabbed 48 of 94 for Southwestern.

Hettinger, who got 22 points in a 68-51 semifinal victory over Swanee, was also selected for the All-Conference team.

Roundout the squad were Joe Young, the jumping jack forward who was an obvious choice for Most Valuable Player, and Neal Holliday, the hot-shooting guard. With these two leading the way, Washington rolled in the one and half to take third place from Swanee, 38-33.

In his three tournament games Young scored 67 points and took down 27 rebounds, while Holliday had 36 of 54 field goal attempts for 59 points.

For Swanee's young team, the tour-

nament was another disappointment. For all but the second ten minutes of the first half, the Tigers appeared capable of beating anyone in the semifinals, but those ten minutes staked Southwestern to an unmountable halftime lead.

Inexperience was the cause as the Tigers followed one of their best halves of the seasons with one of their worst and dropped the third place game to Washington.

Despite the disappointment for home fans, however, the tournament had to be remembered as an outstanding small college basketball show. Each of the five games was in doubt until the final minutes in the best-balanced tournaments in the six year history of the league.

Next year's tournament in Memphis should be something to look forward to also, since there will only five seniors on conference rosters.

Tournament Summary:
Washington 83, Centre 77. WU: Holliday 27, Young 25. Centre: Osborne 23, Baker 21, Harris 11, Cochran 10. Washington and Lee 63, Washington 60. W&L: Neer 20, Cartwright 12, Carrere 21. WU: Young 24, Holliday 12. Southwestern 68, Swanee 64. SW: Hettinger 22, Brooks 21, Hart 21. Swanee: Jones 17, Stainback 16, Hudson 12, Shellen 10.

Washington 59, Swanee 53. WU: Holliday 20, Edwards 14, Young 12. Swanee: Armstrong 17, Hudson 16. Washington and Lee 23, Southwestern 53. Cartwright 12, Wesselin 11. Hart 13, Bell 14, Hettinger 10.

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Vista Workshop For Volunteers

On Saturday and Sunday, March 9-10, a Workshop for Community Organization will be held in Sewanee for the VISTA volunteers working in the ten-county area referred to as the Elk and Duck River Region (including Franklin, Marion, Coffee, and Grandy counties), and for all interested students and Sewanee residents. The program will be oriented towards a consideration: 1) of the needs by which poverty can effectively be dealt with in Appalachia, and 2) the role which the Sewanee student can play in this effort. To define terms, "community organization" is essentially the concept of dealing with the causes rather than the effects of poverty; of eliminating those factors which produce and perpetuate poverty, in lieu of attempting merely to remedy the ill effects which these factors produce.

The Workshop will be conducted by five professional trainers working with the Southern Rural Project of the National Sharecroppers Fund, an agency funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Workshop will be conducted in sessions 1) Saturday morning, 2) Saturday afternoon, 3) Sunday morning, 4) Sunday afternoon. The Saturday morning session will be primarily a short introductory meeting for the participating VISTAs, although students are invited to attend. The three remaining sessions will be discussion groups of students and VISTAs who will approach the related problems of student and VISTA involvement in poverty work in the context of community organization. Some of the topics to be discussed are as follows:

(Continued on page six)

Ames Lectures

(Continued from page one)
the Yale Clinic of Child Development on which she remained continuously from 1933 to 1948 as Personal Research Assistant to Dr. Arnold Gesell. She then served as instructor and later as Assistant Professor of the Yale Medical School. She was also Curator of the Yale Films of Child Development from 1948 to 1959.

She is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a member at large of the Executive Committee of the Division of Development from 1954 to 1956. She is a member of the Society for Research in Child Development. She was also a member of the International Council of Psychologists and its Board of Directors from 1947 to 1947. The Society for Projective Techniques and Rorschach Institute, Inc. and Secretary of this Society from 1963 to 1965. Charter Member of the Connecticut State Psychological Society. She is a Certified Psychologist in the State of Connecticut, a member of the Connecticut Society of Clinical Psychologists, and a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Genetic Psychology* and of the *Journal of Learning Disabilities*. She was also a member of the Study Section of the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare from 1962-64 and an Honorary member of the Seaboard Medical Association. She is a Member of the Author's Guild.

She is co-founder of the Gesell Institute of Child Development which was formed in 1950. She has been a member of the Board of Directors and Secretary-Treasurer of this Institute. From 1950-1967 she was its Director of Research, and she became its Chief Psychologist and Associate Director in 1967.

She is the collaborator of co-author of 14 book publications including *First Five Years of Life*, *Infant and Child in the Culture of Today*, *The Child from Five to Ten*, *Youth—Years Ten to Twelve*, *Child Rorschach* (sponsored, Rorschach Responses in Old Age, Adolescent Rorschach Responses, Child Behavior, School Readiness, and Is Your Child in the Wrong Grade? She has also helped in over 100 scientific articles and monographs. Her career has included radio, television and newspaper lecturing. She also does extensive public lecturing.

With these qualifications, Dr. Ames' lectures should be very interesting for not only Psychology majors, but for all who attend.



Francis M. Rich, national president of Beta Theta Pi, was honored with a banquet during his visit here last Thursday. Mr. Rich spoke briefly on criteria for good chapters.

Beta National President Visits Sewanee Chapter

"Every now and then I am asked what the earmarks of a good Beta chapter are," remarked Francis M. Rich, President of Beta Theta Pi. Fraternally last week during his visit to the Beta Chapter at Sewanee. There are half a dozen or so items that almost always seem to be favorable when a chapter is doing a good job." Mr. Rich, elected to office in 1966 is making a tour of the southern chapters of Beta Theta Pi and spent Tuesday, February 20, here in Sewanee.

At a banquet held in his honor he touched on several points regarding the fraternity system at Sewanee, as well as Beta chapters in general. Rich spoke out against the custom of hazing but did support the pledges' doing a lot of hard work in the area of house repairs, clean-ups, etc. He and the Vice-Chancellor disagreed on the matter of fraternity meals. The Beta President expressed a desire to see fraternities in Sewanee expand their houses enough to enable the brothers to take their meals on the premises. However, in his remarks McCready expressed his dissatisfaction with the fraternity seating even in Gallo.

Among the criteria for a good Beta chapter, Mr. Rich listed the chapter's esteem in the eyes of the college administration, good financial and scholastic records, and the chapter's relationship to its alumni. President Rich has already visited the chapters at Tulane, Auburn, and Alabama. His immediate plans were to go from Sewanee to Vanderbilt and from there to Centre and Kentucky. His trip to Kentucky will include attempts to initiate a Beta chapter there. One of the reasons for his trip, said Rich, was to implement the expansion of the fraternity under a new policy decision.

Mr. Rich is the retired (1965) president and chief executive officer of the Wheeling Steel Corporation. He went to Wheeling Steel after serving as vice-president of steel manufacturing at Inland Steel Company in Chicago. Earlier he had been vice-president of operations for Kaiser Steel Corporation at Fontana, California.

In 1933 he was given the J. E. Johnson, Jr. Award for meritorious work on blast furnace development and operations by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He was chosen in 1958 as one of a few steel industry officials to visit Russian steel mills and served as a host to the returning Russian steel delegation. He is the author of several technical papers, blast furnace development, "Steelwork in the Soviet Union," which was published and presented before the American Iron and Steel Institute at the annual meeting in 1959.

VISIT
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STUDENT UNION

Young Republicans to Hold Conference At Vanderbilt

Tennessee Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr. and Congressmen Bill Brock, Dan H. Ruykendaal, and James H. Quillen will participate in Tennessee's "Opportunities Unlimited" conference at Vanderbilt University in Nashville on March 9. John E. Seward, Jr. and M. Lee Smith, State Co-ordinators, announced today.

The one-day conference is being sponsored by the Vanderbilt Young Republican Club in conjunction with the Republican National Committee.

The Tennessee Conference is one of many being conducted across the country in an effort to encourage college and university student leaders to play a more active role in the political process.

Republican National Committee Chairman Ray C. Bliss characterizes "Opportunities Unlimited" as "a sincere attempt to stimulate an increase in the flow and caliber of potential leadership talent into the ranks of the Republican community and into many fields of public service."

Seward and Smith stated that several hundred Tennessee student leaders are expected to attend the conference and that conference participants, in addition to Baker and the three Tennessee congressmen, will include two prominent national Republican personalities along with many state and local political leaders.

The schedule for the day of the conference includes a keynote address on public service, a speech on the issues of the Sixtieth Congress, and several

panel discussions on career opportunities. Claude K. Robertson, State Republican Chairman, is also scheduled to address the conference on party organization and political involvement.

Cinema Guild Shows Persona

Last Friday night the Cinema Guild showed Ingemar Bergman's *Persona*. *Persona* was about the relationship between a nurse and her patient, a hung up actress. As the story evolved, the nurse found herself becoming increasingly a part of the mysteriously silent actress. The story was enhanced by its setting—a secluded cottage on the ocean. *Persona* is a typical Bergman movie with its symbolism and extraordinary cinematic effects. As with most foreign films, it left the viewer with something to think about. Of special note was the constantly breaking film and one shot in particular of the film burning before the viewer's eyes.

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Announcements

A Peace Corps representative will visit Sewanee the week of March 4 through March 8. The representative is Miss Joanne Anthony of Clearwater, Florida.

The Sewanee Community Theater will hold tryouts for their spring production, *The Odd Couple*, on the evenings of March 6 and 7.

The Student Vestry will sponsor a panel discussion on sex, love, and marriage Sunday evening at the ATO house at 7:30 p.m.

OG Meeting

(Continued from page one)
panel at all, whether to split into two colleges, and whether to admit women were all points in the discussion. Some of the participants said that the opinions of the students and faculty were not being heard.

The discussion then moved to problems within the Order of Gownmen. It was felt by some that the functions and powers of the Order needed clearer definition. One example given was that membership in the Order was stated in the University Ordinances and not in the Constitution of the Order, and that the Honor Committee and Discipline Committee were vaguely defined and their functions not clearly stated. In defense of the existing situation, the fact that these ambiguities leave open opportunities for action and initiative was brought out. Uncertainty as to whether there is real need for revision of the constitution and a point by point statement of functions made any concrete ideas for change impossible.

One important topic was the Order's need to set up a means by which the opinions of non-gownmen could be presented directly to the Order. It was suggested that a committee of non-gownmen be established which would be elected by the freshmen and sophomores and report either to the President of the Order or to the Order itself.

All present agreed that student elections as a whole were in need of revision, especially those held for officers of the Order and editors of publications. Concerning the former, the question of who should vote for officers was discussed but no agreement was reached. It was agreed, however, that some sort of platform should be presented by each candidate for officers and for editors. It was also agreed that editors should probably not be elected by the whole student body, but no suitable alternative was found.

The meeting, which lasted for over an hour, was generally thought to have been a success. The chairman of the New Ideas Committee said after the meeting that although he had hoped for more concrete approaches to the problems and for ideas which the Order could act on, he thought that most of the discussion was constructive and would lead to ideas later in the semester. He also said that there would be several more such meetings later in the semester.

Dean's List

- (Continued from page one)
- Kelso, Alvin N. 3.83
 - Stein, Edward L. 3.81
 - VanDeventer, Frank K. 3.76
 - Muldron, Robert W. 3.71
 - Muscardi, John M. 3.69
 - Jamnick, Jon L. 3.68
 - Coley, Lemuel B. 3.62
 - Leach, Robert A. 3.62
 - Sophomores:
 - Grumbine, Henry E. 4.00
 - Russell, Wilson G. 4.00
 - Fundzala, Michael S. 3.82
 - Allen, Jeremy B. 3.81
 - Isom, Eric L. 3.81
 - Logan, Paul E. 3.81
 - Snouffer, William K. 3.81
 - Lenhart, William C. 3.80
 - Bray, Brian J. 3.77
 - Merrill, Walter H. 3.65
 - Steele, Christopher J. 3.65
 - Taylor, Robert T. 3.62
 - Freshmen:
 - Douglas, Charles H. 4.00
 - Hampton, John B. 4.00
 - Love, Randolph D. 4.00
 - Popkins, Robert W. 3.82
 - Buschmiller, Edward O. 3.81
 - Jaeer, John E. 3.81
 - Miller, Richard W. 3.81
 - Cook, Frank T. 3.82
 - Parker, David P. 3.62
 - Tucker, Aubrey L. 3.62

Vista Workshop For Volunteers

- (Continued from page five)
- 1) Community Organization Techniques
 - 2) The Role of VISTA Volunteers in Community Organization
 - 3) The Role of University Students in Low-Income Communities
 - 4) Organizing for Social Change versus Organizing for Social Stability.

All interested students and residents of the Sewanee community are invited to attend. A full schedule of times and topics will be published in next week's Purple. Those wishing to participate are asked to reply to the following application to SPO Box 67, or to Merritt Blakeley.

Name: _____
Dormitory: _____ SPO Box: _____
Previous experience in community work? _____

Woodrow Wilson Scholar Selected

(Continued from page one)
"Now our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," explains the Foundation's president. "This year's Designates are as distinguished and carefully chosen a group as last year's. We hope all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."

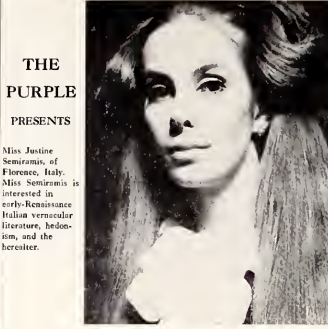
Regents Approve Larger Budget

(Continued from page one)
who died since the Regent's fall meeting. Provisions were also made for a committee of the faculty to meet with the Board of Regents at its 1968 fall meeting. Several honorary degrees were voted, but the names will not be released until the recipients' acceptance has been received.

Committee Aids War Objectors

The Newfoundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors is a group of individuals concerned not only about America's role in Viet Nam, but more especially with her imprisonment into military service of persons opposed to the war. Since the alternatives to such service are clearly limited, religious conscientious objection (resulting frequently in behind the lines service or imprisonment, many Americans have chosen exile.

More information may be had by writing: New-foundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Harvey Road, St. Office, Box 4174, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada.



E. L. Bruce Scholarship For Forestry Established

A \$500 annual scholarship for forestry students at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., has been established by E. Bruce Co., Inc., announced W. H. Gonyea, Bruce president, and Charles E. Cheston, chairman of the university's department of forestry.

Mr. Gonyea said the scholarship has been named the E. L. Bruce Jr. Scholarship in recognition of contributions

to the forest industry by Mr. Bruce, the company's honorary chairman of the board and long considered among the nation's outstanding wood production experts.

Funds will be awarded to forestry seniors on the basis of scholastic rating and ability potential in the opinion of the university's scholarship committee. Sewanee has 25 forestry students and its seniors in the department have numbered from three to nine. Classes are held in the Snowden Forestry Building, built six years ago from furs and lumber given mainly by Memphians. The structure was named for J. Bayard Snowden, prominent Memphis businessman, for many years a strong booster of his alma mater's forestry program.

In 1923, Mr. Snowden gave \$50,000 to establish a chair of forestry at Sewanee, and has made many donations since that time. Mr. Cheston said the scholarship "will help us attract more and better forestry students. Most of them need financial help, and this will prove a big aid. We feel it is good for Sewanee to educate these young men and send them out to handle our nation's natural resources."

Mr. Bruce has served as chairman of the board, president, plant manager and

Committee Aids War Objectors

The Newfoundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors is a group of individuals concerned not only about America's role in Viet Nam, but more especially with her imprisonment into military service of persons opposed to the war. Since the alternatives to such service are clearly limited, religious conscientious objection (resulting frequently in behind the lines service or imprisonment, many Americans have chosen exile. More information may be had by writing: New-foundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Harvey Road, St. Office, Box 4174, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada.

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Summer Research Done by Lambeth

William A. Lambeth, a 1967 graduate of Sewanee, undertook a research project last summer on the Health-Related Needs and Resources in Sequatchie Valley, and the results of his work have recently been published.

Lambeth, now a freshman at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, was an intern for 12 weeks during the past summer, and his study was made in conjunction with a resource development project of the Southern Regional Education Board. His work was supervised by a project committee composed of Thomas A. Farmer, Department of Public Welfare, Pikeville, Tenn., Chairman; Robert Buckingham, Tennessee Valley Authority, Chattanooga, technical advisor; and Dr. T. Felder Dorn, The University of the South, university counselor.

The report itself dwells upon the existing health facilities of Marion, Sequatchie, and Blount Counties, points out the shortening of these facilities, and gives concrete suggestions for meeting these shortcomings.

Lambeth, the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lambeth, Jr. of Winston-Salem, N. C., was one of 187 interns during the summer of 1967 who worked under the sponsorship of the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Economic Development Administration, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the U. S. Department of Labor.

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